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Allen Will Speak at Assembly Tomorrow

Coal Miners Resent Lewis-Called Strike But Follow Order

Fourth Walk-Out Is 'Hard to Take'; **Roads Picket Free**

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 1-(U.P)-The nation's 400,000 soft coal miners-grumbling and resentful -quit work today in obedience to John L. Lewis' fourth strike call in nine months.

Hard to Take

The rank-and-file United Mine workers openly called the prechristmas walkout "hard to take." But the griping against Lewis didn't dent their militancy.

The walkout was complete. Union officials bleieved it would Se hard and bitter.

The miners simply stayed home. Lewis' three-week truce with the mine owners expired last midnight and again it was "no contract, no work" with the miners.

Spot Check

A spot check of the big eastern bituminous fields showed no UMWorganized mines operating. "Work today" notices were posted at the entranres by the operators, but

Orders for graduation invitations for those students who plan to graduate in January, will be taken starting today and continuing through December

Members of Theta Sigma Phi will be in charge of orders, which may be placed in K-101 from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Types of invitations are French Fold, Leather, and Cardboard booklets.

K-S Debate Team In Oklahoma Tourney

Kansas State debate team members left today for Oklahoma State Oberst, Prof. Martha M. Kramer, Teachers' college at Ada to com- Assoc. Prof. J. E. Wolfe, Richard day in a regional tournament with Raymond J. Doll. teams from colleges in Arkansas. Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma.

posed of Lloyd Alvey and Irwin Bookless.

Invitations On Sale Announce Student Academic Awards

Outstanding Sophs Win High Honors

Names of students who achieved been announced by the Chairman President Eisenhower. of the Committee on Student Honors, William F. Pickett. The awards are made to the five per cent of the students who have the highest academic standing and who are eleigible for the junior class or for admission to the School of Veterinary Medicine.

Faculty members of the committee in charge of the selections were Prof. Ralph L. Parker, Prof. A. B. Cardwell, Assoc. Prof. F. H. pete today, tomorrow and Satur- C. Maloney, registrar, and Prof.

Sophomore awarded to the following:

Students will debate six rounds, speaking both pro and con on the question, "Resolved, that the United States should nationalize the basic, non-agricultural industries." Several forensic students will compete in individual contests in extemporary speaking, oratory and discussion.

The five K-State teams are composed of Lloyd Alvey and Irwin

Awarded to the following:

School of Agriculture — Herbert Dale Johnson, Richard Leigh Ramsdale, John Franklin Slaven, Floyd Junior Leonard, Charles Franklin Lemon, Roy Kenneth Cropp, Ralph Stanley Parsons, Wayne Lovelle Fowler, Harold Edwin Eversmeyer, John Frank Konecny, Verlin Adair Deutscher, Paul Bernard Irvine, Harold Laverne Krause, Edward Eugene Bookless.

entranrès by the operators, but when the whistles blew for the first shift, no one entered.

Police reported the coal fields quiet and roads free of pickets. The miners openly resented the pre-Christmas strike, but they still backed Lewis.

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School of Engineering and Archi-tecture—Vernon Lloyd Fitch, Paul Reese Swan, Stanley Cope Wood, Reese Swan, Stanley Cope Wood, Reine Mehl, Willis Hayden Melgren, Benjamin Augustus Simmons, Dale Eugene Wilson, Ralph Otto Turn-quist, Ralph Martin Riekenberg, Eugene Wilson, Ralph Ott quist, Ralph Martin Rie Wayne Erlin Burklund, Thompson, Dona und, Thomas Donald Ray Eugene Thompson, Donald Ray Kelly, Duane Harry Wallace, Bruce Fyfe, David Dean Kays, Clayton Dean Kays, Clayton Leroy Fergu-son, Kerwin Donald Kaaz, Millard Frances McAfee, Kenneth Alfred Harkness, Richard Atherly Ramsey, Richard Deem Crow, Robert John Dorgan, Harold Livingston Wise, Dorgan, Harold Livingston Raymond Earl Victor Price, Dean Raymond Smith, Gerald Wayne Miller, Lawrence Melvin Gray.

NEWS IN BRIEF

ASKS FIRM U.S. STAND

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1-(U.P)should take a "firm stand now" in the Far East to avert a third world war.

IKE REBUKES LIBERALS

NEW YORK, Dec. 1-(U.P.)-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has rebuked high-spending Washington "liberals" and said many people are sacrificing their independence for the "illusion called security."

LIFT HAITI SIEGE RULE

PORT AU PRINCE, HAITI, Dec. 1-(U.P.)-An authorized government spokesman said today that a state of siege imposed throughout Haiti two weeks ago following a student strike soon charges adjourned the threewould be lifted.

HOLD BACK COFFEE

GUATEMALA CITY, GUATE-MALA, Dec. 1-(U.P.)-Two hundred and fifty Guatemalan coffee growers voted recently to delay their deliveries to the United States for 15 days to get higher prices, it was disclosed today.

NOT SERIOUS YET

XEY WEST, FLA., Dec. 1-(U.P.) -President Truman took the position today that the coal strike read: does not yet constitute a national emergency.

COAL SUPPLY DWINDLES

KANSAS CITY, MO., Dec. 1en. H. Alexander Smith, R., N. J.; (U.P.)-A mining executive said toaid today that the United States day there was about 60-days supply of coal above ground in the Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma mining region.

ENTER LIQUOR TEST CASE

Attorney Clay Carper of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Administration said today that the first legal test of the Kansas Liquor Control act will be filed in the State Supreme Court within a few days.

ADJOURN GERMAN TRIAL

HAMBURG, GERMANY, Dec. 1 (U.P.)—A British military court trying Field Marshal Fritz Erich Von Mannstein on war crime month trial yesterday and promised a verdict within three weeks.

The trial came to a sudden end when the court said it had heard enough legal arguments to make up its mind.

ACT AGAINST LEWIS

APPALACHIA, VA., Dec. 1-(U.P.)—An effigy on Santa Claus hanged on a pole near this coal mining town was found yesterday by power company linesmen.

A sign pinned to the figure Manners.

"John L. Lewis killed Santa Claus."

School of Home Economics—Harriette Irene Otwell, Margaret Belle Cotton, Cynthia Moorish, Mary Marcelyn McCoy, Miriam Marceta Crawford, Rosemary Wright, Betty Jean Chelshrom, Patricia Ann Moffett, Virginia Fae Armstrong. TOPEKA, KAN., Dec. 1-(U.P.)

Jaycees Sponsor **Professional Drama**

A season of professional theatre entertainment begins in Manhattan, Saturday, December 17, when "The Heiress" will be presented in the high school auditorium. Sponsored locally by the Manhattan Junior Chamber of Commerce, this and two following plays are tion of America.

Manhattan is one of 200 cities across America that make up the booking of this largest of all roadshow movements. This year's production besides "The Heiress," written by Ruth and Augusta Goetz, are "Fair and Warmer",

Tickets may be purchased at or the Manhattan Bootery.

Assistant Secretary of State Will Speak On Everyday Aspects of Foreign Affairs

George V. Allen, newly named envoy to Tito's Yugoslavia. will address an All-college assembly tomorrow morning in the Auditorium, A. L. Pugsley, chairman of assemblies and forums announced today. A shortened schedule of classes will be followed.

The assistant secretary of state for public affairs is "one sophomore honors last year have of the most remarkable leaders of our time," according to



GEORGE V. ALLEN

Manhattan Site Of Labor Meeting

A. F. of L. in Charge Of Closed Talks

in Manhattan, will be Monday at 7:30 p.m., in the Community handle the assignment. building according to a recent announcement by Floyd E. Black, meeting.

Many Leaders Here

Speakers and representatives attending the meeting will include members of the America Federation of Labor, Kansas State Federation of Labor, Labor's League for Conferences in Beirut, Lebanon, Political Education and local representatives of the labor groups hower was vice-chairman. in Manhattan.

gram now being conducted aristocrat with a contempt for sas State Federation of Labor and vious machinations. the Labor's League for Political Education.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the programs of organization and legislation of the American Federation of Labor. and to help plan a definite and vigorous organizing and legislative program which will be to the interest of all officers and members of A. F. of L. groups.

Closed to Public

The meeting will be closed to produced by the Drama Corpora- the public, and is the first of a series of meetings being planned by the labor groups.

> Manhattan now has eight craft unions of the A. F. of L.

HEAD'S MOTHER DIES

Ed Head, K-State baskethall warmer trend will begin tomorrow, by the late Avery Hopwood; and player, died in Los Angeles Mon- he said. "Peg O' My Heart" by J. Hartley day. She had been ill for some time.

to Head.

Allen will speak here on the Everyday Aspects of Foreign Relations and the responsibilities of private citizens in shaping the relations. In Wichita that evening, he will address the annual conference of the Kansas Commission for UNESCO on the governmental side of cooperation with UNESCO and U. S. participation in the United Nations and its specialized agencies.

As ambassador to Iran during the Azerbaijan and Iranian oil crises, and boss of U.S. overseas information and education, including Voice of America broadcasts, since that time, Allen has proved himself to be a "practical idealist" whose calm decisiveness grounded on Jeffersonian principles, has contributed greatly to the cause of peace, Eisenhower

A Topflight Diplomat

A native of North Carolina, Allen is deemed one of the coolest and most skillful, as well as among the youngest, of U.S. envoys-and his assignment to Belgrade puts him on the "toughest diplomatic spot in the world," according to K-State's president, who adds that no man is better A mass meeting of labor groups equipped "by character, training and informed intelligence

Eisenhower and Allen have worked closely together since the Secretary of the Kansas State spring of 1948, when the latter Federation of Labor. Joseph returned from Iran to become As-Ozanic, A. F. of L. organizer for sistant Secretary. The UNESCO Kansas will be in charge of the Relations staff of the State Department is part of Allen's operation, and that staff is the secretariat for the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO, of which the K-State president was for three years chairman. Allen headed U. S. delegations to UNESCO General and Paris, France, while Eisen-

'No man could be less like the The meeting is being sponsored stereotyped conception of a diploby the Manhattan A. F. of L. un- mat than George Allen," said Eisions in conjunction with the pro- enhower. "He is no striped pants throughout the state by the Kan-common people and a love of de-

"On the contrary he is frank, friendly and direct in his approach. He practices an absolutely open diplomacy, is a brilliant negotiator, yet a tough, shrewd battler whenever the basic principles of dmeocracy are challenged.

Weather

TOPEKA, KAN., Dec. 1-(U.P.) Cooler air moved into Kansas today along with December.

Daytime temperatures held slightly under yesterday's highs, especially in the North and West, and minimums tonight are due to be below freezing through the

Meteorologist Richard Garrett said the mercury will dip into a Mrs. Mae L. Head, mother of 25-30 degree range tonight. A

In the last 24 hours the Kansas temperature range was 30 degrees Funeral services will be in at Garden City and Anthony to 62 The College Drug, Bobart, Cole's Evansville, Wyoming, according at Dodge City, Hill City, Anthony, and Chanute.

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"For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? or what shall a man give in exchange for Matthew 16:26 his soul?"

Collective Action Against Russia

The seizure by the Chinese Reds of Vice-Consul William N. Stokes But she must be versatile enough happily has turned into farce, rather than tragedy. But the forcible to be able to handle a multitude of carrying off of the American to serve as an "observer" in an espionage trial, without explanation, provides another illustration of the Communist technique of wringing every last drop of provocation and exasperation out of an incident, and the supreme contempt of Russia's satellites for the most elementary courtesies of diplomacy.

It also demonstrates the need for developing a counter-technique on the part of the free nations. Whether the Russians are whipping up these little affairs to show their power, or to fret away the last formal links binding their puppets to the outside world, the bitterness which they are creating in the process is extremely dangerous.

In France, which has been conducting a diplomatic guerrilla war fare over the fate of her representatives in Poland, "Le Monde" suggests concerted study of the problem by "the interested parties," which means virtually all of the world which is not under the Hammer and Sickle. Pointing out that for Russia and "all the countries which execute its orders," diplomacy is superfluous, the Paris newspaper argues that Moscow apparently only keeps diplomatic agents abroad "to collect valuable information," while denying all facilities for doing the same to Western officials. This situation, says 'Le Monde," deserves a reply "other than the individual and ineffective measures" which the Western states may make "from time to time."

The appeal from the American State Department to some thirty nations in the Angus Ward case was an example of improvised collective action. But since it was improvised under the spur of an emergency, its effectiveness cannot be appraised. It now remains to make an effort to systematize this procedure, so that non-Communist opinion and diplomatic action can be mobilized speedily whenever an incident occurs. Possibly the machinery of the United Nations can be utilized; the chief aim, in any case, should be to permit immediate consultation whenever a Communist state violates the decencies of international relations.

Usually, one Western nation or another will have sufficiently close! relations with the offender to make its intervention influential, or at least be in a position to make inquiries and deliver protests. Moreover, a concerted diplomatic maneuver by many nations will go far to counteract the propaganda effect which the Reds usually hope will result from their defiances of the international code of behavior. Collective resistance to attacks upon Western diplomatic agents would not, of course, be an infallible answer to Russian tactics.

But it would be in line with Western principles, and it would offer at least a hope of terminating the chapter of dangerous incidents which Russia and her satellites are now composing with such effrontery. -New York Herald-Tribune

Totem Poles Again Emerging As Art In Far Northwest—On College Level

taken to carving totem poles again, not the tribal, level.

For the first time in educational history a formal course in totem ing but the social registers of the carving has been included in a college curriculum.

Squainish Life college, British Columbia's all-Indian school in North Vancouver, lists the course. It furnishes the teaching of a porfessorial chief-carver to any student brave interested in learning the almost forgotten ancestral art symbolic fish heads and eagle beaks.

Many Still Stand

Squamish offers the course more or less as a form of "cultural reforestation" of America's "totempolar region." Weather-beaten pole clusters still stand in southeast Alaska and along the coast of British Columbia. But no new more conventional ones of the 20th crop of poles has risen since the turn of the century, when totem 60 feet above the ground. carving became almost a lost art.

Less than a century ago, there was no problem of "reforestation." Totem poles were going up all over the first totem poles were believed the northwest landscape as fast as to have been erected along the

among the chiefs of the north- coast line.

Man on the second second second

WASHINGTON-(U.P)- Indian | western tribes-the Haida, Tsimbraves of the far northwest have shian and Tlingit. Contrary to popular belief, there was no reonly this time it's on the collegiate, ligious or sacred symbolism attached to the garnished logs.

In fact, totem poles were nothday, and simply represented a chief's claim to wealth and fame. The larger the pole, the more grotesque representations of whales, bears, ravens, fish, and eagles were carved on it.

Some 60 Feet High

The ensuing social rivaly among the social-climbing chieftains had of embellishing a large log with the inevitable result of producing larger and larger totem poles. New names were assumed by the socially ambitious chieftains, new emblems conceived, all to be added for the sake of size to their respective totem poles.

> Before the northwestern Indians began to lose interest in this form of social display and adopt the century, some poles were towering

This high totem pole race, historians contend, probably started less than two centuries ago, when the tribal chiefs could afford them. lower reaches of the Nass River in The great splurge in totem poles British Columbia or on the Queen a century ago was nothing but a Charlotte Islands to the west of race for social pre-eminence the Canadian province's northern

Army Opens Ranks For Women Officers

Kansas State women graduates lar army, the Department of the head, announced today. Army announced recently.

future. However, owing to the Robert Woodson, second violinist, limited number that may be ap- and Warren Walker, 'cellist. Clyde pointed annually, only the best Jussila, violist and graduate stuqualified will be selected.

To be eligible, the individual concert. must be a college graduate or proinvestigations, and review of col- F major, Opus 96 (American). lege records and employment records.

An individual need not have a particular type of college degree to qualify under this program. interesting assignments, the onnouncement stated.

Further information about the program about the program may be obtained from the Department of Military Science.

Hand That Rocks Cradle

BOSTON - (U.P.)-Women now hold the balance of power in Boston politics. Of the city's 405,000 registered voters, more than half are women.

Faculty String Quartet In Public Appearance

The first public appearance of the Kansas State faculty string will be offered opportunities to quartet will be Sunday at 4 p. m. become second lieutenants in the in the college auditorium, Luther Women's Army Corps of the regu- Leavengood, music department

Leavengood is violist with the It is seeking young women up- quartet. Other members are on which to build the corps of the George Leedham, first violinist; dent in music, will assist with the

The quartet will present Josef spective graduate in her senior Haydn's Quartet in D major, Opus year and between the ages of 21 64, number 5; Wolfgang A. Moand 27. Qualifications will be es- zart's Quintet in G minor, K. 516, tablished by means of interviews, and Antonin Dvorak's Quartet in

> Cattle roam over 72 million acres of grazing land in New Mexico, fourth largest state in the Union.

Three Are Elected

Three K-State students were elected to national offices of Alpha Delta Theta, medical technology professional society, recently. The girls and their offices are: Charlotte Dorf, president elect; Norma Lou Myers, treasurer, and Arvilla Johnson, historian. The metional convention was in Madie Wisconsin.

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What Color Eyes Do Potatoes Have? **Experts Stumped**

....WASHINGTON-(U.P)-It isn't much fun having to answer about 1,75,000 questions a year and not winning a single refrigerator or trip to the North Pole for having the right answer.

That's the job done by the Agricultuer Department's office of information. A check by Fred I. Zimmerman, who heads the office. showed that his staff handles more than 1,000,000 written queries a year, plus another 60,000 phone calls and some 20,000 visitors who ask their questions first-hand.

Most of the questions, better than 99 per cent, are sensible, straightforward quesries that require logical answers. But there is a small fraction of the queries that stump the department's experts and cause howls of glee.

Some Questions

For instance, one woman wanted the office to tell her what color eyes potatoes have. Another worried girl called up to find out if angora wool grows after it has been made into a sweater.

Mrs. Eleanor Clay, who works in the information office, said one of her favorite queries came by long distance telephone from Hollywood. Mrs. Clay said the film executive, who put the call through, wanted to know where the department's memorial cemetery for livestock was located.

It developed that his favorite actress had just died. Mrs. said he seemed quite unhappy when she told him there is no such cemetery.

Other amusing queries which have plagued the department include one from a man who wanted seeds for a plant which would grow food to make a person smart. Another was from a woman who was looking for spots where fresh air could be found.

Often Stumped

Still another woman wanted to know if silk could be made from codfish, and one puzzled farmer asked if animals could catch spring fever.

Zimmerman and his assistant. Mrs. Clay, admit they're stumped often by the questions thrown at fore Congress for promotion to them by the taxpayers. But, they major general, the 36th Division said, their office answers a large association claimed his Rapido acmajority of the queries directed to tion "needlessly wasted" hundthem.

Men's Dept. First

Floor

Mark Wayne Clark Was Army; He Was Born Army and He Lived Army

By United Press

Mark Wayne Clark was Army. He was born Army and he lived

He took part in both world wars a uniform.

racks, N.Y., May 1, 1896, to a mili- anti-tank guns into action and aftary heritage he carried proudly ter six tanks were destroyed, the throughout his life. His father enemy fled. was Col. Charles Carr Clark, a West Pointer, and his grandfather was a medical officer in the Civil

He was graduated from West Point in 1917 and his first command was in France. As a battallion commander, he was wounded by German shrapnel.

Mission to Africa

Clark eventually became the youngest lieutenant general in Army history at the age of 46.

His best known adventure probably was his cloak and dagger mission to North Africa three weeks before the American invasion in 1942.

Accompanied by a group of other American officers, Clark landed on the Algerian coast from a British submarine and spent eight days in Vichy territory gathering maps and information for the invasion that even the Nazis admitted took them by surprise.

Later Clark became the first high-ranking Allied general to lead his troops into continental Europe in World War II when he directed his Fifth Army in the invasions of Sicily and Italy.

Italian Campaign

Clark went through one of the most gruelling campaigns of the war in Italy. He directed the bitter campaign with the same calm that he demonstrated throughout

In Italy, Clark had to make difficult decisions. One of them, his decision to attempt to cross the Rapido River to divert for the landing at Anzio, had post-war repercussions.

When Clark's name was put bereds of lives.

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Lounging Robes 10.95 to 16.95

Men's PJ's \$3.95 to \$5

But Clark was backed up by the secretary of war and military leaders and Congress approved the promotion.

Clark's ability to grasp a situas a leader of men. This appeared ation was demonstrated at Salerno the mission for the tall, lanky when he was visiting the front soldier who felt ill at ease out of lines. Eighteen Nazi tanks lumbered toward the sector in a He was born at Madison Bar- counter-attack. Clark ordered his

Decorated by FDR

President Roosevelt flew to Sicily to pin the Distinguished Service Cross on Clark for his Salerno action.

In June, 1945, Clark was named

1946 and was named commander of the Sixth Army.

In August, 1949, he was named chief of the Army's field forces at the Pentagon.

Clark found time during his Army career to marry Maurine Doran in 1924 and the Clarks had two children.

Clark said probably the proudest days in his life came in 1945 when he flew home from Austria and a hero's welcome and then handed his son his commission at West Point graduation.

Problem Is Solved

ST. PAUL-(U.P)-The plaintiff and defendant in an \$850 lawsuit began talking about hunting and fishing as attorneys and the judge retired to chambers to discuss the case in private. It wasn't long before they forgot their commander-in-chief of the U.S. troubles and called in the judge occupation forces in Austria. He to tell him they'd like to settle the returned to the United States in suit for \$300. The judge agreed.

Dean Throckmorton **Opens Conference**

Dean R. I. Throckmorton, school of agriculture and director of the Kansas agricultural experiment station KSC, opened the fourth annual Midwest Farm, Home and Industrial conference at Topeka today. He spoke on "Problems Facing Kansas Agriculture."

Prof. Alpha Latzke, clothing and textile, spoke on "New Trends in Textiles." Prof. John F. Helm, architecture, spoke on "Kansas

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Vienna Choir Boys Come to Campus

The 8 to 15-year-old boys in the Vienna Choir Boys appearing at the auditorium December 6 play both adult men and women parts in the operetta, "Tales from Old Vienna," part of the choir's Manhattan program, Luther Leavengood, Manhattan artists series chairman, disclosed today.

One plays Mitzi, pretty daughter of the master baker of Vienna. Another is a chatterbox swallow and a "lovely shepherdess."

When organized by Emperor Maximilian I July 7, 1498, the choir was to sing only sacred music in the court chapel. It has added folk songs and costumed operstart until 1926 after the fall of the Hapsburg monarchy. Then the choir needed private funds or funds from tours for support.

Formerly More Strict

When originally organized the Court took full responsibilities for the choir with minute seriousness. Imperial orders even speciing.

Those who decided to study when their voices changed were flow of blood. sent to an ecclesiastical state boarding school—usually a Jesuit by the Emperor.

Josef Haydn and Franz Schubert, as children, were members of the choir.

A near full house is assured for the choir's Manhattan appearance, Leavengood said today. However, a few single admission tickets are still available.

Mulberry trees planted in Philadelphia in 1769 under the direction of Benjamin Franklin led to the establishment of the silk industry in Pennsylvania.

Dishpan Experiments May Offer First Clue to Solving Blood Vessel Disease

By James W. Hart

United Press Staff Correspondent

PITTSBURGH (U.P.)—Medical science, dipping into the greasy dishpans of a million housewives, has come up with what might someday wipe out hardening of the arteries.

An amazing story of how research scientists have begun experiments with detergents, the popular soap substitutes, to find a way to flush fat out of blood vessels was told here by Dr. A. C. Ivy.

Dr. Ivy, medical research worker at the University of Illionis, told a group that experiments with certain animals have been deemed ettas for tours. The tours did not successful but no work has been done with humans yet.

> Speaking at the University of Pittsburgh, Dr. Ivy explained that hardening of the arteries begins with the collection of excess fat along the inner walls of blood

Blood Flow Clogged

When the fat is in the soft stage, fied the quality and amount of he said, pieces of it may become fish, meat and bread that would be dislodged from where it has been rationed to each choir boy; also piling up. Entering the blood the quantity and cut of his cloth- stream, the pieces often reach the heart or brain and cause heart attacks or strokes by clogging the

As the fat hardens, the arteries become brittle, aging the victim college, on a scholarship provided and perhaps causing an early

> Dr. Ivy said the dishpan really was responsible for the medical experiments. Researchers, he said, noting what detergents did to grease on dishes, decided it would be ideal for "washing" fat off the inside of arteries if they could get it into the blood stream.

> They developed a drug with a detergent in it and, according to Dr. Ivy, the outlook is promising.

Dr. Ivy continued: "In fact, there isn't a single field of medi- worthwhile living."

cine regarding which we don't have a real basis for hope."

Progress Made

Medicine has made great progress in the fight against infantile paralysis, cancer, heart disease, arthritis and other major killers or cripplers, he said.

"We are at a turning point right now in the history of medical research," the scientist asserted. "We have conquered practically all of the acute and infectious diseases."

Dr. Ivy said, however, that the common cold and polio were the outstanding enemies which so far have held out against being eliminated by science.

There is "real hope" that cancer will soon be brought under control, he said. He declared there is Monthly Meet Sunday reason to believe that the key to the cancer mystery lies in the blood.

Solution Seen

planted in the tail of an experienzyme out of the rat's kidney within a few days.

the enzyme returns to the kidney in a few more days.

between that tail and that liver is in the blood stream. The answer must lie there somewhere. We've got to find it."

Dr. Ivy concluded, "We (medical science) have succeeded in practically doubling the human life span in the last century. Now we must make these added years

New Linoleum Laid In Anderson Hall

The task of laying twenty-five hundred square feet of new linoleum has been completed in Anderson Hall. R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of maintenance, said that the big recovering job, started just before Thanksgiving holiday, will cost more than originally estimated.

At first the idea was to replace the six foot strip down the middle of the passage. About \$800 was allowed for the job. Later consultation with the President, however, changed plans so that the entire hallway, nine feet wide, was covered, including areas around the coke machines and the postoffice boxes.

Gingrich said that he does not know exactly what the expanded job is planned for Calvin, in the basement hallway. This is to be done during Christmas vacation wtih green linoleum.

Newman Club Announces

Newman club will have its monthly meeting with communion breakfast following the 9:30 Mass Sunday, at which time the new He pointed out that a cancer officers will take charge. Elected at the last regular meeting of the mental rat will knock a certain club were: Harold (Bud) Niernberger, president; John Speicher, vice president; Teresa Mees, sec-"Cut off the tail," he said, "and retary, and Bill Borst, treasurer.

The third of a series of lectures on Courtship and Marriage will be "We know the only connection presented by Father Weisenberg, Newman club chaplain.

Prepare Concrete Courts For Handball Players

Concrete handball courts will be ready for student use soon if the present weather holds out, R. F. Gingrich, Superintendent of Maintenance announced today.

Gingrich said that work on the new retaining wall south of the Student Union has been progressing steadily-more rapidly than he had hoped for, because of the good weather. He plans to go ahead with the pouring of concrete if this continues.

When completed, there will be four lighted and concreted handball courts in the recreation area south of the Union.

Magazine Editor Speaks

Dr. R. L. Andres, editor of the covering job will cost. A similar Journal of Veterinary Medicine, Kansas City, Mo., addressed the Junior-Senior Veterinary Conference Tuesday. His subject was "Legal Aspects of Veterinary Medicine and Business Methods."

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By Dave Meier

Just for kicks, I think I'll make like an instructor today and throw a shotgun. This is the new-type shotgun with built-in answers below. The quiz, I might add, is entirely useless, except possibly as a review sheet for "Man and the Social World," where they're liable to ask you anything.

The questions:

- 1. In addition to dray horses, what other types of horses are there?
- 2. If you see a lawyer walking down the street with a case of Budweiser on his shoulder, what may you logically assume?
- 3. If, at a later date, you see the same lawyer carrying the same case of Budweiser plus a step-ladder, what conclusion may then be drawn?
- 4. What is the given name of Ezio Pinza's brother?
- 5. Where is the elephant found?
- 6. Why is the expression "Ah, men" used in church in preference to "Ah, women?"
 - 7. What is the Kremlin?
- 8. Why do paratroopers yell "Geronimo!" when they bail out of
- 9. This one's for men only. What would you do if you were a kitchenware clerk and a beautiful girl came into the store and asked for
 - 10. What are the seven places where a woman should wear perfume? And the answers:
 - 1. White horses, brown horses, bwack horses and wed horses. (Note: Wed mares invariably have a better standing in the community than unwed mares.)
 - 2. He's taking a case to court.
 - 3. He's taking the case to a higher court.
- 5. This is a trick question. Elephants are so large that they rarely get-lost.
 - 6. Because all the songs are hymns.
 - 7. A hair-tonic factory.
 - 8. It's an Indian word meaning "Who pushed me?"
 - 9. Sell her an oven. Jobs are scarce these days.
- 10. Bars, restaurants, basketball games, nightclubs, movies, theaters and lectures.

Argument is Settled

CLEBURNE, Tex. (U.P.)-Things looked amicable when police arrested two men for fighting and one made cash bond for himself opponent. The men left together, went to a point near the city limits and started fighting agian. They were gone by the time officers arrived, apparently having finished their differences.

Mind Reader Falls Flat

FORT WORTH, Tex .-- (U.P.)-Police admitted that "Minnie the Mind Reader" couldn't help them much when she called to report a and then signed a bond for his theft. The fortune teller said three men and a woman called on her for a reading. While she was delving into the past, present, and future of one of the men, the others left, taking with them \$125 of Minnie's mind-reading money.

Sugar Cane Saving Urged On Hawaii

HONOLULU, (U.P.)-An island scientist says waste sugar cane could cure many of Hawaii's econ-

Dr. Leonard D. Baver, director of the Hawaiian sugar planters association experiment station, said the sugar industry could develop within itself Hawaii's third-largest source of income by using the cane it now throws away.

He said cane by-products could be used to manufacture such items as a plastic lighter than aluminum with three-fourths the strength

He said with "courage and foresight" Hawaii's sugar industry could develop the new industry which would take care of much of Hawaii's severe job shortage.

Baver said Hawaii could extract from the cane enough potash to fills its own needs. Twenty per cent more cattle could be raised on its ranges by using feed made from cane products, he estimated.

Other products he listed are acids used in production of sulfa drugs, some vitamins, paper, fuel, table top finish and an ingredient for nylon and rayon.

"We have heard much about diversification of Hawaii's industry," he said.





Wildcats Meet Hawks Students Conduct Tonight In Nichols

Rockhurst Is Expected to Show Much Improvement; Brannum, Harman to Pace 'Cats

The Kansas State Wildcats make their season debut tonight when they tangle with Speaking of Rockhurst College Hawks of Kansas City.

The Hawks, under the tutorlage of Ed Ryan, head coach, are said to be a highly improved team over the one defeated by the 'Cats 50-38 in last year's tilt.

This is Ryan's first year as head coach at Rockhurst. He was formerly a star forward at Pittsburgh State Teachers college.

Meet Emporia Saturday

After the meeting with Rockhurst tonight, the Wildcats go to Emporia Saturday for another scramble with the defending champions of C.I.C., of which Rockhurst is also a member. Emporia came out on the short end of a 60-49 score against K-State last year.

One sobering note on the 'Cats lineup is the absence of Ed Head. talented forward who placed on the Big Seven in his sophomore year. Head, a junior now, suffered a dislocated shoulder early in practice, and may be out for the season.

Freshmen to Play

The frosh team will put on an exhibition intra-squad game before the regulars start, and a trampoline exhibition by the physical education class, under the instruction of Frank Thompson, during the halftime.

Coach Jack Gardner has had little to say concerning the game tonight, but did let it be known that the Hawks are a game team, and as for Emporia they have one of the finest teams in the state. E. D. "Gus" Fish, beginning his fifth year at Emporia State, has guided his team to the Central Intercollegiate Conference Championship for the last three years. and won 70 games out of 102 played.

Veteran Line-up for 'Cats

Gardner has named an all-veteran crew for the starting line-up tonight, with Rick Harman and Clarence Brannum expected to pace the Wildcats. Although not on the starting line-up, Jim Iverson, and Dick Peck, two outstanding newcomers to the varsity this year, will probably see plenty of action against the Hawks. Lew Hitch, 6-8 center who is a transfer from Culver-Stockton, is also expected to see action against Rockhurst.

Starting line	e-ups:		
K-State		Rockhur	ut
Harman 6-3	F	Allegri	6-
Stone 6-3	F	Schleider	5-
Brannum 6-5	C	Breen	6-
Barrett 6-3	G	Messina	6-
Krone 6-1	G	Quinlan	6-

Seniors to Captain Basketball Squad

Head basketball coach Jack Gardner has named the players who will captain the Wildcats for

Rick Harman, 6' 4" senior forward from Hoisington, will captain the team tonight in the opening game of the season with Rockhurst. The captain's duties for the Emporia State game Saturday evening will be handled by Lloyd Krone. Lloyd is a 6' 2" senior guard from Chanute. Clarence Brannum, 6' 5" senior center from Winfield, will lead the Wildcats against Wisconsin next Tuesday, which is the first game on the K-State eastern trip this year.

This announcement is in accord with the usual custom of rotating the starting seniors on the squad to serve as captains.

Old Fire Horse Eager

NORFOLK, VA., (U.P.)-C. J. Snow, 51, a former fireman, was accused of turning in seven false alarms in two hours. He was sentenced to two months in jail.

Sports

By V. L. Nicholson

Basketball scores have been rolling in from around the country and the size of some of them indicates that the "damn the defense, full speed ahead!" style of play is still the way the players like to do it and the spectators like to see it. On Tuesday night Davis & Elkins, doah 80-60 and Valparaiso outran Toledo 86-73.

Jack Gardner's teams have alrest of the boys this season. That their graduation this spring. 107 points the varsity poured through the hoops against the freshmen is a pretty fair total, even for a 60-minute game, when you consider the fact that everyone who looked pretty rough."

Iverson Can Go Along

Gardner has at least one boy, Jimmy Iverson, who is determined Oklahoma A & M Signs to make the Wildcats a high-scoring team and so far there hasn't New Football Coach been a defensive man around who looked like he could do anything about it. In the frosh-varsity game Iverson scored 17 points, hitting 8 out of 11 field goal attempts and converting his only free throw.

Tuesday night Gardner ran the second five against the first five in a full-length scrimmage and the regulars came out on the short end of the score. In the first half Iverson, a member of the reserves, scored 22 points on 9 field goals and four free tosses. He made eleven attempts from the field and made good on all of his free trials. He duplicated or bettered this feat Lookabaugh, who resigned in the in the second half. Harman, who middle of a bad 1949 season under had the rather hopeless task of guarding the sophomore flash, came up with four points in the first half and only a few more in the second.

A & M Starts Slow

Despite the prevailing tendency to run full blast and concentrate on getting the points, the slowmotion Aggies from Oklahoma are still up to their old tricks. Tuesday night, however, the Aggies were just a little too slow when they opened their season against Oklahoma City University. The Indians forced them into an overtime and defeated them on a lastsecond goal, 44-43. A sad beginning for the usually potent Aggies.

Long Island University, a team the Wildcats meet in Madison Square Garden a week from tonight, came off the blocks running in their opener. The Blackbirds downed Virginia Tech 73-53. Virginia Tech isn't a school to be conthe first three games this season. fused with the basketball powerhouses but that's still a pretty good margin this early in the season.

Baylor Strong

Baylor, the team that defeated the 1947-48 Wildcats in the Western NCAA finals, still has three men who started that game-Heathington, Owens and Johnson. Heathington and Owens were the big guns in the Bear victory. The Wildcats will be out to even the score when the Bears come to Nichols gym on December 16.

FACULTY TICKETS

Fritz Knorr, athletic business manager, announced today that a bloc of tickets for the Baylor-K-State basketball game has been reserved for faculty members and are now on sale in the athletic ticket office. Those faculty members who want tickets are advised to pick them up immediately.

Basketball Clinic

E. A. Thomas, commissioner of the Kansas high schools activities association, has announced that the annual basketball clinic for Kansas high school coaches will be conducted by two K-State students, Kite Thomas and Bill

The meeting will be in Salina this Saturday and high school basketball coaches from all over the state are expected to attend. Gerald Hackney, Dick Johnson, Thomas and Dresser for the purpose of making actual court demonstrations.

Ask K-State Coaches

This is the third consecutive year that Commissioner Thomas has asked members of the K-State coaching staff to conduct the clinic. Jack Gardner and Tex Winter, who have conducted the clinic the past two years, will be unable to whoever that is, defeated Shenan- attend this year's meeting and are sending the two advanced physical education students upon Thomas' request. Both Kite Thomways liked to run and should be as and Bill Dresser expect to enable to go right along with the ter the coaching profession upon

Winter To Wisconsin

Tex Winter will be on a scouting mission Saturday and Jack Gardner will be in Emporia with his team for the Emporia State had a suit had a chance to play. clash. Winter will be having a look And then Gardner says, "they at Wisconsin when they tangle with Marquette in Madison Saturday night.

STILLWATER, OKLA., Nov. 30 -(U.P.)-J. B. "Ears" Whitworth, assistant coach at the University of Georgia, promised today to bring Georgia's spread T formation to Aggieland, when he takes over as head coach at Oklahoma A & M next season.

Whitworth, still in Athens, Ga., was expected here late Friday to discuss his now coaching job with A & M officials. He accepted the position last night.

Coming to Stillwater as the Aggies' 12th coach, the native of Blythville, Ark., succeeds Jim pressure of alumni after 11 years

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Football Players Named for Awards

Names of players receiving versity football letters for the 1949 season were released yesterday by the athletic office.

Those earning letters were: Dana Atkins, Joel Barry, Joe Blanchard, Charles Bliss, Dick Bogue, Lynn Burris, Galen Christianson, Bud Cole, Glen Channell, Elmer Creviston, Lloyd Estes, Ross Estes, Hi Faubion.

Walter Gehlbach, John Goff, Eight members of the freshman Kenny Johnson, Bob Julian, Denbasketball squad will accompany nis Kane, Lyle Koontz, Al Lummio, Ted Maupin, Jon O'Conner, Talton Pace.

> Rollin Prather, Wilfred Raemer, Harold Robinson, Ray Romero, George Smith, Warren Starns, Don Stehley, Jim Stehley, Ralph Tidwell, David Torbett, Jack Wallace.

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First Meeting of WAA

The first meeting of the Women's Athletic Association will be tonight at 5 p. m. in N 207. Initiation will be at that time.

WAA is a national organization introduced on this campus in the spring of this year. A prospective member must participate in two intramural activities for a semester to become eligible for WAA. Sports managers for the intramural games are elected from this organizations membership.

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The Social Merry-Go-Round

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Caroline McDaniel, Topeka, announced her engagement this week to Ken Babbit, Sigma Nu fraternity. Caronne received a degree in arts and sciences from the Col- Booths Offer Gifts lege last spring. Ken is a sophomore in business administration from Kansas City, Mo.

AKL'S INITIATED

Ten men of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity were formally initiated November 20. The new actives are Sykes Trieb, Elroy Eberwein, Carl Wren, Dick Johnson, Jerry Rothweiler, Ted Bird, John McBride, Leighton Fairbairn, Donald Ploger, and Dick Tesche. Jean Hedlund, assistant professor of music, was initiated as an honorary member of the fraternity.

SOCIAL HOUR

Tau Kappa Epsilon had an hour dance Tuesday evening with Chi Omega.

Thanksgiving and Friday visiting | Marnix, cash register; Pauline relatives at Norton, Kansas.

MARRIED LAST WEEK

Floy Jean Mawdsley and Eugene Snell, Alpha Gamma Rho, were married November 24 at the Countryside Methodist church in Kansas City, Mo. Floy Jean is from Pratt and Eugene is a junior in agricultural administration from St. John.

VARIETY OF PARTIES

Delta Delta Delta will entertain with a fall formal Friday from 9 p. m. to 12 p. m. at the chapter YW college sister groups. house.

The Alpha Xi Delta pledge class will entertain other sorority pledges at a tea Saturday afternoon at the chapter house.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will have a Saturday evening.

ATTEND LIVESTOCK MEETING

Five boys from Farmhouse fraternity went to the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago during Thanksgiving vacation. Don Shoup, Tom Means, Merle Howes, Bill Smies, and Charles Glenn attended a Farmhouse breakfast Sunday morning and visited Officers' Training School Saturday while at the Exposition.

ACTIVES SNEAK

The Alpha Chi Omega actives took a sneak Tuesday. Dinner was served for them at the Manhattan Club.

Turkey for Christmas Still Rates as Tops

NEW YORK, (U.P.)-Nine out of ten Christmas dinners want the traditional turkey, dressing and giblet gravy meal, according to Mrs. Marion McCoy.

"That's one meal when a woman gets little credit for thniking up unusual dishes," Mrs. McCoy said. "People want to sit down to the traditional holiday dinner."

Mrs. McCoy, head of the food department for Schrafft's restaurants, has been watching women cook roasts Christmas turkeys for 26 years. This year the 220 cooks under her direction will roast 22 tons of turkey.

"We've tried serving things like roast geese," she explained, "but it wasn't popular. Ninety per cent of the people want turkey."

Nine in Hospital

Students in the hospital: Allen Honeyman, Thomas Nugent, Rodney Harner, Dorothy Drew, James Watkins, Martha Copening, William E. Nelson, Elizabeth L. Keller, Donald L. Faulkner.

YW Opens Annual International Mart;

Eleven booths filled with attractive and unusual gifts opened for business in Rec center this morning at 8 a. m. as the annual YWCA International Mart got underway. The booths will remain open until 6 p. m. tonight.

Gifts include articles brought here from all over the United States, as well as from foreign countries. A majority of the gifts are priced under \$3.00. Profit from the sale will be used to further the YW program at Kansas

Co-chairmen for this year's mart are Diane Alexander and Ann Mc-Millen. Nancy Barnard is publicity chairman and Marjorie Marchbank is decorations supervisor.

Chairmen of the booths include Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Burt spent Marilyn Weisbender, food; Audrey Piersee, brass; Phyllis Adee, hand crafts; Jo Johnson, Mexican and Indian; Jeanette Wilson, Chinese; Barbara Brass, candles; Phyllis Shaffer, books; Jocelyn Kobler, India; Cecile Cary, jewelry; Connie Copeland, Friends of Art; and Christine Knight, supplies.

> The food booth is an important part of the mart. Homemade cookies, pies, and breads, contributed by town and faculty people are on sale. Candy in this booth was made in 20 local homes by the

> The YWCA baby-sitter service is in operation for those mothers who bring their children along.

Honest in One Way

Minneapolis — (U.P.)—Police brought in a 31-year-old man and before locking him in a cell, "Lower Slobbovia" house party city jailers asked him what his occupation was. "A thief," he replied candidly.



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by Bibler Stern Will Appear On Series and CBS

Isaac Stern, American violinist who will appear at Kansas State on the 1949-50 Artists Series March 2, is to be featured soloist on the New York Philharmonic Symphony broadcast over CBS stations Sunday afternoon.

Stern, who has just returned from an European concert tour, will be interviewed during intermission. He played 35 concerts in Europe, including appearances at the Venice, Ostend, Knocke and Lucerne festivals.

Persons who want to get acquainted with Stern and his violin before he comes to the college auditorium should plan to be near a radio Sunday afternnoon, Luther Leavengood, artists series chairman, recommended today.



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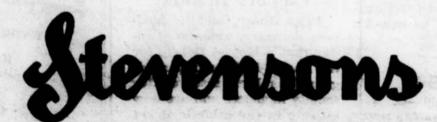
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Yugoslavs Charge Russians With Spy **Group Operations**

Belgrade Embassy Named As Center Of Red Activities

YUGOSLAVIA SARAJEVO. Dec. 1-(U.P.)-The government charged Russia today with directing a wide-spread spy ring through Soviet embassy officials. It also announced that one of 12 accused Russians had hanged himself rather than stand trial.

Only 10 of 12 scheduled defendants appeared in Sarajevo district court when the spy trial opened this morning. The public prosecutor said that one defendent hanged himself in his cell yesterday and that another is ill in a hospital.

Open State's Case

Enver Krzic, deputy public prosecutor of the Bosnia-Herzegovena republic of Yugoslavia, opened the state's case against the 10 defendants by charging they Are Still Bad Medicine engaged in espionage directed by the Russian embassy.

The prosecutor named five Russian officials in the Belgrade embassy as the contact men who directed Soviet spy operations against Marshal Tito's govern-

The court adjourned until tomorrow as soon as the charges were presented.

Identify Suicide

Krzic identified the defendant who committed suicide in his cell as Vladimir Nekludov. He said Nekludov, before hanging himself, confessed he had worked for the Russian intelligence, for the Russian embassy and "for his homeland and Soviet citizens."

The 12 defendants were among some 12,000 White Russians who fled to Yugoslavia after World War II.

The prosecutor demanded "severe punishment" under the law government "crimes against the people and the state." The law covers espionage, sabotage and military desertion. The defendants face a possible death sentence.

Economists Predict High Wheat Prices

MANHATTAN, KAN., Dec. 1-(U.P.)-Higher corn and wheat prices this month were predicted United Nations association in today by economists at Kansas State in their regular monthly agricultural forecast.

Hog, lamb and cattle prices were expected to stay steady, they said, except for medium short-fed cattle which will be a large percentage of that marketed in December and therefore bring slightly lower prices.

Choice slaughter cattle were forecast to remain scarce and high in price during most of the month. Steady or slightly higher prices were predicted for fluid milk, roasting chickens, and manufactured milk products.

Turkey Decline

Turkeys, light weight chickens and eggs probably will decline in price, the K-State experts said.

Temporary set-backs were expected by the economists in wheat prices, "but a tightening of free market supplies of wheat will raise the price as the season progresses."

The free market tightening process will be applied by exportation of 400,000,000 bushels of wheat during the current crop year. Only 115,000,000 bushels had been exported by November 1, which leaves 285,000,000 more to go by July 1, 1950.

They're Versatile

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.-(U.P.)-R. J. Tyler, assistant to the dean of students, estimated that one third of Alabama's 6,000 men students work to help finance their way through college. Tyler said their work ranges from window washing to baby sitting.

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Civil War Munitions

ATLANTA (U.P.)-The "shooting" phase of the Civil War hasn't ended yet, federal agents warn in a current pamphlet.

As recently as two years ago, two 1865 Minie balls exploded on the site of the destroyed Georgia town of Manassas when a housewife propped her washpot on them and lit a fire.

The shells tore the pot to fragments and damaged the house.

Federal agents also reported that a Pennsylvania farmer was killed near historic Gettysburg when his horse kicked up a shell which had lain just under the soil since Pickett's charge.

The pamphlet warns that Civil War sovenirs, like those of the two world wars, still are as "dangerous as a rattlesnake."

Warnings posted on rusty cannon balls at various Confederate state and national parks say: "Hands off-live ammunition."

K-S Grad Appointed **University President**

Dr. Hachiro Yuasa, a graduate of Kansas State in 1915, has been appointed first president of the new International Christian university of Japan, to be opened in 1951, Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, said today.

Yuasa is now president of Doshisha university in Japan. He is national vice-president of both the Japan and of UNESCO there.

In a letter to Ford, Yuasa said his big job as president of Doshisha U is to raise 50,000,000 yen.

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College Students Attend State UNESCO Meet

Four names have been added to the list of K-State students attending the UNESCO conference in Wichita this week. Susan Wiley, Pat Hunsaker, Doris Montague and Rosemary Phillips will participate in the discussion group on the exchange of persons to Europe. All four students are planning to make European tours next

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McCoy at Liberal Meet

John H. McCoy of the K-State economics department is in Liberal today to discuss regional plans for handling, storing and marketing commercial quantities of the better milling wheats and other crops in the hard winter wheat area.

College extension and United States department of agriculture personnel from surrounding states are to attend the conference.

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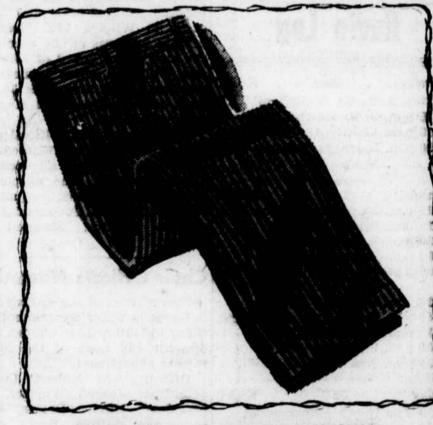


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Communist Troops Enter Abandoned - City Of Chungking

Nationalist Forces Evacuate Capital In Face Of Defeat

HONG KONG, Dec. 1-(U.P.)-Thousands of Communist troops were scheduled to march into Chungking today to take over the abandoned Nationalist capital from Communist underground forces.

A report from the new Nationalist "war capital" of Chengtu quoted telegraphic authorities as saying Chungking changed hands peacefully at 5 p.m. yesterday when advance Communist units the home of Prof. and Mrs. Louis speed would be 9,140 miles an crossed the Yangtze river to help Limper, with members from eight hour. The landing speed, howmaintain order.

All Nationalist troops, including the garrison commander, Gen. Yang San, evacuated Chungking May 3, 1921, and has continued early Wednesday. This left a temporary vacuum but tentative loot- filiated with the National Associaing was halted by underground forces which came into the open.

Meet Communist Troops

Four municipal representatives, including the chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, crossed the Yangtze shortly before noon to greet the Communist forces massed on the south bank.

Available reports said the Communist commander informed the delegation that his troops would take over the former Nationalist capital sometime today. The commander called upon Chungking's residents to carry on their normal activities.

Some Communist units crossed ent president of the chapter here. the river yesterday afternoon, however, and occupied Cholungpo airfield five miles outside Chung-

Other units took over the adjacent suburb of Fushingkwan, highest point in Chungking's en- he has attended two meetings, the virons, from where Generalissimo name of candidate is voted on by Chiang Kai-Shek directed wartime the members. operations against the Japanese.

Report Chiang Activity

Reports from Chengtu said meanwhile that Chiang was preparing to resume an active role as Chronicle and former foreign corhead of the Nationalist govern-

However, sources close to acting today at 4 p. m. in K-110-111. President Li Tsung-Jen in Hong Kong said that Li had rejected Chiang's request to relinquish his post as head of the government and will continue to call himself the acting president.

Chengtu reports said Chiang may cancel his "retirement" of last January and resume the post of president by proclamation.

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5:00 p.m. Journeys Behind the

News

Thursday 6:00 p.m. Music through the Ages 6:15 p.m. Organ Melodies

6:30 p.m. Talk of the Town 6:52 p.m. Sports Parade

7:00 p.m. Pot Luck Platter Parade

7:25 p.m. Meet the People 7:40 p.m. K-State vs. Rockhurst 9:30 p.m. Date with Terry

10:00 p.m. Disk Den

10:30 p.m. Sign Off Friday

9:30 a.m. Home Management 9:40 a.m. KSAC News Room 9:45 a.m. The Family Circle 10:00 a.m. KSAC News Room

10:05 a.m. Market Basket 10:10 a.m. Special Feature 10:25 a.m. Market Openings and News Round-Up

10:30 a.m. Sign Off 12:30 p.m. Animal Husbandry

12:52 p.m. Extension News 1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets 1951. and News 1:15 p.m. Extension News Re-

view 1:30 p.m. Farming with Science

News Summary

2:00 p.m. Sign Off.

Cosmopolitan Club **Includes Members** From Many Lands

By Betty Omer

One of the oldest clubs on the organized 37 years ago.

This club is an organization for foreign students and internation- pert reported today. ally-minded American students on the campus. There are more than 70 foreign students from 20 different countries represented at K-

The first chapter of the Cosmopolitan club on this campus was organized in 1912, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Huse. The club was dissolved after a time, however. In 1919 it was revived at he said, would be 27 miles and top different countries, including the ever, would be slowed down to 150 Uinted States. The final organization of this chapter was made on to the present time. It became aftion in November, 1921.

Alumni Members

There are now approximately the club. The first foreign student sion center at Cal Tech. to become a member of the club was Abraham Rabie Saunders of Africa. Each year the Kansas State holds what is known as "The Feast of the Nations."

about 60 members in the Kansas State Cosmopolitan club. Seyoum Akalewold, of Ethiopia, is the pres-

Membership in the club is open to all Kansas State students. Application for membership is made to an officer or member of the organization. The candidate's name is presented at a meeting and after

Jameson Speaks Today

Henry B. Jameson, business manager of the Abilene Reflectorrespondent for Associated Press, will speak to journalism students

Jameson was one of 30 correspondents selected to return to the D-Day beach head this year. His impressions of the historic battleground five years after the initial landing were widely published in Kansas newspapers.

Independents to Meet

All Independents are urged to attend the meeting of the Independent political party at 7:30 tonight in Willard 115. Most important business of the evening is the election of Board of Directors who will take office immediately and serve until November 30 next year, according to John Maxwell, party president.

The Independent political party is composed of unaffiliated students and welcomes all such students interested. The purpose of KSDB the party is to promote equal representation of all Independents in campus politics, Maxwell explained.

Choir Officers Named

New officers of the Kansas State A Cappella Choir were announced today by Luther Leavengood, choir director and head of the college music department.

Officers are Robert Collins, president; Joseph Wurster, vice president; Maxine Brown, secretary; and William Baetz, social chairman.

STATES SHARE FUNDS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1-(U.P)-Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer said today that 40 states, Alaska and Puerto Rico will share in \$20,000,000 for improvement in national forests during fiscal

CHARGE U.S. CONSULATE

TOKYO, Dec. 1 — (U.P.) — The Communist radio in Peking to-1:45 p.m. Music from the Masters night charged that the American 1:55 p.m. Market Round-up and consulate at Mukden has been the center of a "spy ring" since the end of World War II.

Science Discovers Speedy Rocket Ship

By Paul F. Ellis

NEW YORK, Dec. 1-(U.P.)-Science is near the know-how of concampus is the Cosmopolitan club, structing a rocket liner that could fly from New York to the west coast in less than an hour, an ex-

> Dr. Hsue-Shen Tsien, of the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Calif., told a meeting of engineers and scientists here that the rocket liner would follow an upward circular path for 1,200 miles and then glide for 1,800

Highest altitude on the flight, miles an hour.

Speaks at Meeting

Tsien, speaking at the American Rocket society meeting held in connection with the convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, is Robert H. Goodard, Professor at the Daniel and three hundred alumni members in Florence Guggenheim jet propul-

Tsien, long an expert in the field of jet propulsion engineering, said Boshof, Orange Free State, South the rocket vehicle would weigh about 50 tons at takeoff, of which chapter of Cosmopolitan clubs 37 tons would be fuel load. It would be 80 feet long with a diameter of about nine feet. He said At the present time there are the rocket would have wings, but

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AFTER THE GAME

DAILY REMINDER

Thursday, December 1

Rockhurst game YWCA International Mart, Rec center . . . 8 a. m.-6 p. m. Airport and Aerial Spraying conference

Orchesis meeting, N 1, 2 and 201 . . . 7-9 p. m. Cosmopolitan club meeting, C107 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.

College Hour Dance, Union . . . 4-5 p. m. Independent political meeting, W115 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.

4-H club meeting, MS204 . . . 7-10 p. m. YM-YW square dance demonstration, G206 . . . 7-9 p. m. Women's athletic association meeting, N207 . . . 5-6 p. m.

Amer. Institute Civil Engineering meeting, WAg 212 . . . 7:30 p. m.

Friday, December 2

All College assembly, Aud . . . 9:30 Airport and Aerial Spraying conference . . . Nov. 30-Dec. 2 Clovia dinner dance, Country club . . . 6-12

Home Ec Snowball formal dance, Pottorf hall . . . 9-12 East Stadium semi-formal dance, Wareham hotel, Green room . . .

9-12 p. m. Hawaiian students mtg, C107 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal, Aud . . . 7-10:30 p. m.

Faculty folk dance club, Rec center . . . 8-11 p. m. Phi Alpha hayrack ride, Top of the world . . . 6-8:30 p. m. Delta Delta Delta fall formal, chapter house . . . 9-12 p. m. Quill club mtg, C101 . . . 8-12 p. m.

to achieve a "reasonable landing speed."

According to his "blueprint," the rocket would resemble a projectile shooting through the air but would be out of sight in a matter of seconds and not visible again until just before landing.

He said the rocket for propul-

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they would not need to be long sion would use either a combination of liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen, or of liquid fluorine and liquid hydrogen.





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Methods of Foreign Policy Changed Radically, Allen Says

The method of achieving foreign policy has changed radically in the last few years, according to George V. Allen, newly appointed envoy to Yugoslavia.

"The only channels of intercourse between two peoples used to be conducted by a select little group of men in top hats and striped trousers, representing the people of one country," Allen said, "who put on their morning coats and delivered messages couched in stilted diplomatic languages to another little group of men in top hats and striped trousers, representing the people of another country."

Grass Roots System

Now, Allen said, a grass roots system is operating in conjunction with the traditional diplomatic protocol, which is aimed at the people of the nation.

Allen, speaking before an all-College assembly on "Everyday aspects of Foreign Affairs" pointed out that this system was used to an advantage at the Italian election last year, when it was highly important that the democratic forces win over the Communists.

"Every method was tried," Allen said, "Americans who had relatives in Italy were urged to reation committee will sponsor a write letters; movies showing movie and dance Saturday evethe voice of America broadcast ney and Rex Harrison will be daily discussed the election with shown in the College auditorium the people of Italy.

Reach Every Italian

Italian in his home, This pro- day, will be shown. cedure," he smiled, "was a far cry from old diplomatic methods.'

to Doctor Eisenhower," he said. Fickel and Wilbur C. Addison.



FMOC campaigners went all out in their efforts to persuade the gals to vote for their man in the skits presented Wednesday afternoon in Rec center. The fifth annual Snowball, sponsored by women in home economics, will be tonight in Pottorf hall when the most popular man on the campus will be announced.

-Photo by Seaman

Social Committee Sponsors Activities

The all-college social and recwere shown in every cinema; and Mrs. Muir," starring Gene Tierat 7:30. After this feature, pictures of the Missouri-Kansas State football game which was played the Purple Pepsters, and the col-"The idea was to reach every in Columbia, Mo., Thanksgiving

After the movie there is to be an all-school dance from 9 to 12. Allen, who has held many high This will be at the Community diplomatic posts, will address the house instead of Nichols gym as Kansas Commission for UNESCO was previously announced. Matt in Wichita this evening. Although Betton's orchestra will furnish the he had been instructed to cancel music and there will be a program all effgagements, in preparation during intermission. Two of the for going to Yugoslavia, Allen in- numbers will be given by the Delta sisted on making this Kansas trip Sig barber shop quartet and a an exception. "Only an order girl's duet. Marvin Altman will from the President could have be the master of ceremonies. The kept me from keeping my promise faculty chaperons are Glenn L.

'Cats to Go East Sunday Afternoon

Kansas State's basketball team will get a send-off at 4:15 Sunwhat America had done for Italy ning. The movie, "The Ghost and day afternoon at the Union Pacific station when they leave to invade the home courts of some of the top cage teams in the east.

> It was learned today that the cheerleaders, the Wampus Cats, are urged to attend the rally and wish the team a successful trip.

"We'd like to have as many Pep Rally Coordinating committee.

Gardner will introduce the twelve had a player foul out of the game. players who will constitute the trevling team and also will say something about the trip itself.

Alumni luncheons have been tentatively planned for Madison, Wis.; New York City, N. Y.; and Morgantown, W. Va. Coach Jack Gardner and the team will attend these affairs. A side trip for the team has also been planned for Niagara Falls.

Bulletin

TOPEKA, KAN., Dec. 2-(U.P.)-Harry Darby, 54, Kansas City, Kan., today was appointed U.S. Senator for Kansas by Gov. Frank Carl-

Darby will serve the unexpired one-year term of the late Sen. Clyde M. Reed who died November 8 of a heart attack.

Darby, head of a Kansas City steel company, has been serving as Kansas Republican national committeemna.

Psychology Club Meets

The Psychology club will meet Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in G101. Speaker for the group will be Ira Gordon, whose subject will be "Personnel on the Campus."

Pictures will be taken for the will be served.

Barrett Leads Squad As They Set

By V. L. Nicholson Collegian Sports Editor

K-State's Wildcats showed bursts of explosive power last night as they rolled easily to an 83-34 victory over the hopelessly outclassed Rockhurst Hawks in the opening game of the season.

Scoring Record

Coach Jack Gardner substituted freely throughout the game and swept the bench in the late moments of play, but a blistering 50-point barrage in the second half gave the Wildcats a new scoring record. The old record of 75 points was set by the championship team of 1947-48 against Texas Christian.

Ernie Barrett, rugged junior guard, and Rick Harman, the man who makes them when the other guy makes a mistake, led the scoring parade with 15 and 14 points respectively. Jack Stone, Clarence Brannum and Jimmy Iverson all contributed freely to the offensive drive.

Allegri Leads Hawks

Pat Allegri led the baffled Rockhurst attack with two field goals and four free throws. No Hawk player was able to get more than three field off the stubborn K-State defense.

Such established stars as Brannum, Harman and Barrett contributed to the Rockhurst confusion with their superior rebounding and hustle and reserves Al Langton, Iverson, Peck, Gibson and Upson buried them with blazing speed.

Stone and Krone

Jack Stone, spring-footed Californian, and Lloyd Krone, the wise old man of Wildcat basketball, cleared the way for scorers with fine passing and alert playmaking.

Lew Hitch, the towering 6-8 center of Gardner's speedy shock troops, displayed some fine post work and was a rough man under the basket as he tipped-in two missed attempts at the goal.

Both teams showed signs of lege Pep Band will be on hand early-season raggedness but the for the departure. All the mem- brilliance of the 1949 Wildcats mats to China to get a fresh start bers of the college community shone through in several scoring on what has long been a bankrupt bursts. Gardner's latest crew polciy." came up with all of the alert, John Fleener of the All-College enthusiasm at times. Referees Wilcoxon and Worrall called a Head basketball coach Jack total of 48 fouls, but neither team

Gardner Reserved

Fans were free in their praise of the Wildcats and such comments as "best ever," "just like the team two years ago" and "man, what a team!" floated freely around Nichols gym during and after the game. Gardner was happy but tight-lipped after the game. "That wasn't Emporia or Wisconsin out there tonight," he pointed out cheerfully.

The Statistics

K-State FG FT PF TP

1	Barrett	6	3	1	15
٩	Brannum	3	3	3	9
1	Channell	0	0	0	0
ı	Gibson	2	0	0	4
1	Harman	4	6	3	14
ı	Hauck	1	0	0	2
1	Hitch	2	0	1	4
1	Iverson	. 5	2	3	12
1	Krone	0	1	1	1
1	Langton	2	0	1	4
1	Overturf	0	0	2	0
١	Peck	1	1	1	3
1	Reitemeier	0	0	1	0
1	Rumble	0	0	- 1	0
1	Rutter	0	1	0	1
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1	Stone	4	1	3	9
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FG FT PF TP

Allegri	2	4	4	
Billiard	1	4	4	
Breen	1	0	4	
Clemmer	3	1	3	
Egan	0	0	0	
Haley	0	1	0	
Meara	0	0	1	
Messina	1	1	2	
O'Connor	0	0	1	
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California Senator Urges Mac Arthur For High Asia Post

Will Recommend Name to Congress In January Session

TOKYO, JAPAN, Dec. 2-(U.P.) Sen. William F. Knowland (R., Calif.) said today that he would recommend Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur as U. S. high commissioner for Asia when Congress meets again next January.

Knowland, who has been making a "personal reconnaisance" of the Far East, outlined a sevenpoint program to stop the further spread of Communism in Asia which he said he would propose in the Senate on the opening day of Congress.

"No Comment"

MacArthur, in reply to a written question, told the United Press he had no comment" to make on Smith's suggestion but observers believed he would accept and might be anxious to receive the post. They said that MacArthur, as a soldier, would take orders as long as he was in uniform.

The Seven-Point Program

1. "Select MacArthur as coordinator of United States policy in the Far East. Make him in effect American high commissional in Far East affairs."

2. "Make it clear that we have no intention of recognizing the illegal Chinese Communist regime."

3. "Send a new team of diplo-

4. "Appoint a commission rough-and-ready ball-hawking and headed by Gen. Albert C. Wede-Wildcat rooters down at the sta- hustle of his best teams and they meyer (former Chief of Staff of tion as possible," said chairman almost got carried away by their the China theatre) or some other topranking military man to examine the strategic situation throughout Asia."

> 5. "Take the freeze off ECA aid shipments to Nationalist China."

> 6. "Increase United States military strength in the Far East. A goodwill visit by a task force and display of the American flag would help greatly."

7. "Serve notice on Communist Chinese authorities that, unless Amercians now held are freed, we'll begin an air and naval blockade of all the Communist China coast so that not a ship or junk of any nationality could get in to feed the industry of their bandit regime."

Weather

TOPEKA, KAN., Dec. 2-(U.P.) -Kansas today rounded out three weeks of virtually no rain and for some parts of the state the rainless days stretched back nearly two months.

Temperatures beneath sunny skies were mild today, climbing into the 60's after a Kansas top of 58 yesterday at Anthony.

Low readings tonight are due to be milder, in the 30 to 45 degree range from northwest to southeast after a chill sub-freezing 20 was registered during the night at Hutchinson and Anthony.

Garrett said the up and down temperature level will dip once more this week-end, with strong northwest winds blowing colder air into Kapsas tomorrow and holding maximum temperatures to around 50-55 degrees.

TWO ESCAPE IN AIR CRASH , Yugoslavia, pleaded guilty before

NEWS IN BRIEF

SAO PAULO, BRAZIL, Dec. 2-(U.R)—Twenty persons died and a of spying for the Soviet Union.

woman and child escaped alive when a DC-3 air liner crashed in INDIA'S FANS LIKE HIM TOO the Brazilian wilderness, the Real Air Line announced today.

CRUSH PHILIPPINE REVOLT MANILA, Dec. 2-(U.P.)-Brig.

Gen. Alberto Ramos, chief of the Philippine constabulary, today said a political revolt by natives in the Batangas mountains had been virtually crushed by government forces.

DUTCH PLANE CRASHES

BATAVIA, JAVA, Dec. 2-(U.P.) -Dutch sources said today a Catalina flying boat owned by the Royal Dutch Shell Oil company had made a crash landing near Banka Island and it was feared there were several casualties.

RUSSIAN PRIEST GUILTY

leader of a Soviet spy ring inside and Eurasian agents.

the Sarajevo District court today

BOMBAY, INDIA, Dec. 2-(U.P.) -Hundreds of Indian film fans and stars welcomed Hollywood actor Errol Flynn to Santa Cruz airport today when he arrived from Cairo en route to Lucknow to make a film based on Rudyard Kipling's "Kim."

VISA TO CHINESE OFFICIAL

HONG KONG, Dec. 2-(U.P.)-A special American visa was delivered today to acting Nationalist President Li Tsung-Jen and it was speculated he might go to the United States as guest of President Truman.

COMMUNISTS CHARGE U.S.

HONG KONG, Dec. 2-(U.P.)-The Chinese Communist Peiping radio charged today that the SARAJEVO, YUGOSLAVIA, United States tried to engineer Dec. 2-(U.P.)-Alexei Krisko, Rus- a coup d'etat in Inner Mongolia sian Orthodox priest and alleged with the aid of Chinese, Japanese Royal Purple, and refreshments

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"A soft answer turneth away wrath: but grievous words stir up Proverbs 15:1 anger."

General Ike's Name Is Up Again

By Lyle C. Wilson

United Press Staff Correspondent

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is almost a sure bet today to be among the top three contenders for the 1952 Republican Presidential nomination.

The other two are Sen. Robert A. Taft, Ohio, and President Harold E. Stassen of the University of Pennsylvania.

Taft must be re-elected to the Senate next year to remain in the Presidential nomination contest. There is no such hurdle confronting either Eisenhower or Stassen, both of whom are behaving precisely as candiates should behave although neither has yet said "I'm willin'."

Ike won't even say whether he is, was, or will be a Republican or a Democrat. When he registered for last month's elections in New York state the General put himself down as without party affiliation.

But as presdient of Columbia university he has waded shoulder deep into national politics. A series of statements and speeches reached a new political high this week when Esenhower again directly attacked the Truman administration on domestic spending and individual security policies.

"The definition of a liberal," he said, "has become a man in Washington who wants to play the almighty with our money."

None was puzzled about the identity of the man Eisenhower had in mind. His statement brought his relations with President Truman a long way from the incident in 1945 which he relates on page 444 of "Crusade in Europe," which was Ike's book.

Explaining that he and one other were riding with the President, Ike wrote:

"Now in the car he (Mr. Truman) suddenly turned toward me and said: 'General, there is nothing that you may want that I won't try to help you get. That definitely and specifically includes the Presidency in 1948'."

Ike added that he assured the President he would not be his opponent in that year. Mr. Truman has given many evidences of confidence in Eisenhower since then. But the General has been pulling away from just about all the President stands for here at

At varying intervals of days and weeks, Ike has been pot-shotting the administration on general policy and special issues. He began early last March right here in Washington when he told the conference of mayors that they should not look to the federal government to solve all their problems.

On May 31 in a speech Eisenhower began scolding the "demagogs of the right and of the left."

It was not until June 13 that Ike began to get his sights directly on the administration. On that date he wrote to Rep. Ralph W. Gwinn, R., N. Y., opposing Mr. Truman's aid-to-education plans. He said the program would make "education another vehicle by which believers in paternalism, if not in socialism, will gain a still additional power for the control of government."

Ike said education should be aided in the poorer states but that to extend aid to all states would be against the right principles of economy in government.

Last September Eisenhower addressed the American bar association in St. Louis. He said the United States must direct its course "down the middle of the road between the unfettered power of concentrated wealth and the unbridled power of statism."

That shot, aimed directly at Mr. Truman, might have come from the Republican national committee. Ike's refusal to avow his politics is not fooling anyone in Washington. Few here expect him to pin a party label on himself unless-and after-he is nominated for President. It probably would be better politics not to do so.

International Mart Is Termed Success

The 1949 YWCA International Mart was termed "successful and a lot of fun" by Ann McMillen, cochairman for the big sale held in Rec Center all day yesterday.

The foods booth was reported to be especially busy throughout the day. Rush hours were during the morning, and the baby sitters who set up business in the YW lounge were busy most of the day.

Gifts not sold yesterday may be purchased in the YW office, A216, according to Carolyn Whitmore, director of the YW. Many reorders were taken for the more popular items.

Collecting turtle eggs along the shores of the Orinoco River in Venezuela is big business. Gathered by Indians, the eggs yield an oil called mantega, sold commercially as a fuel for lamps or seasoning for food.

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Marketing Classes Visit Kansas City

Livestock Marketing classes will between supply and demand. day, according to J. W. Koudele 133 acres. of the Department of Economics and Sociology.

Products and Grain Marketing to Montgomery county which to make suggestions concerning classes will visit: Midland Flour borders Oklahoma. Mills, Aines Dairy, Kansas City Board of Trade, Corn Products Administration announced that a Refining Company, and Santa Fe tarmers' referendum to vote on Terminal Elevator. Members of cotton marketing quotas for next the Livestock Marketing class will year will be held Dec. 15. take in all the various aspects of the Livestock Exchange and the Midwest Wool Market Coopera-

This group, one of the largest are produced each year in the U. S. ever to make such a trip, will be accompanied by Professors J. W. Koudele, H. M. Riley and J. H. McCoy, all of the Department of Economics and Sociology.

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Dean Harold Howe will attend a meeting of directors of graduate work in Kansas colleges at Emporia on December 2 and 3.

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Six suggestion boxes have been Members of Grain Marketing, sas' 1950 cotton quota isn't going placed at various points on the Marketing Farm Products, and to dislocate any national balance campus by the Student Council, according to Don Robinson, memmake an all-day tour of Kansas The agricultural state which ber of the council. All boxes are painted purple and are posted near the deans' offices in each which is attached to the Collegian distribution box.

"The Student Council hopes campus problems," Robinson said.

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K-State Dean Throckmorton Outlines Golden Age of Kansas Agriculture'

TOPEKA, KAN., Dec. 2-(U.P.)-1 country of western Knasas there An eight-point program to achieve can be "more economic production a "Golden Age of Kansas Agricul- of small grain and row crops." He ture" was outlined yesterday by mentioned better land use, the Dean R. I. Throckmorton of Kan- study of each farm to remove from sas State college.

He headed it with an emphasized assertion that every Kansas farm should have some type of live-

The director of the K-State experiment station addressed the opening of the fourth annual Midwest Farm, Home, and Industrial conference..

Several hundred farm and industry leaders from eastern Kansas were present at the start of the two-day meeting.

Lists Requirements

Dean Throckmorton said "I believe the golden age of Kansas agriculture will be reached when: "1. There is some type of live-

stock on every farm.

"2. The best livestock management and production programs are in general use.

"3. The best use, in line with conservation and productivity, is made of each acre of land on every

4. The fertility of the soil is increased to the maximum practical extent.

"5. All practical methods of soil and moisture conservation are in use on each farm.

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"7. The farm homes and surroundings are neat and attractive. "8. The farm homes save the

conveniences and comforts for good family living."

Urges More Livestock

The veteran agricultural school executive was strong in his recommendation that there be more good livestock on more Kansas farms to utilize coarse feeds and surplus grain crops.

He said "More livestock to utilize more legumes for hay and pasture will aid in stabilizing income, will aid in improving the soils, and will make possible a better use of farm labor."

He indicated that Kansas wheat farmers who use nearly all their land for the sole production of the cash grain may not expect coned excellent prices for wheat cause of a likelihood that the export market will drop off

sharply. He said that in the great wheat

production of cultivated crops those areas of low production and a resultant farm improvement by growing legumes and grasses.

"In crop production," Dean Throckmorton said, "There is also a need to adopt improved practices of seedbed preparation and better cultivation to increase yields per acre and thus reduce costs of production per bushel."

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The local postmaster suggested that to eliminate chances of Christmas cards not reaching their intended receivers, senders should place first class postage on them. That means a three cent stamp or two one and one-half cent stamps.

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greeting cards, which travel by moved the card will be forwarded third-class mail, was raised to from one address to another. If two cents last January, the post- not located, the card will come back to the return address.

The postmaster warned that cards carrying only two cents postage are third class matter. If the address proves incorrect, the card is sent to the dead letter office.

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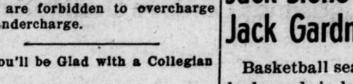
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Jack Stone Plays Major Role In Jack Gardner's Basketball Plans

Basketball season is underway and how well the Wildcats do depends in large part upon the performance of "Jumping Jack" Stone, a potentially great junior who joins such proven performers as Brannum, Harman, and Krone on the starting-five.

Stone, who measures 6'3" by 190 lbs., played in the center play situations others miss-and slot for the Wildcats first semester last season. Then when can get the ball into the post." Clarence Brannum returned to 'Clancy."

Shows Promise

At the beginning of this year, Coach Jack Gardner moved Stone to a forward position. "And," says Gardner, "Jack shows promise of becoming an excellent feeder and team player."

Brannum himself, who is in a position to know, says, "Jack sees

with his galaxy of hook passes,

In addition, Jack is regarded as Kansas State second semester, a terrific rebounder by his team-Jack moved over to make room for mates. His jumping ability can be measured, they insist, by the fact that Stone will jump center for the Cats this season; although he is but 6'3" tall.

> When Jack appeared on the campus in 1947 he had about se- K-State Faculty Adds ven years of basketball experience to guide him.

> > Prep School Star

He started his basketball career by playing a bangup four years of high school ball which brought him the honor of being named the outstanding athletic attending the University High School in. Los Angeles. He also was on the All-City team in 1944, the year he graduated.

After graduation and entrance into the Navy he played service ball for about three years.

Receiving a discharge he tried the amateur field in the game he liked so well. Among the teams he played for were the Carroll Shamrocks AAU team. With that team legian.

he played in the Denver AAU tournament and there he earned. the title of the "most outstanding young prospect."

MU Grad As Member

MANHATTAN, KAN., Dec. 2-(U.P.)—Earl L. Farmer has been named as manager of the Kansas Artificial Breeding service unit at Kansas State.

Farmer, a graduate of Missouri university in dairy husbandry, formerly was assistant manager of an artificial dairy breeding unit in Muskogee, Okla. He will be an assistant professor.

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'Cats and Hornets Meet in Emporia

Squad Starts Long Trek Tomorrow; Play Five Road Games Before Returning Home

Coach Jack Gardner's 1950 Wildcats will play their first road game tomorrow night Speaking of when they meet the Emporia State Hornets.

beginning of a long string of tough games the Cats will play away from home this season. K-State won the game last year 60 to 49.

Veterans Start

Coach Gardner will start five veterans against the Hornets. Lloyd Krone, Rick Harman and Clarence Brannum are seniors and Ernie Barrett and Jack Stone are juniors.

The Hornets lost Little All-American forward Bill Litchfield through graduation last year, but have plenty of returning lettermen to send into the fray. Their starting team will include four seniors and a sophomore.

Emporia A Power

Emporia State has been the power in the Central Intercollegiate Conference for the last three years. They won 11 games and lost 1 to take the title last year. The Hornets have played in the NAIB tournament every spring since 1947. They were eliminated last year in the third round by Indiana State 66 to 67.

The Hornets may hold some kind of record. In 1949 NAIB regional play-off it took them four overtimes to defeat Ottawa (Kansas) University 85 to 83.

'Cats Are Bigger

Kansas State will carry the height advantage in the game. The Wildcats average 6'2" while the Hornets average 6'.

The Wildcats go into the game as favorites, but can look forward to a tough game by the Hornets. The Emporia State cagemen rate at the top of the state's smaller schools and averaged more than 65 points per game on offense last

Kansas State, Colorado of the Big Seven this year.

There will be a B team game before the first strings take to the maples.

Starting Line-ups

Ka	nana State
6-3	Harman
	Stone
	Brannum
	Barrett
6-1	Krone

Emporia State Shogren 6-2 Litchfield 6-2 Cusic 6-3 Markham 5-11

Cats Start Road Trip East Sunday

Twelve Wildcat cagers will leave Sunday for a four game trip east in which they'll meet some of the top basketball teams on the coast.

The Badgers of the University of Wisconsin will provide the court competition for the first game of the trip on Tuesday evening. The man to fear in that game is Wisconsin's towering all-conference center, Don Rehfeldt, who led the Big Ten conference in scoring last year.

Revenge will be the motive as the K-State team travels to New York to take on Long Island University at Madison Square Garden next Thursday evening. The Cats are out to make up for the beating received at the hands of Coach Clair Bee's Blackbirds the past two seasons.

The third encounter of the trip will be with Canisius at Buffalo, New York.

A rough tussel with West Virginia will mark the end of the trip. They have lost only one game in the last five years on their home court at Morgantown, W. Va. Their streak of 57 straight wins at home was snapped last year by Pittsburgh who nosed out West Virginia in overtime. The score was 34-32.

tate Hornets. The Emporia game is just the Sports

By V. L. Nicholson

Louisiana State's powerful and surprising football team, which knocked off Rice and North Carolina, opponents in the Cotton Bowl, and Tulane, champion of the Southeastern Conference, has expressed "complete confidence" in its ability to defeat Oklahoma's Sooners in the Sugar Bowl. Conbehind it is a lot better.

Tinsley-it might require all of the stadium after the game.

Second Best

Oklahoma, incidentally, was ranked second among the nation's football teams in the final nationwide poll of sportswriters. parents have passed away. Notre Dame, naturally, was first and California and Army were close on the heels of Oklahoma in that order. George Thomas received several votes for "Back of the Year" honors, but the award went to Bob Williams, Notre Dame's brilliant quarterback.

Jack Gardner was talking yesterday about the rigors of a long basketball swing through the East, and while he expressed the belief that he has a pretty good team, was doubtful of the chances from getting into action as soon dropped by Pittsburgh last year. as some of our opponents," Gardner said, "and consequently, we The Hornets will meet, besides won't be as far along as the teams we're meeting. Anyway, these teams are pretty good without that advantage."

Badger Scoring Ace

Gardner backed his statements with some facts about the Wildcats' four opponents on the trip that will make any K-State fan sit up in alarm. Leading the always-potent Wisconsin Badgers will be long Don Rehfeldt, a towering lefthander who led Big Ten scoring last year and set a new Wisconsin scoring mark.

Long Island, a team that has defeated the Wildcats the last two seasons, will floor the same starting-five that out-weighed and outplayed the 'Cats last year. Once again the towering Blackbirds will be backed by the knowledge of

Harold Robinson Completes Successful First Season In Big Seven Football

By Al Berckmann

The Missouri game last week brought to a close Harold Robinson's successful first season on the Kansas State varsity and it also marked the end of the first season that a Negro has competed in the Big Seven Conference.

Kansas State should be proud! that the "unwritten law" which barred Negroes from intercollegiate sports in the Big Seven was broken here and that it was lucky enough to have someone like Harold Robinson to do it.

Robbie, who held down the center of the Wildcat line, played a lot of football this season. Records show that he averaged almost 40 minutes in each of the nine games he was in. Robbie wasn't allowed to play at Memphis State. He came closer than any other member of the K-State team to playing "60 minutes" when he was in the Nebraska game for 59 minutes and 46 sceonds.

His desire to attend Kansas fidence is a fine thing to have State and play football for the along when you enter a football Wildcats was a hard decision to game, but that Oklahoma line with follow through. It meant working Royal, Thomas, Pearson and Heath around the clock in his freshman year to make ends meet. Robbie Tinsley, who is coach of the had classes from 8 a. m. until 3 terrible Tigers, says that he has in the afternoon. From 3:30 till never had to make a special ef- dusk he was busy with freshman fort to get them "up" for a game. football. His free time lasted un-Better keep right on saving it, midnight at which time he began washing dishes at a local restauyour efforts to get them out of rant. This job lasted until 5:00 or 5:30 in the morning. Such a strenuous, self-imposed daily program is to be admired. Robbie is both brother and father to his two younger brothers as both of his

After his days of playing sandlot football, Robbie's big ambition

Clair Bee, one of basketball coaching's all-time greats.

Run Into Jinx

The Widcats will be playing aganist both a fine basketball team and and old jinx when they meet the West Virginia Mountaineers in Morgantown. The West Virginians have lost only one game on their home court in five years, of winning all the games on the running the string to 57 consecutrip. "Big Seven rules prevent us tive victories before they were

> Gardner didn't have much advance info on the Canisius team, but he still remembers the rousing 47-45 battle they gave the championship team of 1947-48. The boys from Buffalo are always tough and win their share against the big-timers they invite in from all over the country.

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has been to coach football. This isn't hard to understand as Robbie will "talk football" at the drop of a hat. After graduation he hopes he'll be "good enough" to play two or three years of professional foot-

ball before going into coaching. Praise By Coaches

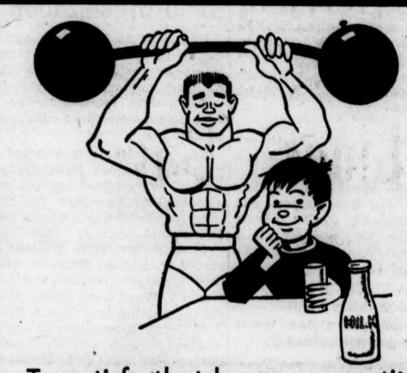
"He is a swell boy and he has color from another.

the respect and admiration of both the coaching staff and the boys on the team," said Graham.

Line coach Tommy O'Boyle was also high in his praise of Robinson. He stated that he was firmly convinced that Robbie will become one of the most outstanding centers to play for Kansas State in quite sometime.

"He is a coaches dream in every respect," said O'Boyle. "Namely, that he loves the game, loves his school, and has continually given everything he has in every game toward bringing Kansas State football back to where it should be in the Big Seven."

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Tomorrow night an installation banquet will be given at the temple and presentation of the charter to the chapter will be made by Justice Robert Price of the Kansas State Supreme Court, Sunday morning the fraternity plaque will be put in place by Maurice Stuewe, chapter president, in a ceremony at the house.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENTS

Chocolates at the Alpha Xi Delta house Wednesday night announced the engagement of Phyllis Riley, sophomore in home economics from Holton, to Carl Wallesch, also of Holton.

Chocolates at the Chi Omega house and cigars at the Pi Kappa Alpha house Wednesday an-Ann Long and Bob Snyder. Sue Ann is a junior in Option B from Kansas City, Mo., and Bob is a sophomore in Option A from Rob-

GUESTS THIS WEEK

Glenn Frakes was a dinner guest at the Acacia house Tuesday.

Ben Hendricks was a dinner guest at the Pi Kappa Alpha house Wednesday evening.

Joe Cooper was a dinner guest at the Acacia house Wednesday evening.

PLANS FOR THE WEEKEND

Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain with a faculty tea Sunday afternoon.

The Kappa Deltas will have a dancing class Saturday afternoon with the Alpha Kappa Lambdas.

Van Zile Hall will have a Christmas formal Saturday evening from 9 p. m. to 12 p. m.

ATTENDS FRATERNITY CONF

Earl Beaver of the Acacia fraternity attended National Interfraternity Conference at Washington, D. C., during Thanksgiving dents, \$2 for students. vacation.

Sigma Tau Elects 39 to Organization

Names of 35 K-State engineering students and four faculty is chairman of the Friends of Art members elected to Sigma Tau, committee including students, facnational honorary engineering fra- ulty members, alumni, women's ternity, were released today by organizations and representatives Ken Sellers, president of the or- of downtown Manhattan. ganization.

The students were selected at a smoker Monday from approxiwho had the necessary qualifications for election to the fraternity, Sellers said.

Faculty members elected included D. Eugene Thorson, assistant professor of architecture, mechanics, and Ben E. Amsler, Illinois engineers. graduate assistant in electrical engineering.

Students elected to the fraternity include: Kenneth Harkness, Stanley Wood, Dean Kays, Clayton Ferguson, George Rogers, James Watkins, Dale Wilson, Jim Chestek, Gene Smith, Robert McMurray, Wayne Lander, Milton Pollitt, Bernie Budd, Kenneth Johnston, Robert Yoder, Elliot Morse, John Carroll, Willis Milgren, Robert Schultz, Stanley Lindgren, Hubert Pomeroy, Arlie Roesner, Dick Hecht, John Huff Jr., Lyle Koontz, Bill Lieb, Lewis Hayes, Bob Grandle, Jack Bowerman, Bob Laughton, Don Curtright, Wolfram Wolz, Paul Swan, Edwin Moore and Kenneth McLain.

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To Aid Art Appreciation

Friends of Art was organized in 1934 to "stimulate a more widespread appreciation of art by the Kansas State college community and by residents of Kansas in gen-

President Milton S. Eisenhower

Prints other than "San Jose" now available thru the organization include an etching, "Summer nounced the engagement of Sue mately 200 engineering students in the Hills", by Arthur W. Hall; an aquatint, "Anderson Hall" by Charles M. Capps; a lithograph, "Lake in the Rockies," by Birger Sandzen.

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Home Ec Snowball formal dance, Potterf hall . . . 9-12 East Stadium semi-formal dance, Wareham hetel, Green room

9-12 p. m.

Hawaiian students mtg, C107 . . . 7:36-10 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal, Aud . . . 7-10:30 p. m. Faculty folk dance clab, Rec center . . . 8-11 p. m. Phi Alpha hayrack ride, Top of the world . . . 6-8:30 p. m. Delta Delta Delta fall formal, chapter house . . . 9-12 p. m. Quill club mtg, C101 . . . 8-12 p. m.

Saturday, December 3

Free Collegiate dance, Community house . . . 9-12 p. m. Basketball, Emporia State Teachers, at Emporia Van Zile Winter Formal, Van Zile hall A. A. U. W. Branch meeting, Rec center . . . 2:30-5 p. m.

Christian student fellowship, Christian Student foundation . 7:30 p. m. Lambda Chi Alpha Christmas Formal, Pottorf hall . . . 9-12 p. m.

SGA free movies, Aud. . . . 7-11 p. m. Tau Kappa Epsilon house party . . . 9-12 p. m. Quill club meeting, T209 . . . 8-12 p. m.

Quill club meeting, C107 . . . 1-5 p. m. Alpha Xi Delta tea for pledges, chapter house . . . 1:30-5:30 p. m. Alpha Kappa Lambda open house . . . 2-6 p. m.

Sunday, December 4

Music department chamber music, Rec center . . . 4 p. m. Wesley Student Forum, Memorial Temple . . . 6 p. m.

Dr. A. D. 'Dad' Weber Enjoys Daily 'Busman's Holiday' While Judging Show

CHICAGO, Dec. 1-(U.P.)-The pactness with straight legs squaremild-mannered K-State professor ly placed, among other things. ho chose 1949's cattle monarch, the Grand Champion at the International Livestock show, took a daily "cattleman's holiday" during the show, and liked it.

Dr. A. D. Weber, the chief steer judge at the show, spent most of his rare freedom from the judging ring in a secluded box overlooking it.

"I really like to watch cattle," Weber explained with an easy

So does his wife, he said. She had an arena side seat through each of Weber's long stints in the judging rings.

Averages 8 Hours A Day

He averaged eight hours on foot daily for the first three days of the show, when cattle judging hit its peak. And every minute of the time was "a pleasure," he said.

He spent most of his evenings talking shop with cattlemen in the Saddle and Sirloin club next door to the vast International Amphitheatre housing the show.

"Of course, I must read a book now and then," Weber said, "because of my regular job."

Began Judging in 1921

He is head of the animal hus-bandry department at Kansas State. His initial turn as a judge came as a member of the college's judging team in 1921.

The current show, although the biggest and toughest on his schedule, was not his first this year. He selected top animals for honors at eight other shows, including one in Buenos Aires and the recent Royal Winter fair at Torento. Canada.

Weber's first stint as judge at the International came two years ago when the show's management broke a precedent and named him as the man to pin the blue ribbon on the grand champion. Until 1948, foreign judges always had been brought in for the job.

To Judge In 1950

It was announced yesterday that he will do the honors again at the 1950 exposition.

During the judging, Weber said, many things went through his mind as his hands sought out the hidden features of the animals that took the blue ribbons.

He gave breeding cattle as an illustration because "they produce fat cattle."

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have the kind of calves that hit the big time in fat cattledom, breeding animals must be uniformly wide. They must also be deep throughout and possess com-

SYDNEY, Australia (U.) When television comes to Aus tralia, temperance leaders say they will try to stop hotel keepers from installing sets in bars.

copying the current American 5:00. barroom vogue.

perance Union president, Mrs. C. B. Segetin, said members "would do everything they could to stop television in hotels."

The New South Wales Temperance Alliance secretary, O. A. Piggott, said the alliance would investigate the possibility of legal action to stop hotel keepers giving their customers television.

"Television in bars would not only add to drinking, but would attract young people," Piggott

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Bible study every Wednesday The Women's Christian Tem- at 5:00 p.m. in Anderson 228.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT **FOUNDATION**

There will be two very interestfor this Sunday evening, Rev. Roy p. m. Sunday. Carter will speak in Vespers. His topic will be "Christ for the World." Rev. Alexander Dodds is a missionary from Africa. His

topic will be "Mission in Africa." Supper promptly at 5:45.

Sunday School Class at 1:45. Church services at 11:06.

Are you looking for semething to do this Saturday evening, Decomber 3, to have fun. If you are I know you won't want to miss the "Hobo Skating Party." Come to the Student Foundation, 1633 Anderson, dressed tacky, and a Hobo King and Queen will be picked. Be at the Foundation at 7:45 and join in the fun. Then go skating and see the Hobo King and Queen crowned. Be seeing you

The Gamma Delta will have their regular meeting at St. Luke's ing talks included in the program church at Sixth and Osage at 5

Mt. Rainier National Park in Washington had 573,183 visitors will speak in Forum. Rev. Dodds during the 1949 travel year ended Sept. 30.

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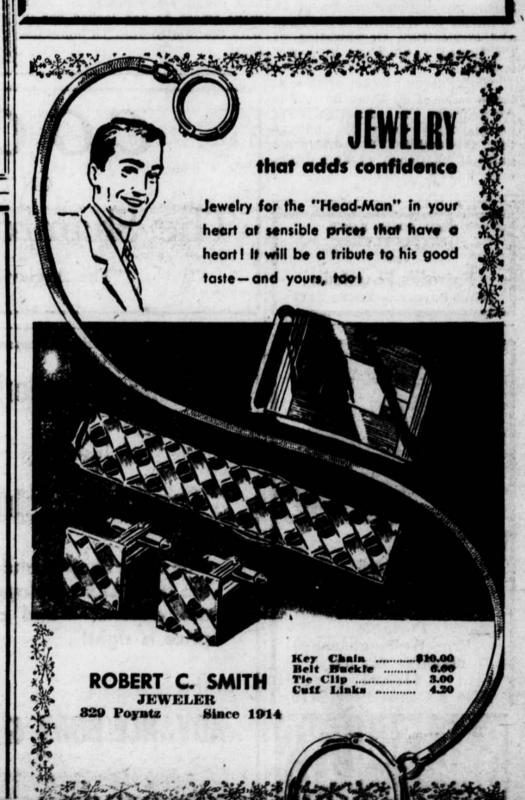
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'Farmer's Future Is Looking Better'

Rep. Hope Tells **Ags of Prospects**

Rep. Clifford R. Hope, speaking to the seminar of the Agriculture Association of Kansas State college Thursday said that prospects ahead for farmers seemed exceptionally bright.

'Agriculture should do well for itself," the Republican representative from the 5th Congressional district said. "If nothing else, the great increase in population will insure farmers fair return for their efforts. There are 19 million more people in this country now than in 1940, and they are consuming 12 percent more per capita also."

Expert Agriculturist

A ranking member of the House of Representative's agriculture committee, Congressman Hope is widely respected for his expert opinions on agricultural matters. 12:30 p.m. 4-H Club Program He recently completed a trip to Europe studying agricultural conditions existing there.

Hope told the Ag students that no generation had ever had the splendid opportunities that exist now for farmers. In farming, he said tha tthe students might both find a field financially profitable and at the same time be able to meet the needs of the world for

Half the World's Wealth

"At a recent meeting in Washington the national wealth of 58 countries participating in the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations was figured," he said.

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5:00 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final 5:15 p.m. Piano Impressions 5:30 p.m. Sign Off

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KSDB 560 6:00 p.m. Music from the Ages 66:30 p.m. Talk of the Town 7:00 p.m. Sports Parade

7:30 p.m. Pot Luck Platter Parade

7:45 p.m. Football, Manhattan vs. Salina

Saturday

9:30 a.m. Your Health

9:40 a.m. KSAC News Room 9:45 a.m. Music for the Piano

10:00 a.m. KSAC News Room 10:05 a.m. Storybook Parade

10:30 a.m. Sign Off

12:45 p.m. Report from the Field 1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets

and News 1:15 p.m. Collegiate 4-H Club

1:30 p.m. Saturday Afternoon Record Club

2:00 p.m. Sign Off

Open the Door, Estel!

HILLSDALE, MICH.,-(U.P.)-Undersheriff Estel Pifer, accustomed to locking jail doors behind him, arrived home last night and found his wife in the basement where he had locked her in with the family wash 10 hours be-

Youth of Germany Must Be Educated, Correspondent Says

"The German people aren't sold on democracy," Henry B. Jameson told the students in the Department of Journalism yesterday.

"The problem facing us in Germany and other nations today, is the problem of education." he said. He added that we must educate the youth of Germany if we are to keep Germany from being the 7:15 p.m. Public Service Program trouble spot of the world that it is today.

> Jameson, business manager of the Abilene Reflector-Chronicle, and former war correspondent for the Associated Press on D-Day, was one of 40 war correspondents selected to return to the beach

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heads of Europe this summer to survey the rebuilding of Europe.

any nation with what it receives from the United States," Jameson said. "Too many nations are just standing around and waiting for handouts from "Uncle Sucker", as Uncle Sam is sometimes called in Europe."

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infiltration of Communism into United States, he said. "Once they "Belgium is doing the best of get control of our educational system, its all over," he remarked.

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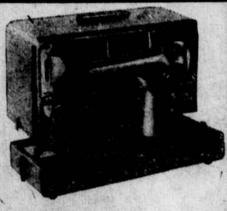
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Wurster Elected FMOC At Annual Snowball Saturday

McCurdy Presents KS Coeds Favorite At All-College Ball

Joe Wurster is the Favorite sas State coeds for this year. Official presentation was made Friday night at the fifth annual Snowball at Pottorff hall by chairman Geraldine McCurdy.

Burris. Eighteen nominees were changes, and a hard fought one. entered by fraternities and inde- Heretofore, only senior colleges or pendent houses for men in the universities have been eligible. competition.

Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Sterling and Burris, Delta Tau Delta.

Prseentation of FMOC recognition annually climaxes several weeks of voting by K-State women and campaign activities by Men's organizations sponsoring candidates.

Earlier this week sponsoring groups presented their candidate in a five minute skit at Rec center.

Possibly one of the most elaborate campaigns in recent years, according to chairman McCurdy, ended officially Friday afternoon. Reason for the all out elaborate displays this year was the unlimited amount of money used to present extensive campaigns.

Del Weidner and his orchestra played for the only all-College

nomics club.

New Traffic Light

The new signal light at 17th and Andrson has been turned on. Heavy motor traffic on both streets warranted the erection of this safety device, and was recommended by the Manhattan City commission.

Wildcats Take Hustling Hornets in Close Game

Quill Membership Extended to Jucos man on the campus with Kan- At National Conclave, Periale Announces

ennial convention of Quift club where they were raised that they today at Kansas State, Joe Peri- might better understand the backale, chancellor of the host chapter, announced the results of the creative writing convention.

Extension of Quill membership Runners-up for the FMOC honor to accredited Junior colleges that were Bob Sterling and Buddy want to join is one of the major

Wurster was a candidate of Tau organization of universities and ture and culture more and more coleges that has a tie in with represented Alpha Gamma Rho Junior colleges in any of the fields folklore ballads for material. He of arts and science, Periale said, so far as he has been able to

> Entrance requirements, streamlined at the convention, demand a minimum of five students and an English faculty advisor, according to Roy Goss, K-State faculty member elected extension director at the concave. He advised anyone interested in the creative writing group to contact him for further information.

The Davis clan dominated the program at the Quill banquet Saturday night. Three Davis's participated.

H. W. Davis, head of the K-State English department, was the toastmaster.

Ken Davis, college editor at Kgirl ask guy semi-formal of the State, and author of several novels and other books including The Snowball is sponsored by "Dwight Eisenhower, Soldier of the Margaret Justin Home Eco- Democracy," was the keynote Atomic Emphasis speaker. He advised youthful

Winding up the national tri-|writers to stay in the midwest ground material for their writings. William Allen White once advised him the same thing he recalled.

Dr. Earle Davis, recently appointed profess of English who came from the Wichita university staff, sang ballads of folklore in which he has specialized as a Quill club is the only national hobby. He pointed out that literawere swinging back to the original wrote the narrative poem "An American in Sicily."

> None of the Davis's are related so far as can be determined.

Officers elected earlier in the day Saturday include Dr. Davis, High Chancellor of the club; Dr. F. B. Streeter, librarian at Ft. Hays State college, vice chancellor; M. F. Coulson, English professor at Ft. Hays, High Warden of the Purse; Charles Mathews, K-State English professor, editor of the Parchment, the club magazine; Dr. Hugh Hetherington, Wyoming U. English professor, assistant editor; Miss Ada Rice, former K-Staff member and one of the original members of Quill when it was formed at K. U. in 1900, High Councellor.

Hampers Peaceful Use, Lilienthal Says

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5-David E. Lilenthal said today the "Black Magic" label pinner on atomic energy is a tragic mistake that hampers its development for peaceful purposes.

He blamed over-emphasis on the atomic bomb and the need to 'keep this thing to ourselves."

The retiring chairman of the a copyright interview with U.S. News and World reports, an independent weekly news magazine, that great progress is possible in John L. Lewis. the field of medicine and power if the nation gets over its atomic 'jitters."

"The great tragedy," he said, "is that the thing that holds us back is not really in the nature of atomic knowledge. What holds us back chiefly is this: that anything labeled 'atom' has been built up as a piece of black magic."

In an indirect reference to Sen. NORMAN, OKLA., Dec. 5-(U.P.) Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R., Ia., The dormitory fire which killed and other congressional critics of

"It is pictured as a mystery and, as such, has become a political stock in trade for a few jumpy gents who have scared most everybody else about anything atomic,

a potential enemy.

feat. These two continually unhappy about his team's perswept both boards, giving the formance at Emporia but was al-Hornets a minimum of shoot- ready looking forward to the Wisconsin encounter and urging his boys to do the same. "Emporia has a fine team," Gardner said. "We were playing very poor ball and the set stuff I was trying to get the boys to use wasn't working, but you can't take anything

> Several hundred K-State fans who made the trip to Emporia saw another thriller in the preliminary "B" game. The reserve Wildcats won that one, 52-51. Reitemeier was high for K-State with 16 points and Woodbury led the Emporians with 17.

> > The Statistics

Superior hustle and out-front shooting kept the smaller Emporians in the game all the way and only the strong rebounding of big Clancy Brannum and rugged Ernie Barrett saved the K-Staters from de-

By V. L. Nicholson

Collegian Sports Editor

K-State's Wildcats won their second game in two starts

last Saturday night, 59-50, but not before they had been

given a real scare by the under-estimated Emporia State

Out-Hustled

ing opportunities.

Hornets.

The Wildcats were never behind in the ball game but led by a narrow 32-30 margin at the half. Shortly after the half the Hornets made a tie ball game of it before the away from Emporia." Wildcats were able to pull away.

Brannum Stars

Clarence Brannum and Rick Harman led K-State scoring with 14 and 13 points respectively. Brannum displayed some alert work under the basket, hooking and tipping-in five baskets, before he went out on fouls in the middle of the second half.

Meredith Litchfield and Denny Shogren stole the show for the Harman Hornets, both coming up with sev- Krone eral fine drive-in and set shots Iverson Both teams showed signs of Hitch and both scoring 11 points.

early-season ruggedness and the game was rough in all its stages. Referees called a total of 44 fouls, 25 of them 'on the Wildcats and 19 on the Hornets. Both teams Cowan were guilty of several minor in fractions and bad passing that slowed play and marred numerous scoring opportunities.

Cardner Looks Ahead

Litchfield Shogren McReynolds Wright Anderson Laney Sanger

Coach Jack Gardner was plenty

K-State Barrett Gibson 21 Emporia State

Soft Coal Miners Back to Their Jobs; Mine Owners Confer for Negotiations

Striking soft coal miners returned June 30. to their jobs today as southern mine owners met here to decide when and how to bargain with

The nation's 400,000 bituminous miners, on direct orders from Lewis, ended their four-day strike and returned to the pits. But they and the 80,000 hard coal miners will work only three days a week -Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays-until further notice.

Directors of the Southern Coal Producers association met behind closed doors to conduct a contract fight. Association sources said the directors would decide when they want to start bargaining again and what their position would be.

A group of Kentucky mine owners meantime are scheduled to arrive from Pikesville, Ky., to talk contract terms with the United Mine workers president. Actual negotiations, however, are not expected to get underway until later this week.

Lewis, himself, may leave during the day for New York to be on hand for the formal opening of contract talks with anthracite producers. UMW sources said he probably would return here by mid-

There has been no major unioncoal dispute for more than six from 25 to 35.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5-(U.P.)- | weeks. The contract expired last

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Tiny' In Shrine Tilt Rollin Prather, big tackle of the Kansas State Wildcats, has accepted a bid to play for the West team in the East-West Shrine game, it was learned today.

The game will be played at Kezar stadium in San Francisco, December 81.

TO STEPUP CAMPAIGN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5-(U.P)-The administration stepped up its anti-monopoly campaign today with a new educational program to check the growth of big business.

On President Truman's orders, the government's activities were coordinated under a single interagency committee headed by secretary of commerce Charles Saw-

Weather

TOPEKA, KAN., Dec. 5-(U.P.) -Autumn weather in December will continue for a few more days. The weatherman forecasts fair and warmer today, tonight and Tuesday. The high today will be in the industry bargaining in the soft mid-50's. The low tonight will be

NEWS IN

TO GET COFFEE FACTS

WASHINGTON, DEC. 5-(U.P.) 'get the facts" behind the recent coffee prices.

MAY BEGINS SENTENCE

ASHLAND, KY., Dec. 5-(U.P)-Rep. Andrew J. May, D., Ky., entered the federal penitentiary here today to begin serving an eight to 24 month term for accepting bribes in wartime.

STORM SWEEPS GERMANY

FRANKFURT, GERMANY, Dec. 5—(U.P.)—The worst storm in more than 10 years, spearheaded by winds up to 70 miles an hour, swept Germany for the second straight day today, boosting the death toll to 12.

BISHOPS WARN REDS

PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA Dec. 5—(U.P.)—Roman Catholic Bishops have warned the Communist government that the new church laws have brought the nation to the brink of religious war.

TO WITHDRAW PLAN

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Dec. 5 -(U.P.)-Nationalist China was expected to withdraw today its outspoken resolution of condemnation against Russia and the Chinese Communists today as the United Nations began what is general assembly session.

FIRE ON BRITISH SHIP

HONG KONG, Dec. 5-(U.P.)--Chairman Guy M. Gillettte of a Shipping circles reported today Senate Agriculture subcommittee that the 360-ton British coastal said today he is determined to vessel Elsie Moller had been fired upon and seriously damaged by a 20-to-30-cents a pound increase in Chinese Nationalist warship off Atomic Energy Commission said in Shanghai.

STEEL PRICE INCREASE

PITTSBURGH. Dec. 5-(U.P)-Adm. Ben Moreel, President of the Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation, said today that price increases in steel—the nation's basic industry—are on the way.

"Despite efforts to resist cost increases, they are now again rising," Moreel said.

INVESTIGATE DORM FIRE

three University of Oklahoma stu- his management of the atomic prodents and injured 70 others may be gram, Lilenthal said: investigated by the State legislature, officials said today.

STATE STAFF AWAITS WORD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5-(U.P.)-The State Department today hoped for word momentarily that U.S. believe that military aspects of Consul-General Angus Ward and atomic energy is, in itself, a secret his consulate staff had received but said that information about final clearance to leave Mukden, it, of course, should be kept from Manchuria.

MT. ETNA DYING OUT

CATANIA, SICILY, Dec. 5-(U.P.) -Mt. Etna's latest eruption is dying out, with the main lava mov- Kayara, Elmer Creviston, Louis slated as the week of its current ing only at the rate of three feet Allen. Dorothy Drew, Marilyn per hour, scientists reported today. Mantz.

however benign, however simple.'

He said it was "nonsense" to

Students In the Hospital

Dec. 5: Roger Lawson, Kadhim

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"The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament showeth his handiwork." Psalms 19:1

Harry Darby, Our New Kansas Senator

Harry Darby, Republican national committeeman for Kansas, is the new United States senator for Kansas by appointment. He will fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Clyde M. Reed.

The senator-designate for Kansas combines in one personality the hail-fellow-well-met in politics with the qualities of a sound business executive with almost a passion for agriculture.

Darby enjoys sitting on a fence talking to cowhands or discussing some mechanical operation with boilermakers. His charm and courtly manner impress women favorably, and he can talk the rough-andtumble language of politics.

The appointee's first political splurge was in 1928 when he managed the Wyandotte County campaign of Clyde M. Reed for governor.

Darby attracted statewide attention in 1933 when Gov. Alf M. Landon appointed him director of the Kansas Highway Commission when he was 38 years old. In depression years he performed an outstanding job.

He became national committeeman in 1940, succeeding John D. M. Hamilton, and has held the post nine years. Last year in a factional fight with Alf M. Landon, Darby won control of the Republican delegation to the national convention, after Landon had been chairman in 1940 and 1944.

Darby takes political meetings by storm. His appearance starts a commotion of hand-shaking, greetings and grins. He is equally at home in top level meetings of the national committee, or in a county gathering of precinct committeemen. -K. C. Star

Economics Groups Go On Conducted Inspection Tour

Prof. Milton L. Manuel and Prof. H. R. Kopper of the Department of Economics and Sociology conducted 18 members of a Principles of Cooperation class on a tour of inspection of Kansas City firms last week.

Purpose of the trip was to visit cooperative organizations in the area. The class visited Producers Commission association to get a picture of marketing livestock through farmer cooperatives, Midwest Wool Marketing cooperatives to view wool marketing, Consumer's Cooperative Association, where farm supplies and consumers' items are cooperatively purchased, and Pure Milk Producers association to find out how farmers can effectively organize in bargaining practices without handling products themselves.

I. of C. Prof. to Attend

Albert Eldridge of the Institute of Citizenship attended a conference in Salina Friday evening. A group of citizens met to do a critical self-survey of their town.

The conference grew from the Kansas Clearing house of Civil Rights which met on the campus October 21 and 22. It is part of a community audit program which was discussed at that time.

McPhersonites are planning a meeting of the same type in the near future.

Dean Howe to Meetings

Dean Harold Howe of the Kansas State graduate school will speak to six annual county Farm Bureau meetings in northwest Kansas this week.

He will talk at Salina December 6. Oakley and Colby, December 7; Goodland and St. Francis, Decemher 8 and Sharon Springs, Decem-

TAKES SENATE SEAT

HARTFORD, CONN., Dec. 5-(U.P.) Former Assistant Secretary of State William Benton was appointed to the U.S. Senate today.

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Graduate School Announces Assistantships Beginning School Year September, 1950

The Graduate School at Kansas State today announced 152 research and teaching assistantships for the school year beginning in September 1950. Graduate students from any accredited college may apply for appointments.

The assistantships, available in 43 different departments of the college, pay \$1,260 for nine months or \$1,560 for twelve months' half-time service. Halftime assistants may carry 10 hours graduate study a semester. Also available, Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School, said are two-fifths time appointments. They pay \$1,035 for nine months; \$1,260 for 12 months. On a twofifths time appointment, the assistant may carry 12 hours graduate credit a semester.

Although applications for the assistantships are made to the K-State graduate school, respective departments select graduate students for the appointments, Howe emphasized.

The assistantships are available in these fields: Agricultural economics; agricultural engineering, agronomy, animal husbandry, applied mechanics, architecture, art (home economics), bacteriology, betany chemical engineering botany, chemical engineering chemistry, child welfare, civil engineering, clothing and textiles, dairy husbandry, economics, education, electrical engineering, English, entomology, foods and nutrition, genetics, geology, government, history, horticulture, household economics, industrial journalism, institute of citizenship, institutional management, mathematics, mechanical engineering, milling industry, modern languages, music, parasitology, physical education for men, ogy, physical education for men, physics, poultry husbandry, psychol-ogy, sociology, speech and zoology.

College Post Office Asks Senders to Abide By Simple Regulations

Christmas mailing is bound to provide many difficulties if people are not careful to observe regulations, according to Miss Pearl Clark at the college post office. Senders who abide by simple regulations will greatly facilitate mail handling. Early mailed, plainly marked parcels will help to avoid countless congestions and mistakes.

To encourage early mailing, senders are permitted to mark parcels "Please Do Not Open Until Christmas." Number symbols for the purpose of description and written salutations, such as Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, etc., may be enclosed with third or fourth class mail.

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tions jamming air waves in the side world that pertains to them, Soviet sphere of influence to hin- Allen said. der reception of "Voice of America" broadcasts, George V. Allen, both of the foreign-beamed radio program and newly appointed ambassador to Yugoslavia, said in a press conference here at Kansas State.

The United States has only 12 transmitters to beam the program through the iron curtain.

"Russia is using four times the power and 10 times the personnel we have to drown out our program," Aflen said.

From American embassies in foreign countries, refugees who get to America and foreign broadcasts the "Voice of America learns that foreign peoples want to hear first of all news about their own

Priest Gets Money Back After Ten Year Lapse

MINNEAPOLIS, (U.P.)—The Rev. Timothy W. Crowley, pastor of the Church of the Holy Name, had his own check for \$709.50 returned by the city after more than ten

Dated May 20, 1939, the check ness are more direct. was held in the city treasurer's rear of the church.

Another plan was worked out and the change never was made. City Treasurer Gladys Miller said all parties seem to be satisfied with the present arrangement and Father Crowley's check for construction work under the original plan digit have to be cashed after all. girl 15 . . . 20 . . . 25 blocks mak-

Monday, December 5

Tuesday, December 6

The Kremlin has 250 radio sta-| country, then news from the out-| in this country," Allen said.

The new envoy estimates that except for Soviet Russia 75 to 80 percent of the persons in a country to which we beam "Voice of America" hear the broadcasts.

"Voice of America" tries to tell the truth about America, Allen pointed out. If a race of labor riot is reported the truth is told about it, but developments made in improving racial or labor situations in America also are told. "However, the truth causes much criti-

Many Americans are opposed to of information, Allen said, but no day. There were 21 pictures enprivate industries will broadcast tered in the contest. the program internationally because of lack of profit.

million from Congress to fight Campus Housing, 2nd; J. R. Fan-Soviet jamming of air waves behind the iron curtain and elsewhere. He received \$11,500,000. Mrs. Elmer Green, 1514 Colorado, He was backed by the military in 5th; Mrs. L. E. Brunscher, 1220 his request, as the armed forces consider the "Voice of America" information one of America's first cism of the program by persons lines of defense, Allen said.

Camera Club Announces **Baby Photo Winners**

Six winners of the baby photo contest have been selected, the Manhattan Camera club, sponsor the government entering the field of the competition, announced to-

The prize-winners and their address are: Melvin Deetrich, Good-Allen recently requested \$12 now Courts, 1st; C. M. Webster, ning, 901 Thurston, 3rd; Sgt. Elmer L. Green, 1514 Colorado, 4th; Vattier, 6th.

> All persons who entered the contest are invited to attend the next meeting of the Camera club at 8 p. m. December 15 in the basement of the Community building. Prizes will be awarded and all pictures returned to their owners. In addition the club will hold a short busi-

ness meeting and their regular monthly print salon, the subject of which is "Hands".

The purpose of the contest was to stimulate interest in amateur photography and the Camera club. Contest winners have been awarded a six months paid membership in the club in addition to the prizes.

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Hollywood Wolves, Argentine Idol Says, Stack Up Like Sunday School Teachers

Hollywood wolves, an Argentine ing with the beeg argument or . his country.

Nobody but a sissy whistles at a pretty girl down Buenos Aires way, according to Fernando Lamas, the "Clark Gable of Argentine." The boys who mean busi-

"They see a beautiful woman office pending a proposed change on the street," Lamas said remiin the alley arrangements in the niscently, "and they walk right up and say: 'How about a date, babee!" Eet ees the custim."

If the lady ain't interested she keeps right on walking. Even a loud "no" is encouragement to those guys, Lamas said.

"I have known men to follow a

DAILY REMINDER

Extension club meeting Rec. center . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Frog club swimming class N2 . . . 7-9 p. m.

Naval Reserve meeting W101 . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Deans and Dept. Heads dinner T209 . . . 5:30 p. m.

Barber Shop Quartet, Student union . . . 7:30 p. m. National Guard meeting, MS7 . . . 7-10 p. m.

Psychology club meeting, G101 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Phi Kappa Phi election of candidates, A226 . . . 4-5 p. m Phi Delta Theta-Delta Delta Delta hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m.

American Welding Society, S208 . . . 7 p. m.

YM-YW Interest Group meetings . . . 4-5 p. m.

ISA Executive Council meeting, A227 . . . 7-9 p. m. Jr. A. V. M. A. meeting, W115 . . . 7:30-10:30 p. m. Electrical Engineering meeting, W115 . . . 7-10 p. m.

Manhattan Artist Series Vienna Choir Boys, Aud. . . . 8:15 p. m.

Promusica meeting C107 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.

Student Council meeting . . . A110

Extension Workshop December 5-10 Fencing lessons N1 . . . 7-9:30 p. m.

Basketball, Wisconsin U. at Madison

... 5-6 p. m. Liension Workshop ... Dec. 5-10

Prix meeting, Student union . . . 5 p. m.

College Stamp club meeting, A4 . . , 4-5 p. m.

Block and Bridle meeting, EAg7 . . . 7-10 p. m.

YM Cabinet meeting, A211 . . . 5-6 p. m.

Alpha Phi Omega meeting, MS209 . . . 7-10 p. m.

Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club meeting, MS8 . . . 6:30 p. m.

Kappa Phi Annual Christmas Program I. O. O. F. home .

Agriculture Education meeting WAg212 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Scabbard and Blade meeting, MS201-210 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.

import said today, stack up like how you call eet . . . 'peetch'? I Sunday school teachers compared have also seen girls complain to to the way the boys do things in policemen. Sometimes the men get veree insistent.

Up here, Lamas grins, he's had to learn restraint.

"The first thing they say to me when I leave for Hollywood," he explained, "is to never, never, never speak to a woman on the street. They say I weel get my face slapped. Or worse."

Let Him Wear His



Poultry Judging Team Takes Fourth At International Livestock Exposition

team placed fourth among 17 five, in order of rank, were Texas teams competing in contests at the A. and M., Iowa State, Oklahoma International Livestock Exposition A. and M., Kansas State, and Arin Chicago last week, Prof. Thom- kansas university. as Avery, coach, has announced.

The K-State team placed second in judging exhibition poultry, eight in judging market poultry and eighth in estimating poultry production. Paul Barrett, Topeka, was fifth high individual in the contest in judging market poultry; Gerald Lawrence, Winfield, was ninth high among all contestants in all-around judging. Other team members were Charles Smin, Wichita and Forest Smith, Wilmore.

"First and fifth teams in the contest were separated by only a

Kansas State's poultry judging | few points." Avery said. The top

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Busy Week in Big 7 Conference

Test-hopping for basketball teams in the Big Seven conference entered the vigorous stage today with 13 games on this week's slate, none of them league affairs and some of them by no means breathers.

Only Missouri will remain idle, the Tigers waiting until Dec. 12 to make their 1949-50 debut at home against Texas Christian university.

Kansas State, whose Wildcats finished third in the conference last season behind the deadlocked leaders, Nebraska and Oklahoma, will travel as far as New York City's Madison Square Garden to get in three games during the busy week.

Iowa State and Colorado each will play three games, Kansas is scheduled for a pair, and Oklahoma and Nebraska one each.

Jack Gardner's K-State team, expected to sizzle this season, will meet Wisconsin at Madison Tuesday; mix with Long Island U., in the Garden Thursday, and engage Canisius at Buffalo, N. Y., Satur-

The Wildcats opened their new year last week with an 83 to 34 victory at home over Rockhurst college of Kansas City. Two nights later they whipped Emporia State, 59 to 50.

Iowa State, co-occupant of the cellar with Kansas in the 1948-49 campaign, dusted off Luther last

Charges Red Aid

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smoked out."

By Glenn, Martz

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5-(U.P.)-

George Racey Jordan, former Air Force Major, today challenged the experts to dig into musty lend-

lease records and "disprove" his

that "they fit like a well-cut pic-

mate, and two unnamed State de-

partment officials have been branded as "incredible" by Hop-

They nevertheless have touched

off two congressional investiga-

tions with promises from the Air-

Force and Atomic Energy com-

mission to give their "full coopera-

Welcomes Inquiries

Jordan welcomed the inquiries,

saying that "a lot of big-wigs who

knew about this are going to be

with Jordan during the war,

echoed his statement that the Russians "had the White House ear" on lend-lease and were able to

ship out anything they wanted. He

said Jordan identified the White

hearings, but doubted if he would be called because his information

O'Neill said he would be glad to testify at the congressional

Hopkins' son, David, said Jordan's story was "completely incredible." This view was shared by Robert E. Sherwood who wrote

the book, "Roosevelt and Hop-

kins," after studying the late presidential adviser's private papers.

The story told by the 51-year-

old former Army Air Force liaison

officer rivalled any of the Communist spy thrillers which have

been unfolded since the war, in-

cluding the now-famous Alger Hiss-Whittaker Chambers pump-

kin papers espionage case resulting

in the current New York City per-

jury trial.

House source as Hopkins.

"isn't important enough."

In Los Angeles, Lt. Col. George F. O'Neill, retired, a Veterans Administration official who served

kins' friends and relatives.

Jordan's charges against Hopkins, the late White House inti-

Thursday, and Drake at Ames Sat- day.

Colorado, whose Buffs finished last season with a 4-8 record in conference play, will open the new year tonight against Emporia State Teachers at Boulder and play Emporia again tomorrow night. Next Saturday will catch the Buffs matched against Northwestern University in Chicago's Stadium.

Coach Bruce Drake's Oklahoma team, a top favorite in the Big Seven, opened against Texas last week with a convincing 65 to 48 triumph. Towering Marcus Freiberger led the Sooners as they prepped for a game at Norman Saturday against Illinois.

Nebraska, winner easily, 61 to

Pickett Is BBC Speaker

A. G. Pickett, Kansas Livestock commissioner will speak to members of the Block and Bridle club tomorrow evening, Harold Dalbom, president, announced today. He is a former head of beef cattle experimental work at Kansas State.

The club picture for the Royal Purple will be taken at 9 a. m.

week, 49 to 39, to prepare for 32, over South Dakota State, will Ames; Bradley at Peoria, Ill., of Maryville at Lincoln Wednes-

> Kansas university was not expected to yield a thing to Creigh- of Kansas Statee. ton U., at Omaha, Neb., tonight, Purdue at Lawrence Saturday. Purdue downed DePauw last week 70 to 49.

Kansas made its bow in Kansas City Saturday with a 55 to 34 victory over Rockhurst.

Suspected Korean Reds Arrested In 'Clean-Up'

SEOUL, KOREA, Dec. 5-(U.P.)-More than 1,000 suspected Korean Communists have been arrested since the Communist "clean-up" campaign was stepped up Dec. 1, authorities reported today.

Santas to Graduate

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 5-(U.P.)-Twenty successful students graduate from a school for Santa Clauses tomorrow with diplomas guaranteeing they know how to apply rosy cheeks, sing 12 Christmas carols and put out fires in their beards.

VA Info Available

Veterans seeking information on insurance, hospitalization, or disability compensation should congames against Grinnell tonight at engage Northwest Missouri State tact Henry Wise at the office of veterans affairs 114 so. 3rd St., Manhattan, according to Wendell R. Kerr Veterans Service officer

> Mr. Wise will be in his office but something may give a trifle each Thursday from 10:30 a. m. when the Jayhawks go against to 4 p. m. Call 4212 for information of an appointment.

Vienna Choir Boys **To Present Concert**

The Vienna Choir Boys will present a concert of sacred music, folk songs and a costume operetta at the auditorium tomorrow.

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He said investigators who compare his diary entries with data on wartime aid to Russia will find on wartime aid to Russia will find 3-5 p. m. 51-55 admission tickets to

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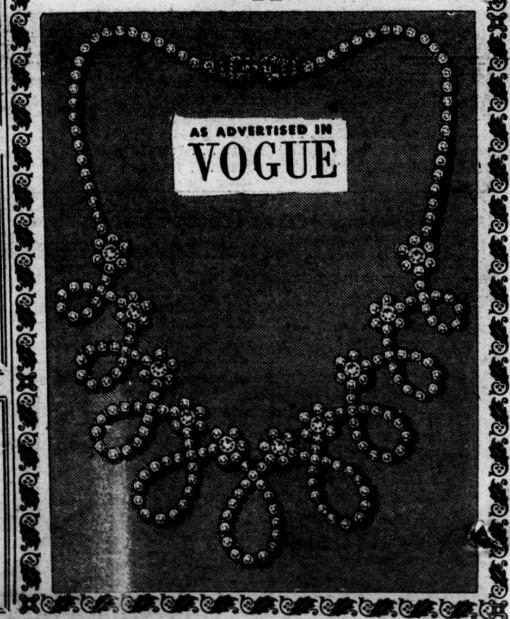
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House Investigates Mysterious Uranium Shipments to Reds

Wartime Security Ban May Be Lifted On Restricted Data

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6-(U.P.)-House spy hunters today were on the trail of a mysterious wartime shipment to Russia of A-bomb uranium which may have been "doctored" to make it useless.

It also was learned that a ban imposed by the late President Roosevelt preventing government agencies from giving Congress access to confidential material may For Chapel Drive be lifted next month.

The security ban, which President Truman has kept in effect, and the mystery cargo were key items in a broadening inquiry into shipment of atomic materials and other secrets via the aerial lendlease pipeline to Russia.

Important Names

The names of such high wartime officials as the late Harry Hopkins, White House confidant, lins, Joyce Pratt, Jim Ruhaak and and former Vice President Henry A. Wallace have been linked to the inquiry so far. It was believed scores of others, both high and low, including two former State department officials, would crop up later.

Wallace said he had "absolutely nothing to do" with the shipments. Hopkins' *relatives, friends and close associates branded as "incredible" charges that he was partly responsible.

George Racey Jordan, former Army Air Force major, touched off the inquiry with a report that different field to obtain approval Russian agents sent tons of maps, for such a move. Because of steps documents, atomic materials and necessary for this approval, it is other secret items through the desirable to contact the counselpipeline at Great Falls, Mont., ing bureau in plenty of time bewhere Jordan was lend-lease "ex- fore next semester's enrollment, he pediter" in 1943-44.

Chairman John S. Wood, D. Ga., said his House Unamerican activi- dents changing from one school ties committee will not "leave an to another, such as from Arts and avenue untouched" in running Sciences to Agriculture. Those down those who let such vital in- changing courses within the same formation reach the Soviet Union, school are not affected.

Collegian Survey

Nearly 750 questionnaires are being mailed by the Collegian to students through the College post office this week, according to Don Alexander, graduate assistant in journalism.

"The survey is designed to determine the strong points and the weaknesses of the Collegian," Alexander said. "We ask all student who receive questionnaires to cooperate by filling out the form and returning it to the Collegian. Self-addressed envelopes have been provided."

Approximately one-tenth of the student body will be polled in the

Committee Approved

A list of students have been sethe drive for the All-Faith Memeet this afternoon in Anderson 213 at 4 p. m.

Students on the committee are: Bob Chisholm.

Vets Changing Schools Asked to Contact Bureau

Veterans attending college under the GI Bill who are contemplating a change to another school in the college for next semester are urged to see the counseling bureau as soon as possible.

Paul Torrance, head of the counseling bureau, has announced that VA regulations now require a veteran wishing to enroll in a said.

This ruling applies only to stu-

White Announces Phi Kappa Phi Bids to 89 K-State Students

US Consul-General Begins Trip Home

State Staff Renews Fight for Freedom

By James E. Roper United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Dec. 6-(U.P.)-Angus Ward starts for home to-

The spade-bearded U.S. Consul-General at Mukden, Manchuria, expects to put his entire staff for Tientsin on the first leg of

18 consulate employes who have formed and two or more members been under house arrest for a year. Don Robinson, chairman; Jack They got permission to leave only Collins, Nanetle Super, Roger Mc- after the Communists threw Ward Wilson, Bob Heckler, Dorothy and four others in jail on criminal ment. Stover, Vesta Butler, Norman Col- charges and finally ordered the whole group expelled by 7 p. m., EST., today.

Renew Campaign

As the incident neared a close, State Department officials disclosed they have renewed a campaign to free two other Americans -Albert Willis of Brooklyn and Alfred T. Meschter of Kinderhook,

The two ECA officials have been held by the Communists since ings. The fine for not complying Sept. 22 when the crew of a South Korean freighter mutined and fled with them to Communistruled North Korea.

Two U. S. notes to Russia have produced little, and now the U.S. Ambassador in Moscow, Alan G.

Meschter promptly. It was understood the two are reasonably well investigated by the council. off, although they needed food and clothing.

Reply Awaited

Officials here also awaited a reply from their sixth formal protest to Chinese Communists over the detention of William C. Smith of Long Beach, Calif., and Elmer C. Bender of Cincinnati and Chicago. The two naval fliers have been held in Red China since their plane was forced down more than 13 months ago.

China's Communists, prodded by from Mukden.

did not know them. But he expected to take a train to the port of Tientsin, a 700-mile trip which on sale all day today at Brown's usually takes from two to four Music store downtown. At the days.

Will Board a Freighter

At Tientsin, the party will board a U. S. freighter which probably expected to finish the trip by air.

With Ward are eleven other male employes of the consulate, two wives and four children. All were placed under house arrest when Communists captured Mukden a year ago.

Ward and four of his aides were arrested, tried and convicted by cently. a people's court of beating up a

After spending a month in jail, to get out of China.

Top Ten Per Cent of Graduating Seniors Receive Scholastic Honors

Names of 89 K-State students elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national collegiate honor society, were annuonced today by Mary Frances White, executive secretary of the K-State chapter.

Two Fraternities

More than 25 freshmen, members of the freshman projects lected and approved to carry on aboard a rickety train and head group, attended a meeting of the student council last night. After morial chapel. The committee will their journey to the United States. the council completed its busi-Thus will end the saga of the ness, small discussion groups were were assigned to each group to answer questions on Kansas State's form of student govern-

Send Warning Letters

During the council's business meeting, two fraternities were fined and five were sent warning letters for not removing signs on the campus after the FMOU campaign.

The student council passed a ruling earlier in the year that all signs must be removed from the campus two days after any event and nails must not be used in attaching posters to trees or buildwith the ruling is \$5.

Suggestions Read

tion of Collegians, were referred Donald Everett Curtrigat, Verne to the board of student publica-Clifton Cutler, Floyd Joseph Dorsey. Kirk, has taken up the case per- to the board of student publicasonally with Andrei Gromyko, the tions. Other suggestions, .rang-Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister. ing from a request for an in-The United States apparently in- vestigation of the parking situatends to build up as much pressure tion to the possibility of keeping as possible to free Willis and latecomers out of the auditorium after an assembly begins, will be

> Frank Murphy presided in the absence of President Rick Harman who is on the traveling squad of the basketball team.

Artist Series Warns Late Program Guests

Ticket holders who arrive after the Vienna Choir Boys begin their program at 8:15 tonight in the College auditorium will be admitted only at the north door and will be seated only between rising American Opinion, were ar- groups of numbers, Luther Leavranging final details on transpor- engood, artist series chairman, antation for Ward and his staff nounced today. Parents are requested not to bring small chil-A few hours before he was dren. Ushers have been instructed scheduled to depart, Ward still not to admit persons with babies in arms, he said.

> Tickets for the program will be college auditorium boxoffice tickets can be bought today from 3 p. m. until curtain-time.

Fall Enrollment Drops in 42 Kansas Colleges

The fall enrollment in the 42 Kansas four-year colleges and ju- mum of 23 early today while a nior colleges is about three per number of eastern Kansas points cent less than in 1948, Dr. Robert had mild mid-40 readings. Taft of Kansas university, profes-

er than in the past year.

Each semester the 10 percent of students with the highest grade averages graduating that semester are elected to Phi Kappa Phi, Miss White said. Also 3 percent of students who will graduate the following semester and summer school are elected. There is no minimum grade average for eligibility, she said. High scholarship is the only requisite for mem-

Those elected and the school in which they are enrolled include:

School of Agriculture: Robert Louis Briscoe, William Galen Brown, Kenneth Dale Carson, Norman Richardson Collins, Paul Max Enders, Owen Richard Fenemma, Margaret C. Ricklefs Jones, Richard Dean Kelsey, Walter Dean McKee, George Everett Murphy, John Thomas Nace, Karl Haivor Ostlund, Robert Paul Seifert, Anthony Urkevich, Walter Eugene Zurfluh.

School of Arts and Sciences:
Frank A. Aschenbrenner, Duane
Lowell Barney, Joan Louise Beggs,
Christian Carl Burkhardt, Mary
Eileen DeWittie, Robert Lewis
Dovle, Larsen Young Drake, Eugene
S. Edgington, William Lee Fleming,
Doris Lee Granger, William Max
Havel, John Carl Huenefeld, James
Melvin Humphreys, Arvilla Moore Melvin Humphreys, Arvilla Moore Johnson, Shirley Ruth King, Bren-ton Howard Madison, Marjorie Anne Mitchell, Norma Lou Myers, Gloria Ann Nanninga, Sylvia Poland, Sid-ney Lee Rieb, Yvonne Mae Swenson, Benny L. Thompson, Roger Edward Wilk

Several letters taken-from the student council's suggestion boxes were read at the meeting. Two notes, pertaining to the distribu-Ralph Howard Eby, Eugene Louis Fieldhammer, Alfred Grief, Jr., Dana Lorraine Griffee, Norman Neal Hansen, Kenneth Leroy Hanson, Richard Eugene Hanson, Joe Calvin Richard Eugene Hanson, Joe Calvin Hassler, Lewis Lyle Hayes, Emory George Hickert, James Glen Holman, Russel Arnold Jones, Kenneth Oliver Kauffman, Stanley Rolland Lindgren, Russel Leon Lowe, John LeRoy McKeen, Richard Carl Meyer, Calvin Eugene Moeller, Henry James Pixley, Hubert Alan Pomeroy, Robert Mason Reed, Joseph Augusta Rogers, Robert Mahard St. John, William Howard Schultz, Don Roger Sheets, John Harold Tenbrink, Billy Warren Wade, Lawrence Michial Weixelman. Weixelman,

School of Home Economics: Phyllis May Hadley, Harriet Lucinda Lillibridge Langworthy, Ruth Gene-vieve Steiner Terrill, Freda Leota Tubach, Patricia Ruth White.

School of Veterinary Medicines William Carl Gross, Don Frederick

School of Graduate Study: Alley Hugh Duncan, Cleveland Joseph Gerard, Archie LeRoy Good.

Weather

TOPEKA, KAN., Dec. 6-(U.P.)-Today's weather forecast for Kansas mentioned possibile snow to-

If the fall materializes, however, there likely will be only a few flakes, said state weatherman Richard Garrett. Rain, a missing componet in Kansas weather lately, also may fall in the northern counties during the night.

A more positive forecast was for cooler temperatures, with lows ranging from 25-30 degrees in the Northwest to 35-45 in the Southeast. Goodland recorded a mini-

Garrett told of an active weathsor of chemistry, announced re- er situation, with minor storm centers rushing across the country in The 22 four-year colleges have successi 1. One is expected in Chinese employe who demanded 1,000 fewer students, although Kansas lonight. But for the rest some of the smaller schools show of the week, the average temperagains. The 20 junior colleges have ture sti is likely to stay above shown enrollments generally high- the early December normal by three to five degrees.

NEWS IN BRIEF

TO HONOR LINDBERGH

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6-(U.P.)-Charles A. Lindbergh, the famed "Lone Eagle" of the air, will receive the 1949 Wright Brothers Memorial Trophy for outstanding partment was largely responsible public service in aviation over the for the "catastrophic events now last 22 years.

ACCUSED OF TREASON

PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA, Dec. 6-(U.P.)-An apparently officially approved book reviewed by the Czech press today, accused Archbishop Josef Beran, and other Catholic leaders in this country of high treason.

FEAR MAJOR UPRISING

BRILLIANT, B. C., Dec. 6-(U.P.) -Civilians were issued firearms and police poured reinforcements into this area today in anticipation of a major uprising among fanatical Doukhobors.

CREVISTON TO BE RELEASED

MANHATTAN, Dec. 6-(U.P.)-Injured halfback Elmer Creviston of the Kansas State football team is to be released from the hospital today.

Creviston who suffered a skull acture and a broken nose in the ing communications. game against Missouri Thanksgiv-Friday.

DEPARTMENT RESPONSIBLE

HONOLULU, T. H. Dec. 6-(U.P.) -Sen. William Knowland, R., Calif., charged today that the far east division of the U.S. State Detaking place in China."

ONE LINER NOT ENOUGH

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6-(U.P.)-Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D., Wash., thinks this country should be able to put to sea more than its one maritime "show case," the luxury liner America.

CIVILIAN EMPLOYMENT RISE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6-(U.P.)-Civilian employment rose by 518,-000 last month and wiped out all will take them to Japan. They ar of the October decline caused by the coal and steel strikes, the Commerce Department reported

HURRICANE IN COSTA RICA

SAN JOSE, COSTA RICA, Dec. 6-(U.P.)-A hurricane swept the Atlantic side of Costa Rica yesterday destroying houses and disrupt-

Hundreds of homeless were back pay. ing day was brought to the Man- given refuge in hospitals, schools hattan hospital from Columbia last and railroad boxcars. A food the five were released with orders shortage was reported.

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"The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge . . ." Proverbs 1:7.

Pensions Coming Up

Fifteen years ago old people were expected to live on their life savings or to be supported by their families, and those who had neither lived on charity or went to the poor farm.

At present we are much too civilzed to let such a barbaric tradition exist and therefore the well-being of those who reach the age of 65 is a concern of government, of unions, and of industry.

What is the cause of this change in society's viewpoint? It is a simple matter that can be explained by a few statistics. In 1925 there were 20 young persons (20 to 64) for every person 65 and over. Now there are 12 young persons for every person 65 and over. The cause of this is an increase in the life expectancy of the average

Now you ask, "What does all this mean to me, a college student?" Another simple matter. As more and more elderly people retire, the burden on those who are under 65 will grow. That means that the workers, which all of us eventually expect to be, will find that they are putting in more time to produce for the comfort of those in retirement, instead of working for their own enjoyment.

Just how heavy this pension burden will become for the worker depends upon the ratio of increase of the number of persons 65 or over to the increase of persons between 20 and 64 years. Actually the number of workers will increase but not nearly as rapidly as the over-64 age group.

That is only a part of the story. Because of the increase in numbers the political power of the over-64 group will grow. Politicians thus, are becoming more and more inclined to make special convention. appeals to this growing group.

This last statement is emphasized by the fact that politicians have found that the older group of people tend to exercise their voting power more consistently than do younger people.

The consequences of all this has been demonstrated in recent weeks. With the strike of aluminum workers the total number of laborers striking for pensions was boosted to approximately 1,520,000 of men, for a time.

The only solution of this problem is either to do away with those who reach the age of 65 or to go back to "the good old days" when people were expected to provide for themselves.

Since the first involves violation of moral and legal laws it seems more advisable to dispense with the "welfare state" and its conse- ingly reported that his service pisquent approach to socialism and let the individual take care of tol discharged and shredded the himself and not burden the youth of society as a whole.

-University Daily Kansan.

Radio Log

Tuesday	560 KSDE
6:00 p.m.	Music Through the Ages
6:30 p.m.	Talk of the Town
6:52 p.m.	Sports Parade
7:00 p.m.	Potluck Platter Parade
	Winter Serenade
8:00 p.m.	Meet the People
8:15 p.m.	Voice of the Army
8:30 p.m.	Interlude
9:00 p.m.	Date with Pat
10:00 p.m.	Disk Den
10:30 Sign	Off

580 Wednesday 4:30 p.m. UNESCO and You 4:45 p.m. Report from the Y

5:00 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final 5:15 p.m. Music Collegiate

5:30 p.m. Sign Off

560 Wednesday 6:00 p.m. Music from the Ages 6:30 p.m. Talk of the Town

7:00 p.m. Sports Parade 7:15 p.m. Public Service Program 7:30 p.m. Autumn Serenade 8:00 p.m. Meet the People

8:15 p.m. Disk Den 8:30 p.m. Proudly We Hail

9:00 p.m. Date with Bev.

Idle Time Used

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., (U.P.) Striking coal miners at suburban Mineral Springs spent their idle time clearing four acres of ground for a school and community playground. They built streets, barbecup pits, swings, tables, benches, sand piles and horseshoe pitching court.

MSE Will Speak At Junction City

President Eisenhower will be guest speaker at the annual dinner and meeting of the Geary county extension organizations December 13 at the Junction City Municipal auditorium.

Nearly 1,000 persons are expected to attend this meeting. Members of the Farm Bureau, the county's Home Demonstration units and 4-H clubs will attend.

The program will include talks by representatives of the county 4-H organizations who attended KSAC | the National 4-H Congress in Chicago this week as state champions. Reports on local activities of the three extension organizations will also beincluded on the program.

Richard Maloney Talks To Kansas Registrars

Richard C. Maloney, Kansas State registrar, spoke on the photographic process in duplication of records at a meeting of the Kansas Association of Collegiate Registrars in Emporia Saturday.

Registrars from Fort Hays State college, Wichita university, Washburn university at Topeka, Kansas State Teachers college at Emporia, Marymount college, Friends university at Wichita and Kansas university also attended the confer-

College students with dependents total 39 percent; job trainees, 72 percent, and students in schools below college level, 58 percent, VA figures show.

By Associated Collegiate Press

PORTALES. NEW MEXICO-A sudden rainstorm at Eastern New Mexico University gave one student an inspiration for a new kind of classes-why not drive-in teams that beat their alma mater classes. Students simply drive up in the contest. and listen to the professor lecture

PITTSBURGH, PA. - College magazines frequently have circulation troubles but "The Panther," of the University of Pittsburgh has circulation problems in reverse. Their last issue was such a complete sellout that they had to offer double money back to recall casses each of beef and lamb. enough issues for checking copies for the advertisers.

EVANSTON, ILL .-- A modern Columbus at Northwestern finds Lake Michigan a bit rough for commuting. When Robert Heiss pulls up anchor he sets off, not in quest of new worlds, but to attend classes. Anchoring his 45 foot 'Rubaiyat" he rows to short. After being flipped into Lake Michigan by the dinghy 3 times in one morning recently he decided there are easier ways to go to accounting

AMES, IOWA-And speaking of people leaving A-mess, we hear this story about a graduate student. Seems he went to a convention recently. On his return, the Iowa State Daily reported that he would tell a local club about the

One of the faculty wives read the item and remarked about it to her husband, the grad student's employer.

"Oh," replied hubby, "I didn't even know he was gone."

Sorry to Report This

DETROIT, Dec. 1-(U.P.)-Policeman Donald Otto's face matched his fiery red hair today.

The 23-year-old officer blushseat of his trousers as he was walking with a girl friend on his night

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Terms Arranged

College Meat Team **Gets Tenth Place**

Kansas State's meats judging team placed only 10th among 21 competing teams at the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago, but five K-State graduates and former students coached

They were Ed Kline, Iowa when it comes to answering ques- high team; Bob Bray, who coached charge. tions—one honk . . . don't know third place Wisconsin university Hendrickson, West Virginia uni- ing. versity.

Robert Kuhn, Salina, was third high individual in the entire contest in grading beef.

Competing teams judged wholesale cuts and carcasses of beef, lamb and pork; graded 20 car-

YW Groups Meet To Elect Group **Heads This Afternoon**

Interesting programs have been planned for the regular YWCA interest group meetings this afternoon at 4.

Election of group leaders will be the main business to be carried out at the Freshman Leadership group meeting in Calvin Lounge. Molly Weathers and Betty Wilover a public address system. And State, who coached the second liams, group chairmen, will be in

The Worship Planning group the answer. Two honks . . . I know, team; Charles Adams, who headed by Jocelyn Butcher is but don't care to answer. Three coached fourth-ranking Nebraska scheduled to meet in A216 for a honks . . . I'll be right up to an university, Lyman Bratzler, Michi- session of evaluation and plangan State college and Robert ning for their next worship meet-

A Socio Drama planned by Paul Torrance of the Counseling Bureau will be presented at the Racial Understanding group meeting to be held in A212.

Information concerning other YWCA interest group meetings may be obtained at the YW office, A216.





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John Lewis' UMW Union to Be Sued

ALEXANDRIA, VA., Dec. 6-(U.P.)-John L. Lewis was notified yesterday through a paper nailed to his door that his United Mine Workers union is being sued for \$500,000.

Richmond Circuit court by the Dec. 22.

Laburnum Construction Co. of Richmond.

The company claimed it lost two construction contracts in Breathitt County, Ky., last summer because 75 to 100 armed men appeared at the jobs and demanded that employes join the United Construction workers.

Defendants are the UMW, UMW Lewis wasn't home, so Deputy District 50 and the Construction mit they once feared Oak Ridgers City Sergeant Edward Sillex tacked Workers union, a UMW affiliate. up the notice of the suit filed in Hearing on the suit is set for

Traffic Deaths and Major Crimes Are Uncommon In Model City of Oak Ridge

By Julian Granger

United Press Staff Correspondent

OAK RIDGE, TENN .- (U.P.)-Law enforcement officials here adwould riot if a major crime or traffic fatality occurred in the first days after the gates of this formerly super-secret town came down last March.

The passage of time has eliminated that fear, but almost the highest pitch of excitement since President Truman announced the Hiroshima atom bomb attack was registered Nov 6 when a red light fic. Since the public was given free was turned on outside police head- access to Oak Ridge in March, the

The light went on when a traffic fatality, first in 1,423 days, was recorded in the city limits. Hundreds of telephone calls flooded days. the police station, newspaper and radio station, as anxious residents customed to being secure from outsought to know who was killed, siders behind their war-time fence, and how it could have happened in their model city.

Public Educated

The public safetey chief, George Miller, grieved at the accident, but set about to make the next nonfatality period longer by strengthand enforcement of traffic rules. He has an 82-member force, including clerks, but depends primarily on education.

for all. His own automobile flunked the compulsory car inspection three times. Top officials of the atomic plants, have failed steadily to get traffic tickets fived and now an attempt to do so is rare.

Surveys of traffic speeed and density are constantly under way, and radio cars are added to regular patrols whenever any one section of the city shows an increase on either count.

Crime Small Problem

Crime, as tightly controlled, is almost as small a problem as trafcrime count has actually gone done but the first armed robbery was recorded. The criminal, not a resident, was caught in a few

Miller said that residents, acworried him so much before the gates were opened, that he took to the radio for daily "education" programs.

"That fence out there," he said, "doesn't keep out the rapists and the murderers, the robbers and the reckless drivers. No town, isolated ening his program of education or not, has a corner on the saints and sinners and Oak Ridge is no exception."

He cited the record to show that of 960 persons arrested here in Miller educates where he pun- 1947, 20 were two-time felons. ishes, by a policy of fair treatment Oak Ridge, he told the residents,

had a normal population as far as crime goes-even with the fence

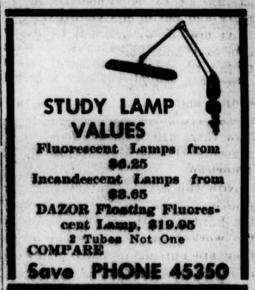
Since then, despite the influx of visitors and extra traffic, the cooperation of the people has made it even a safer place to live.

Two Grandsons Arrive

PITTSFIELD, N. H .- (U.P)-At 3 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. John Small learned by telephone that a grandson had been born at North Conway Hospital. Nine hours later they got a second call. Another grandson had been born at a local maternity home.

Nice Leg, No Owner

CHICAGO - (U.P.)-Police appealed to the woman who lost an artificial leg on a busy street to come in and claim it. The leg. neatly stockinged and wearing a fashionable "wedgie," was held in a safe for the owner.



Tuesday, December 6

DAILY REMINDER

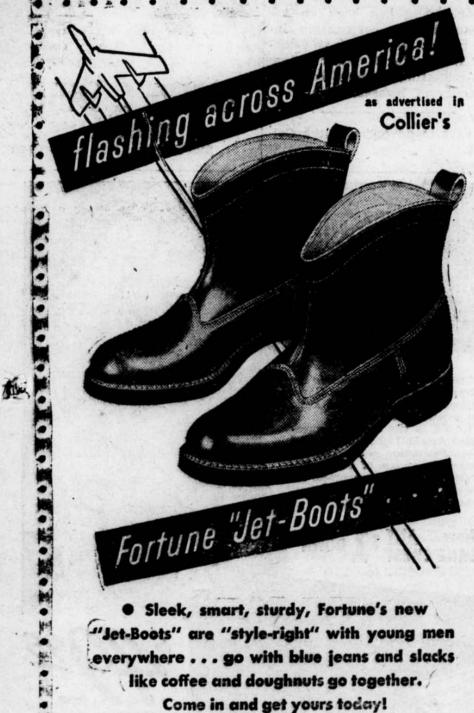
YM-YW Interest Group meetings . . . 4-5 p. m. Manhattan Artist Series Vienna Choir Boys, Aud. . . . 8:15 p. m. Basketball, Wisconsin U. at Madison ISA Executive Council meeting, A227 . . . 7-9 p. m. Jr. A. V. M. A. meeting, W115 . . . 7:30-10:30 p. m. Electrical Engineering meeting, W115 . . . 7-10 p. m. Prix meeting, Student union . . . 5 p. m. Affiliated Chapter of American Chemists Society meeting, W115 . . . 5-6 p. m. Extension Workshop . . . Dec. 5-10

College Stamp club meeting, A4 . . . 4-5 p. m. Kansas State Christian Fellowship meetnig, Rec. center . . . 7-8:15 Alpha Phi Omega meeting, MS209 . . . 7-10 p. m. Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club meeting, MS8 . . . 6:30 p. m. Block and Bridle meeting, EAg7 . . . 7-10 p. m. Kappa Phi Annual Christmas Program I. O. O. F. home . . . 7:30 p. m.

YM Cabinet meeting, A211 . . . 5-6 p. m. Agriculture Education meeting WAg212 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Scabbard and Blade meeting, MS201-210 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Scabbard and Blade-Mil Science . . . 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, December 7

ISA meeting and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m. Extension Workshop . . . Dec. 5-10 Phi Kappa Tau meeting T206 . . . 8-9 p. m. Student Wives Education Ass. Bridge G202 . . . 8-11 p. m. Jr. AVMA Auxiliary meeting C107 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Wesley Singers, Wesley hall . . . 8 p. m. Van Zile hall Christmas dinner, Van Zile hall Kansas State players rehearsals for assembly, Aud. . . 7 p. m.



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heard in the United States in 1938, by the Emperor. will sing at the college auditorium imperial decree of Emperor Maximilian I in 1498, the choir first formed six consecutive seasons.

cation and musical training of the America 10 years ago. boys. In addition to harmony applicants rejected each year.

the choir with minute seriousness. their repertoire. Imperial orders ever specified the to each choir boy; also the quantity and cut of his clothing.

boarding school-usually a Jesuit structors.

gentumby ask.

The Vienna Choir Boys, last college, on a scholarship provided

Maximilian had the choir organtonight at 8:15. Instituted by ized "to sing daily masses in the Court Chapel in Vienna." Succeeding Hapsburgs subsidized the toured America in 1932 and per- choir until the Hapsburgs fell in When instituting the choir Echubert, as children, were mem-Maximilian provided for the edu- bers of the choir. The boys toured

and sight singing, they have les- the Vienna Boys Choir play both sons in arithmetic, spelling, geog- adult men and women parts in raphy and history. Membership the operetta, "Tales from Old is limited to 60 with hundreds of Vienna," part of the choir's program tonight. Sacred songs, folk When originally organized the music and costumed operas of all Court took full responsibilities for nations compose the remainder of

Each year the choir selects a quality and amount of fish, meat few outstanding voices to replace and bread that would be rationed boys who have reached adolescence. When a boy's voice changes, he receives "mustering Those who decided to study out pay" plus fare home-and all when their voices changed were the musical knowledge he got sent to an ecclesiastical state from some of Europe's finest in-



The Vienna Choir Boys which will appear in the College auditorium tonight at 8:15. This is their first appearance in the United States since 1988. The choir first toured America in 1932 and performed for six consecutive seasons.

Announce Reduced

State Income Tax

turn next spring.

turns.

legian.

much as it did last year.

GARDEN CITY, KAN.,-(U.P.)-

makes his state income tax re-

It's not going to cost him as

That was the consensus of

opinion among 75 accountants

who attended the first two-day

school held in the state to help

the men and women who assist

in preparation of income tax re-

A similar school was held at

Hays and sessions will be held

this week in Topeka and Wichita.

changes in the state income tax

law. Those changes will allow

Pays to Advertise in the Col-

The last legislature

Powerhouse Stack To Be Rejuvenated

The big white smoke stack that dominates the scene on the west There is a pleasant surprise in side of the campus is going to get store for many a Kansan when he a new paint job.

R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of maintenance said that the contract had been let to Kern and Kern, Owensboro, Ky., to rejuvenate the powerhouse stack. This last done in 1939. It will cost

All cracks in the stack are to be filled. Those over a quarter of an inch wide will be chipped out and filled with concrete. Those under will be filled with caulking compound fed by an aircompressor

gun. After the cracks on the 200 foot stack are filled, loose dumdum finishing material will be brushed off. Dum-dum was the many, especially with large stuff put on ten years ago that has families, to pay reduced state begun to flake and peel.

When wire brushes have cleaned the stack, it will receive two coats of paint by apray equipment. The contract calls for 90 day comple-

Blinds In Ag Buildings Are Being Restrung

Workmen are repairing venetian blinds this week in the ag buildings.

R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of maintenance, said that B & R buys the webbing harness and the cord in 1,000 yard spools. He complained that it goes so fast that its hard to keep any on hand to meet emergencies.

1918. Josef Haydn and Franz

The 8 to 15-year-old boys in

Little Man On Campus



"I think you're taking that Bacteriology course too seriously."

Students Attend Young GOP Meet

Eight Kansas State students as delegates to the state conven- mission ad valorem division. tion of the Kansas Young Republicans last weekend. The meeting was held at the American Legion Bisonte hotel in Hutchinson Friday and Saturday.

Students who attended were Hardy Berry, Ben Pickering, Ross Schimmels, Ed Murray Jr., John Hartford, Don Nicholson, Lee Grimwood and Howard Sparks.

One of the highlights of the meeting was the introduction and adoption of an amendment to the state convention giving each college in Kansas with an active Young GOP group one official vote at future state conventions of the group. This amendment was termed a tactical success for the legian. college Republicans as it will give them up to 34 votes as a group in convention sessions. The amendment was introduced by Hardy Berry, K-State student who is state chairman of the Kansas Collegiate Young Republicans.

The Kansas State young Republican club will be hosts to the 1950 state convention of the college group, it was announced at the Hutchinson meeting. The convention will be in February and will have headquarters at the Wareham hotel. The collegiate convention was at Salina last year.

During their first month of operations from two airfields on Okinawa, Marine fighter pilots knocked down 209 Jap planes while losing only four in aerial combat.

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Chanute Man Named As Revenue, Tax Chief

TOPEKA, KAN., Dec. 2.—(U.P.) -William Gough Jr., of Chanute today was named Chief of the represented their home counties Kansas Revenue and Tax com-

> Appointed by Fred Horn, commission chairman, Gough succeeds Clarence Smith of Topeka who moves into a special assignment. Horn said Smith will keep the county assessors' manual current and take charge of the biennial commission report.

Gough, who has been an accountant in the corporation income tax section, is a Navy veteran of World War II who has Law and Accounting degrees from the University of Kansas.

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Dr. Kummerow Travels To New York Meeting

by Bibler

Dr. Fred A. Kummerow, associate professor of chemistry at Kansas State, is one of 25 scientists in the United States attending the fourth annual Josiah Macy Jr. Foundation meeting on biological antioxidasts this week in New York City. Participation in the conference is by invitation only, according to Dr. R. E. Silker, chemistry department head.

Each conference is designed to gather information from researchers in all branches of science that bear on a particular health problem, Silker said. Kummerow's research at K-State is on cancer.

Econ Assistant on Trip

John Gorton, research assistant in economics at the college, visited five communities in the Flint Hills area December 1 and 2 to collect data on financing cattle feeding and information on use of intransit privileges in rail movement of cattle. He visited banks at Emporia, El Dorado and Howard; railroad agents at Alta Vista and Matfield Green.

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Wildcats Open On The Road Tonight

Gardner Expects A Real Battle Between Brannum and the Wisconsin Scoring Ace

K-State's cagemen will meet their first big time competition of the 1950 season tonight when they play the University of Wisconsin in belts, but both have been against smaller schools. The Staters handled Rockhurst easily and then turned in a . rather unimpressive victory over the Emporia State cagers.

A Personal Duel

Regardless of the outcome of the Wisconsin game one thing should be interesting. Clarence Brannum, the Wildcat's All-Big Seven center, will be pitted against Wisconsin's Don Rehfeldt, leading scorer in the Big Ten in 1949. "Big Clancy" earned the title of best defensive center in the Big lin Prather, K-State's defensive Seven last year when he allowed star, to play in the annual Eastthe men he was guarding only six West Shrine game. Prather will field goals in six games. Wiscon- join other well-known senior stars, sin's scoring ace may have a rough such as burly Tom Novak of Netime finding the hoop with Brannum offering the opposition.

The power of the Badgers is uncertain this season, but Coach sophomore, All-Big Seven team. Gardner's men can count on a Hi Faubion and Elmer Creviston, tough game. In a recent poll of both backs, and Al Lummio and the Big Ten coaches Wisconsin Harold Robinson, linemen, were Big Ten this year. The Badgers placed seventh last year, but stepped out of their conference to defeat Missouri, who placed right behind the Wildcats in the Big Seven, 58 to 42. Last week the Badgers downed Marquette 63 to

Big Ten Is Rough

The Cats have broken even in their games with Big Ten competition since the war. In 1947 they downed a highly rated Indiana University team 61 to 53. Last year the Indiana crew avenged the defeat and put the Wildcats away 56 to 36.

After the Wisconsin tilt the Pur-Island University Blackbirds on nearby rivals when it comes to ship. That year he was chosen on December 8 and will try for their sheer power and speed for a really first victory over the Birds in big man. That is fine praise from three seasons.

Starters Are Same

Coach Gardner will probably make no changes in the starting lineup for the Badger game. Harman and Stone will start at the forwards, Clarence Brannum at center and Krone and Barrett at the guards.

Squad Works Hard **On Charity Tosses**

Gardner Tries for Wins In Close Ones

The all-important free throw, that part of basketball which often determines whether a team ends up in the "win" or the "lost" column, is coming in for overtime work at Kansas State this season.

Last year the Wildcats hit only 59 percent of their gift tosses and slipped over into the lost column on some games which might have been won. San Francisco, the National Invitational Tournament champions, edged K-State 55 to 53 in the Cow Palace in Frisco last year and Long Island U. won 63 to 60 in Madison Square Garden, New York City. In both cases, better free throwing on the part of the Wildcats might have meant a win.

Gardner Sets Goal

"Our goal is to make 65 percent of all free throw attempts awarded us." says Jack Gardner, coach of the K-Staters. In practice so far this season, members of the Wildat squad have been reaching that oal. The No. 2 team has a 75 percent free throw average.

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Speaking of

By V. L. Nicholson

Some of the bouquets tossed at K-State football players this year looked more like round-house curves than direct compliments, but even the Kansas City Star couldn't completely hide the fact that some of the Wildcats were pretty good football players.

Prather Honored

Latest and largest honor to come the way of one of the football Wildcats was the selection of Rolbraska, on the West squad.

Four members of this year's team were selected on the all was favored by several to win the the boys who looked like veterans in their first year.

> There wasn't a Wildcat on the All-Big Seven team, but almost everyone who picks all-star teams said that he would have put Hackney at fullback if he had not been injured early in the season. Hackney's power and speed had him ahead of all Big Seven ground gainers at the time of his injury.

Praise for Hackney

Bud Wilkinson, than whom talent in these or any other parts, told Ralph Graham before the OU-K-State game that "Hackney is the only genuine fullback in the a man who, in Leon Heath, has a fullback who is probably the finest blocking back in the nation.

C. E. McBride, sports editor of the Kansas City Star, wrote reams of copy about the "valiant play" of the Missouri Tigers against the Sooners and this same man described the K-State-OU game as a "romp for the subs." Either game could have been described that way, if you wanted to stretch a point. Missouri went down, 27-7, and K-State fell, 39-0. Missouri, a team rated 28 points above the Wildcats, gained 45 yards rushing and the K-Staters gained 50. Now what's so valiant about that?

Someday someone is going to roar out of the west, run Mr. Mcbride into his storm cellar, slam the door shut and tack a placard on it reading "Prejudiced Pen." The placard will bear the Purple and White colors of the Kansas State Wildcats.

Gardner Uses Strategy

Many of the K-State fans who saw the Emporia Hornets give the Wildcats quite a battle last Saturday night gave up their hopes for a great team rather easily. Some of these "fans" might want to revise their opinions if they noticed

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Harman Expected to Make Trouble For Big. Seven Opponents This Year

Rick Harman, Kansas State's senior rebounding forward, is expected to make trouble for opposing teams this year. Rick is one of the left-overs from K-State's speed merchants, which included Howey, Shannon and Brannum, who practically ran their opponents off the floor when they won the Big Seven Championship in 1947.

Last year Rick was chosen on the all-Big Seven team. Coach the all-state team. While at Hois-Gardner depends greatly on his ington he won letters in football.



measures 6' 3" and is able to rebound with the best.

Many Activities

Besides being a star basketball player Rick is married; he is president of the Student Council; and is majoring in Industrial Chemistry, which is no snap course any way you want to look at it. If Rick comes through this year with all of these activities Gardner says that, "he will go down in my books as one of the greatest players." Gardner also said that Rick's there is no finer judge of football greatness is due to his "speed, ruggedness and competitive spir-

A Prep Star

Rick prepped at Hoisington ple and White will head east for conference." He meant by that, High School. In 1946 his team three games. They meet the Long presumably, that Hackney has no won the state class A champion-

> that Coach Gardner was not more than ordinarily downcast after the game. Gardner was high in his praise of Brannum and Barrett. "Those two played a great ball game," he said, "and Barrett was even better in the late moments when the pressure was on."

> A significant factor in the Emporia-K-State game was the refusal of the Wildcats to take any long shots. Not more than two or three shots were taken from out front. Gardner said that he was determined to make his set plays work before he hit the big time.

great rebounding ability. Rick basketball and track. He also won first in the state in the shot put. Rick's hobbies are many, but he especially likes to hunt and collect stamps. He has no definite plans the last two weekends. The first after he graduates in the spring, storm took 26 lives. His great desire is to pour it on

Basketball Squad Lunch with Alumni On Eastern Tour

Kansas State alumni will eat lunch with the K-State basketball team in each city on the team's Eastern circuit, Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, announced to-

Luncheons will be at the Edgewater hotel in Madison, Wisc., today, where the K-State team meets Wisconsin university; the Henry Hudson hotel in New York City December 8, where the Wildcats will play the Long Island university team at Madison Square Garden: the Hotel Buffalo in Buffalo, N. Y., where K-State meets Canisius university, and the Hotel Morgan in Morgantown, W. Va., where the Wildcats will play West Virginia university.

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British Columbia Coast Prepares for Wind Starm

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 6-(U.P.)—The storm-plagued British Columbia coast prepared for another bout with the weather today as 50 mile and hour gales headed for Vancouver Island and Lower British Columbia.

The Weather Bureau said the full force of the storm should strike about noon today. The storm is expected to shift to southwest with 25-mile-per-hour winds by late tonight.

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Nationalism, Has **Many Meanings** For Europe

LONDON, Dec. 6-(U.P.)-In a world filled with dilemmas, the probably the greatest long-range tunity offered." dilemma for the western world to-

States is campaigning strenuously Nationalism is an enemy of the reaucreay." free world; Nationalism is considin the cold war.

Domination By Kremlin

But in Eastern Europe, Russia has made the words "integration" and "union" mean domination by the Kremlin. Therefore, in eastern Europe the West considers Nationalism its great ally in the battle against Russia, and the great hope of the free world.

The most spectacular case of Nationalism playing a leading role on the side of the West against Russia is in Yugoslavia, where Marshal Tito rebelled against Joseph Stalin's kind of "union." The West hopes other Titos will appear.

Thus the dilemma posed for the West is:

On the one hand the western world must preach against Nationalism and for union, for Internationalism, for integration-especially if western Europe is to be strong enough to protect herself against the Communist threat.

Must Encourage Nationalism

On the other hand the western world must encourage the most extreme forms of Nationalism in eastern Europe—against union with Russia. Extreme Nationalism in eastern Europe is the West's grip on those nations can be ruin today. broken.

western Europe, only the most un- ried by the wind to the cabin. realistic would refrain from admitting that Nationalism in a very strong form still exists in western were asleep inside, were rescued. Europe ..

first major effort in this century to substitute Internationalism and its corollary, Collective Security, for extreme Nationalism. But extreme Nationalism in its most violent forms-Nazism and Fascism-won over the League.

The United Nations was the efthe formalities of the organization's beginning were settled it was apparent that the world was not ready for the universal apmajor concession to Nationalism.

Many More Ramifications

The overall dilemma has many more ramifications today than ever before. It is mixed up with ideology-the Stalinists, for instance, insist upon International Communism over Nationalism and yet are the most jealous advocates of Nationalism for themselves.

Even the United States has a split personality on the problem. The strongest American advocates of "integration" for western Europe would not propose similar setups for America.

For example, the United States wants a customs union in western Enrope and is insisting upon a degree of "integration" there which it would not even contemplate for itself and its close and very similar enighbor Canada.

Egg production usually drops from 20 to 25 per cent during a hen's second year of laying, according to University of Illinois poultrymen.

Americans Warned By Vannevar Bush

CAMBRIDGE, MASS .- (U.P.)-Russia will conquer the world without atom bombs if the American people continue to look to the Federal Government for handouts, the nation's foremost scientific administrator warned today.

The statement came from Dr. Vannevar Bush at a Massachusetts Institute of Technology convocacenturies-old problem of National- tion. He said the Russian dictatorism versus Internationalism posed ship "would destroy us if oppor-

This threat, Bush said, cannot be met "if we turn this country In western Europe, the United into a wishy-washy imitation of totalitarianism, where every man's for "integration" - abandonment hand is out for pablum, and virile of extreme Nationalism and foster-creativeness has given place to the ing of union. In western Europe, patronizing favor of swollen bu-

"A people bent on a soft securered an ally of the Soviet Union ity, surrendering their birthright of individual self-reliance for favors, voting themselves into Eden from a supposedly inexhaustible public purse, supporting everyone by soaking a fast-disappearing rich . . . will but measure up to competition with a tough dictatorship," he said.

Not Pessimistic

Bush, 59-year-old wartime head of the Office of Scientific Research and Development and the National Defense Research committee, said he was no pessimist.

"I believe the American people are too tough minded to pursue a will-o-the-wisp over a cliff," he said.

"But we can outpace ourselves, attempt too much, and wreck the industry on which all material progress depends."

Bush, now head of the Carnegie Institute, criticized President Truman for desiring to raise the national income above \$1,000,000,-000 (Billion) to \$3,000,000,000 (Billion) a year. This could be done without economic dislocation within a generation, he said.

Grass Fire Ignites Cabin Used By John Brown

TOPEKA, KAN., Dec. 6-(U.P.)greatest hope that the Kremlin's John Brown's cabin was a charred

The century-old log structure But the old problem-National- used as a hideout by the abolitionism versus Internationalism-re- ist during Civil War days was igmains. And despite all of the ro- nited when a grass fire spread to ganizations aimed at union in a garage and the embers were car-

> A nearby residence also became ablaze, but three children, who

The cabin was a main stop on The League of Nations was the the underground railway and a tunnel underneath it was once the shelter of hundreds of runaway slaves in their flight to the "free" North.

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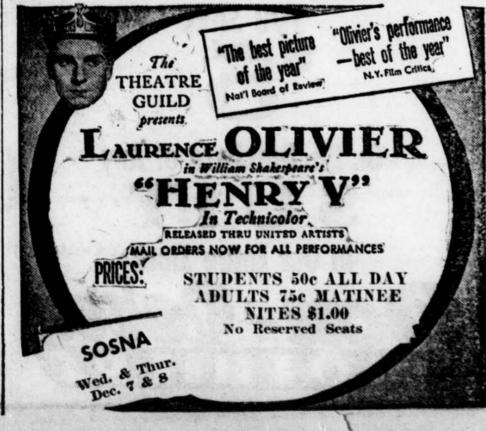
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The Social Merry-Go-Round

With so many weekend affairs and everyday class assignments, it's almost impossible to do Christmas shopping. But just a word of warning-take a few minutes away from Lose dances, pledge sneaks, term papers and other thousand lessons which are due by January 21-only 16 shopping may get a pleasant surprise when days remain until Christmas!

Marion Sears passed chocolates at the Pi Beta Phi house Thursday night announcing her engagement to Don Button, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Marian is a sophomore in arts and sciences from Topeka and Don is a senior in business administration from Great Bend.

Art Little passed cigars November 29 to announce his engagement to Shirley Anderson, who attends night. Thirty guests were received Midland college in St. Louis. Art is a freshman in physical education and is a Theta Xi. Both Shirley and Art are from Marysville.

Chocolates at the Delta Delta Delta house Sunday announced the engagement of Pat Moll to Kent Thompson, Beta Theta Pi. Pat is a junior in music from Wamego, and Kent is a senior in citizenship from Anthony.

Bob Hartig, Theta Xi, passed cigars Friday to announce his engagement to Alice Davis, Van Zile Hall. Bob is a sophomore in geology from Marysville, and Alice is a sophomore in arts and sciences from Wamego.

Margaret Fitch passed chocolates Sunday at the Chi Omega hause to announce her engagement to Harold Nelson, Theta Xi. Margarite is a home economics and nursery sophomore from Manhattan and Harold is a physical science senior from Marquette.

WEEKEND GUESTS

President and Mrs. Milton Eisenhower were dinner guests of Delta Delta Delta Sunday.

Pi Beta Phi patrons and patronesses were dinner guests at the versity last spring. chapter house Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumptre of Wichita were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

E. Myers and son, Harold, Don lighted tree carried out Schobbie and Floyd Gentry.

Shirley Flanagan, Bob Larberg ceiling. and Bob Moore were Sunday dinner guests at the Chi Omega house. sic for the evening. At the close of legian.

Fred M. Cossman was a weekend guest at the Delta Tau Delta where chapter members sang the house. He is a Delt alumni from Tri Delta Sweetheart song. Kansas City, Mo.

Eber Roush of St. Joseph, Mo.; Bill Johnson.

Texas Christian university won

top honors in the contest. Colleges

were entered from Oklahoma, Kan-

sas, Missouri, Nebraska, Arkansas

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Weekend guests at the Pi Beta Phi house were Celia Killgore and Connie Kagey, Theta's from K. U.

PAST HISTORY

Zile semi-formal party Saturday youth. by Dean Helen Moore, Miss Dorothy Hamer, Betty Fritzler, Thornton Gehrke, Jane Murtaugh, Dale Dronberger and Katherine Marsh. The decorations told the narrative of the famous poem.

The Delt pledges took their sneak last week-end.

Alpha Xi Delta pledges entertained with a tea Sautrday afternoon for other sorority pledges. A Christmas theme was used for the decorations and refreshments.

Phi Lambda Alpha fraternity entertained their pledges with a dancing party at the Student Union Sunday evening.

Phi Delta Theta pledges went to Kansas City for their pledge sneak last weekend.

COMING EVENTS

Van Zile will entertain with a formal Christmas dinner Dednesday night.

Faye Converse, senior in home economics and journalism from jections. Eskridge, is wearing the Phi Delta Theta pin of Bill Belden. Bill, also that the doubtful promises confrom Eskridge, majored in zoology and graduated from Kansas uni- no longer with military-styled

Tri Delt Formal

The Delta Delta Delta house was a colorful scene of activity Friday night at their winter for-

Christmas theme. Colorful baloons were suspended from the

Matt Betton furnished the muthe dance Tri Delts and their dates gathered around the bandstand

Members of the receiving line were Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. Ed-Saturday night dinner guests of ward Schafer, Mr. and Mrs. Thor-The Acacia's were Mr. and Mrs. ton Edwards, Edwina Frick and

Dr. Richert Joins K-S Health Service

Places In Tourney Student Health Service has added another doctor to the staff, A Kansas State debate team won the office of the President ansecond place and a "superior" rating in intercollegiate forensic nounced today. Dr. Robert C. Richert of Newcompetition at Oklahoma State Teachers' college, Ada, Saturday. Team members were Jan Backus

ton was a member of the Army Medical corps prior to his joining the staff at K-State. His tour of and Sue Ann Eller. The other four active duty from 1947 to 1949 K-State teams, competing against included a period of three months 35 colleges and universities from in Palestine as an observer for six states, made "excellent" and the United Nations.

Dr. Richert graduated from K. U. with both his M. D. and A. B. degrees. He interned at General Hospital in Kansas Ctiy, Mo. He graduated from the army medical school in March, 1946.

readings; second in impromptu Thriving State Industry

MANHATTAN, KAN., (U.P.)-Aerial spraying in Kansas has become an important business and is growing fast, T. F. Yost, Vernon Mcuire, team coach, will state weed supervisor, points out.

Yost, a speaker at a state spray conference here, said more than a million acres of crops and grassland were sprayed by plane this year. The operation is a \$2,000, 000 business, he said.

German Children **Toys Depicting War**

By Werner Stangenberg United Press Staff Correspondent

BERLIN (U.P.) - Santa Claus he visits some Berlin homes on Christmas Eve. German children George Farrier, Kansas City, Mo.; are becoming particular, and don't want to "play war" any more.

More than 400 children, representing approximately 200 west Berlin schools at the "School Parliament," have agreed to ban militaristic toys. The assembly, sponsored by American-con-"Twas the Night Before Christ-trolled RIAS radio, deals exclumas" was the theme of the Van sively with questions concerning

> Boys and girls, ranging in age keepers to demilitarize their stock and display posters saying "We do not sell any militaristic toys."

The shop-haunting was the brain-child of Wolfgang Hanel, a 19-year-old university student, who commented:

Useful to Hitler

where. Yet we have to do some- a pair of unmentionables appear. thing. I know personally how much toy manufacturers helped Hitler to raise love for the German Wehrmacht even in very small children. I was myself once very fond of tanks and battleships, and wanted with all my heart to become a soldier."

After five days of crusading, 34 sore-footed teenagers gathered at the RIAS building to exchange experiences and make their reports.

They had visited 95 shops, found 66 owners willing to cooperate, received 15 doubtful promises, and faced 14 blunt re-

The young crusaders explained sisted mostly of the pledge to deal

The young delegates put their stamp of approval on one of Berlin's popular toys, the jeep, provided it does not bear military insignia or carry uniformed

Unarmed airplanes also were Dinner guests Sunday at the Pine entwined around the approved. The excited crusaders GR house were Dr. and Mrs. H. banisters, frosted windows, and a remembered the airlift planes that kept them and their parents from starving for almost a year during the Berlin blockade.

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K-State Profs Resort to Different Campaign Against Methods In Brightening Up Classes

By Nell Bauman

Ever see a frozen hot dog? No. this isn't news from a foods research lab. It's just one of the zany experiments performed in man in the physical world lectures (better known as P. world) by Prof. Staurt Whitcomb. He demonstrates one of the properties of are usually awakened when he throws the frozen balls against the back wall of the lecture room.

Hatch Chicks In Lecture

Educational experiments aren't confined to physical world though. Prof. H. H. Haymaker, keep 'em awake lecturer in biology in relation to man, likes to hatch baby from 10 to 18, decided to canvass chicks in class. The arrival of the west Berlin toy shops urging shop yellow fluff is reenacted for each lecture group. This year three identical lectures are given each

Professor Haymaker also gives the classification of plants and animals lesson in biology. To demonstrate he starts pulling assorted socks from his pockets, mentioning that they are all in the same "Simply condemning militaris- class. Suddenly to the surprise of tic toys does not take us any- everyone, most of all the lecturer,

A Bang Out of Class

Another of Professor Haymakers favorites is picking up an authentic looking gun and pointing it toward the ceiling. The first time he pulls the trigger there is a

small click. Everybody relaxes when, bang, the fire arm goes off. It's not supposed to explain delayed action through rather the transformation of energy.

The study of potential energy always brightens up an hour. Professor Haymaker points to a box on the table saying that the pealiquid air by droping a hot dog, nut brittle in it is potential enercelery, and a rubber ball into the gy and he might as well pass it to liquid air. The drowsy scholars the front row. Some gullible student the receptacle. Up pops a jack in the box. That helps every one remember what potential energy is.

Frozen food, frog legs, socks, apples, guinea pigs, jumping jacks; they all turn up in biology or physical world lectures when the instructor has a sense of humor.

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Coffee Price Jump Hearing By Senate Ag Subcommittee

George McLaughlin, J. Arnold Anderson **Are First Witnesses**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5-(U.P.)-George McLaughlin, 80-year-old retired government clerk, sat down at a Senate committee table today and handed the chairman a coffee jar lid showing there had been a 9-cent mark up in the price while the jar was on a store

J. Arnold Anderson, Washington "price maker" for the Safeway stores, admitted the markup, but he said it was made three boosted his price above the Safe- fee." way's retail price.

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tee hearing on the recent jump in keep prices high. coffee prices.

John C. Gardner, President of the New York Coffee and Sugar exchange, blamed the price raises on "scare buying" by housewives, rather than speculation. He said the housewives were frightened into hoarding coffee because of "inflammatory" stories in the newspapers.

Edward G. Cale, deputy director of the State Department's Division of Middle American affairs, told the subcommittee there would be a "serious world-wide shortage" of coffee right now if it were not for the inter-American coffee agreement.

Subcommittee Counsel Paul Hadlich said the State Department should find out whether the Pan driven coffee prices up 20 cents American Coffee bureau "is in fact a cartel operating to create resulting in retail prices, which he weeks after the manufacturer had artificially higher prices in cof- said gave wholesalers and retailers

Hadlich said bureau officials McLaughlin and Anderson were will testify next Monday and will food chains," which he did not merman, Dorothy Drew.

Senate Agricultural Subcommit-dumping and other expedients to

A Prompt Increase

Chairman Guy M. Gillette, D. Ia., opened the session by observing that when a commodity price increases the processors and retailer "are prompt to increase the selling price of their stock on hand, thus realizing a profit over and above their normal spread.

"If such processors and distributors of food products were as quick to reduce their prices when commodity prices turn downward and if they thus took the inventory loss on their normal stock on hand, things would equalize," he

Gillette charged that "speculators, foreign and domestic" have a pound with an equal increase bigger than normal profits.

two of the first witnesses at a be asked about reports of coffee identify, had been spending large sums to tell the country that it kept costs and profits at a minimum. But he said the chain had been "reluctant" to come before the commtitee to discuss coffee price markups.

McLaughlin Testifies

He then called McLaughlin. The octogenarian hung his cane on his knee and told of seeing a Safeway clerk on Dec. 1 marking up the price of Bordon's instant coffee from 42 to 51 cents a jar. He handed Gillette the lid showing the markup and explained that he had to watch things like that because his income came from a government annuity.

"I wouldn't say it's stationary," he said of his income, "because if it goes anywhere, it goes down."

Students In the Hospital

Dec. 6-Roger Lawson, Louis Allen, Thomas Nugent, Bobby Gillette said "one of the great Jacobs, Bernard Budd, J. E. Zim-

Milling Prof Returns After Milling Meeting

Professor Eugene Farrell attended meetings of the Association of Operated Millers in Minneapolis, Minnesota Friday and Saturday, December 2 and 3. Gene has just recently been placed on this education committee.

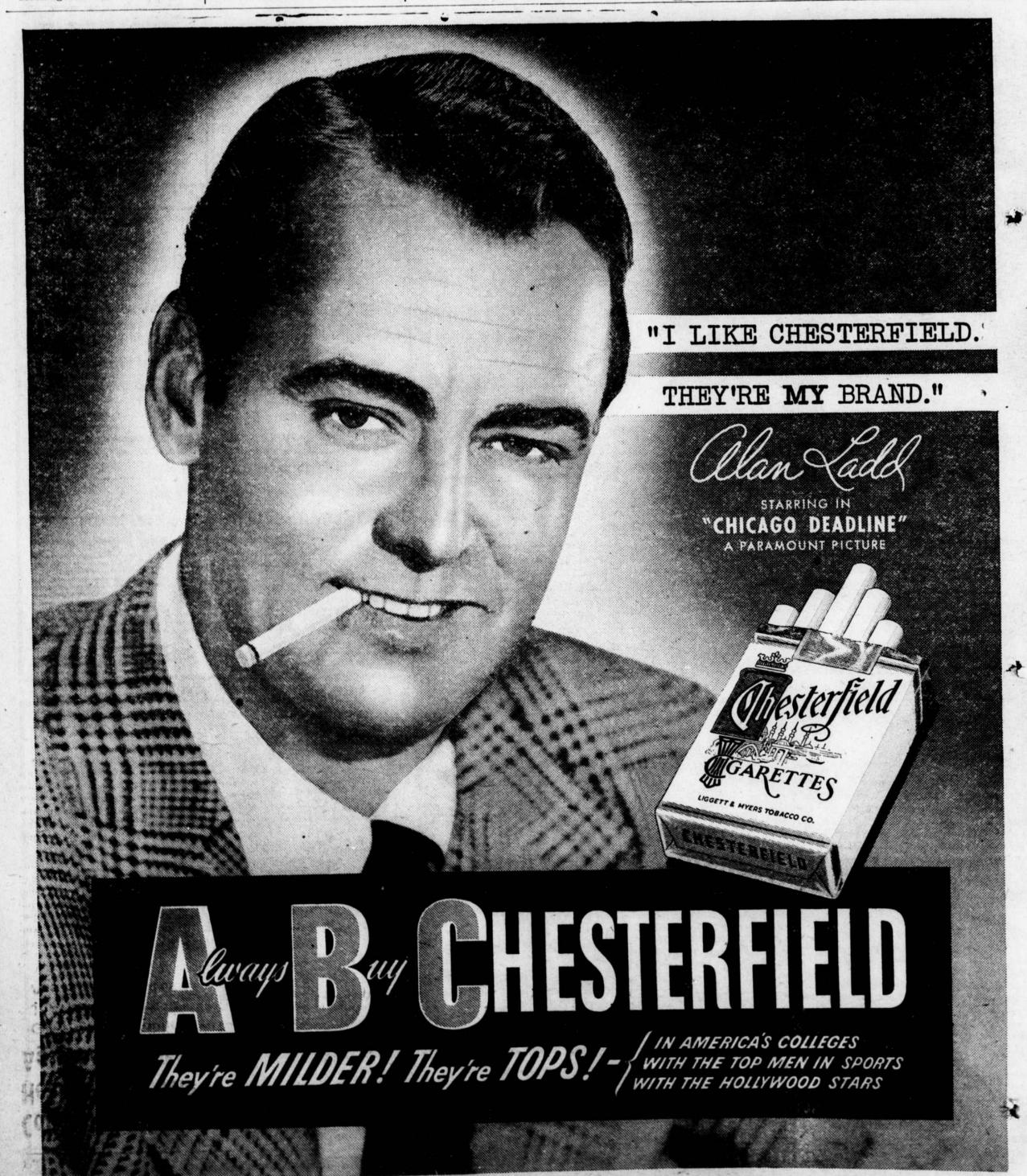
Norwegian Visits Here

Kansas State seems to be well known, even to foreigners. The Milling department had a Norwegian guest last week. He was Dr. Leif Larsen, director of Bakery Research, Oslo, Norway.

Shellenberger to Meet

Dr. Shellenberger will attend a meeting called the Pioneer Section of the American Association of Cereal Chemists at the Allis Hotel in Wichita Sautrday, December 10.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.



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UMW to Answer **Operator's Demand** Of Five-Day Week

Lewis Stays Away To Sign Up Group Of Kentucky Boys

By Richard Lewin United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Dec. 7-(U.P)-The United Mine workers will answer today anthracite operators demands to restore 78,000 hard coal miners to a five-day work week while negotiating new contract terms.

UMW President John L. Lewis remained away from the conferences here to sign up a group of small independent soft coal operators in West Virginia and Kentucky for the first 1949 coal contracts obtained by the union. The new contracts included a 95 cents a day wage increase.

Peace Price Is High

But industry spokesmen for recional groups of mine owners said that Lewis' price for peace was too high, and major soft coal producers said the terms were "unthinkable" and not meant for "responsible" mine owners.

The anthracite segment of the industry was the only major group of operators in direct contract with the UMW and trying to work out a contract agreement. A 10-man UMW committee, headed by UMW vice president Thomas P. Kennedy, was considering the request of the anthracite group to restore their northeastern Pennsylvania mines to a full-time work week, instead of the three-day limit imposed by the union throughout the industry.

Here Are the Terms

1. An increase to 35 cents a ton in industry payments to the UMW welfare and retirement fund, now financed by a royalty of 20 cents a ton on all commercial coal mined.

2. Wage increase of 95 cents a day, bringing the miners' basic daily wage to a flat \$15.



When Jack Stone of the K-State varsity basketball five boarded the train for the 'Cats Eastern road trip he was given a goodbye kiss from his 31/2 year old daughter, Connie Ann. Mrs. Stone was nearby holding their youngest girl, Carroll Lynn,

Vienna Choir Boys Opens Artist Series To Capacity Audience In Auditorium

By Betty Omer

The Vienna Choir Boys first of the Artist Series numbers, was enthusiastically received by a capacity audience in the college auditorium last night.

Invitations On Sale

Orders for graduation invitations for those students who plan to graduate in January, are being taken in Kedzie through December 10.

Members of Theta Sigma Phi are in charge of orders, which may be placed from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Types of invitations are french fold, leather, and cardboard booklets.

About 80 students have ordered their invitations, according to the sales department, and all others are asked to take notice of the closing sales date.

Voices of the 9 to 13-year-old boys showed excellent training and practice. The training, practicing, and life of the boys were described to a Collegian reporter by the conductor of the choir, Harold Hed-

"From thousands of applications for entrance to the Vienna Choir Boys, made by parents of 8-yearold Vienna boys, less than 10 per cent are accepted each year. Boys are accepted for four years at the ahead until the end. 'college'. This acceptance is considered a great honor by the parents and boys."

Goes to 'College'

"Upon acceptance the boy goes to the 'college' twice a week for lessons in addition to his outside Discusses Military Ball academic work. Each teacher in the school has only two pupils so that each boy receives thorough training. They usually attend the 'college' a year before they are sent

Three groups of boys are sent on tours each year from the Vienna Choir Boys College, explained Mr. receive no academic schooling and her attendants were discussed. no pay except clothing, room, and

"In practicing and performing, the boys are never nervous or difficult to discipline," replied Mr. Hedding to a question concerning the boys' conduct on tour. "Of course," he said, "they are still month after he became chief of boys, and act very much like all the wartime A-bomb project that boys do, but the minute I start rehearsal, they become serious musicians."

Time for Relaxation

not difficult to discipline, is that we give them time for much relaxation, such as swimming and attending movies," explained Mr. tained by observing your American cowboys, television, and neon lights. They find these things

Announce Freshman Recognition Honors

Phi Kappa Phi, National Honor Society, Selects Outstanding First-Year Students

Freshman recognition honors for 169 students have been announced by Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society for high scholarship, according to Mary Frances White, executive secretary of the K-State chapter.

Wisconsin Bumps Wildcats 56-48

Rehfeldt Scores 21 **Points for Badgers**

The Kansas State Wildcats lost their third start of the season last

led 2 to 0 and pulled ahead again Herbert Lee Young.

A suitable date for the Military Ball was the main topic of discussion at the Scabbard and Blade meeting Tuesday night at the Military Scinece Building. This date will be set in the near future. Booking agents are being contacted for a name band at the "Bal." The method of selecting Hedding. "During the tour they the Honorary Cadet Colonel and

It was announced by Captain board," said Mr. Hedding. "Most Storer that identification cards of their time is spent in traveling were being sent out by the national office of Scabbard and

> John L. Moorman was elected chairman for the Military Science Department's display to represent Scabbard and Blade for the Engineer's Open House.

Lt. Gordon Myers, faculty adviser, was present at the meeting.

Deadline for Vets

The dead line date for all veteran-trainees to obtain their books, supplies, tools, and equpiment for the Fall Semester unde rthe GI Bill will be Saturday, December 24, 1949, according to A. R. Jones, comptroller.

Homes Wired for Fire

CLEVELAND, O. (U.P.)-Home likely to catch fire.

The top 10 percent of students with at least a 2.0 grade average for their first 25 hours of resident instruction here are selected for the honor, Miss White said.

Honorees will be notified by College mail when and where to pick up their recognition certificates.

Students selected, and their schools include:

their third start of the season last night at Madison, Wis., to a hard fighting Wisconsin University five 56 to 48. It was the first loss of the season for the Cats.

The Wildcats downfall was due mostly to a talented Wisconsin player, Don Rehfeldt who scored 21 points in the contest.

The scoring was evenly divided with the Cats. Rick Harmon paced the losers with 11 points.

The fighting K-Staters led twice in the early stages of the game. They scored the first bucket and led 2 to 0 and pulled ahead again led 2 to 0 and pulled ahead again

led 2 to 0 and pulled ahead again early in the first half by a one point margin, 8 to 7. The rest of the half was all Wisconsin and they were ahead 26 to 22 at half time.

Little Ernie Barrett, K-State guard, sparked an attack after the half to put the Cats ahead 33-32.

After that, the high scoring Rehfeldt led his team to give them a 50 to 41 advantage and stay ahead until the end.

Stone Hitch and Barrett fouled.

Herbert Lee Young.

School of Arts and Sciences: Elizabeth Diane Alexander, Jo Ann Alexander, Richard Larue Badenhoop, Warren Beach Bays, Ruth Bennett, William Warren Berberg, Donald Eugene Biggs, Marjorie Eleanor Blood, Barbara B. Brass, Nadine Breed, Virginia Ruth Bulkley, Roland John Burns, Jocelyn Colwell, Joan Patricia Conver, Helen Robina Cortelyou, Marilyn Ann Cowell, Joyce Ann Davis, Connie Joan DuBoiss, Alleta Mae Ecord, Beverly Barton Eggen, Lois Eileen Emel, Don G. Ford, Gael Raymond Frank, Beverly Ann Fry, Margaret Alberta George.

Gail Deane Gish, Edward M. Go-

Stone, Hitch and Barrett, fouled out near the end of the contest and two Wisconsin men went out of the game also.

Scabbard and Blade

Discusses Military Ball

Gail Deane Gish, Edward M. Gofreed, James Edward Gorman, Benny Lee Holloway, Wayne Austin Horlacher, Jerome Digby Jackson, Arnold Lee Janousek, Robert Algernon Jones, Francis Earl Kaiser, Doris Irene Kendall, Darlene Ann Kerbs, Diana Mae Kessinger, Richard Gordon Klempnauer, Carol Jeanne Laizure, Don Kellogg Lillich, Marjorie Ann Marchbank, Lenora Julia Melzer, Doris Beth Meyer, Keith Albert More, Maurice Corlette Morrissette, Nina Gertrude Nelson, James George Nutsch, Caro-Nelson, James George Nutsch, Caro-lyn Louise Paulsen, Melvin Ulysses Pettit, Patricia Ann Pugh, Georgina Noble Rankin, Robert Dale Rein-ecke, James Richard Sartorius.

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School of Engineering and Architecture: Albert Carl Robert Berger, Lyndon Dean Boyer, Herbert Ralph Buck, Blaine Richard Englund, John Harold Epperson, Keith Allen Erikson, Dwight LeRoy Gilliland, John Wesley Gray, Thomas Gordon Hedguist, Wayne Leonard Heiniger, Robert Ley Hodgson, John Lee

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Weather

TOPEKA, KAN., Dec. 7-(U.P.) -Clear and colder is the weather forecast today.

Temepratures tonight are expected to dip to new low levels for the season in the eastern part of the state, said weatherman Richard Garrett. Before morning, the chilled mercury will shrink to 15-20 degrees in the north and west and to 20-25 in the east, he said.

A mass of cold air surged over Kansas from the north and held temperatures in the 40's today in the east and in the 30's in the west. Sharp northerly winds cut across eastern Kansas, with ve-

In the last 24 hours the Kansas Garden City to 61 at Anthony.

NEWS IN BRIEF

RED CHINA NOT RECOGNIZED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7-(U.P.)-Secretary of State Dean Acheson said today the United States is not even considering at this time recognizing the Chinese Communist government.

The United States considers recognition premature, Acheson told a news conference. Even the consideration of recognition, he said, is premature.

TO U.S. FOR HEALTH

NEW YORK, Dec. 7-(U.P.)-China's ailing acting President Li Tsung-Jen will enter Presbyterian hospital today immediately after his arrival here from San Francisco aboard a chartered four-engine transport.

AUTHOR SHOOTS SELF

SEBRING, FLA., Dec. 7-(U.P.) -Rex Beach, 72, adventure novelist and one-time professional football player, shot himself to death today, the sheriff's office here reported.

CLOSE IN ON KUNMING

HONG KONG, Dec. 7-(U.P.) last province of China still in Natoday on their arrival here.

DENIES USURY CHARGES

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA, Dec. 7 -(U.P.)-Laborite Prime Minister Joseph Chifley tonight denied a political foe's charge that he had soaked the poor during the depression by charging them exorbitant and practicing." interest rates for small loans.

GROVES ACCUSES RUSSIA

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7-(U.P.)-Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves testified today that he learned within a Russian spies were trying to steal U. S. atomic secrets.

COMMUNISTS GO ON TRIAL

SOFIA, BULGARIA, Dec. 7-(U.P.)—Traicho Kostov, former vice premier and No. 2 Bulgarian Communist, went on trial with 10 codefendants today on charges of plotting with Yugoslavia and the Communist government.

GOT ARMY APPROVAL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7-(U.P.)-Secretary of State Dean Acheson proper authorization.

"Perhaps one reason they are U. S. to overthrow the Bulgarian Hedding. "They are also enterquite interesting and amusing."

In reply to a query as to the said today that the Army approved boys knowledge of the English automatic fire alarms that sound communist guerrillas are closing all licenses for wartime uranium language, Mr. Hedding said they when the temperature around them in on Kunming, capital of the shipments to Russia and that no knew very little English, and gets too high have been developed locities 20 to 30 miles an hour. state department records reached though they sang in the language, by a Cleveland firm. Detector units tionalist hands, refugees reported the Soviet government without they didn't understand what they are put in spots in homes most temperature range was from 22 at

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'Seek ye the Lord while he may be found, call ye upon him while he is near." Isaiah 55:6.

U.N. Loophole

The mixup over status of Valentin A. Gubitchev in this country rent demands by labor for penis further complicated by the report from United Nations head- sions to point out that cooperaquarters that it is possible for representatives of a government to tion is needed to solve the najoin the U. N. staff without resigning their governmental posts. If tion's serious economic problems. that is true, Mr. Gubitchev, who is facing trial for alleged spying here, may be able to establish that he was still third secretary of the Russian Ministry of Foreign Affairs while he was serving as a U. N. engineer. If he was still a Soviet functionary, it is obvious that he was not properly employed by the U. N. secretariat. It does not follow, however, that he had diplomatic immunity.

In order to obtain diplomatic immunity in the United States a our state governments are comrepresentative of a foreign government must live in Washington mitted to the payment of penand be attached to the embassy or legation of his country. Only sions." when the individual in question has thus qualified and when his name has been officially placed on a State Department list for this purpose is he entitled to immunity to arrest under our laws. The State Department reports that Mr. Gubitchev was never on the diplomatic immunity list. He may have come to this country on a diplomatic passport and may have obtained a diplomatic visa, but lem, he said, on the basis of facts that does not, as we understand it, give him diplomatic immunity.

What the Soviet Embassy has shown is that Mr. Gubitchev perpetrated a fraud upon the U. N. when he joined its secretariat. An employee of the secretariat is required to take an oath pledging himself not to "seek or accept instruction in regard to the performance of my duties from any government or other authority external to the United Nations organization." Mr. Gubitchev did sign such a pledge in 1946, yet claims to have remained throughout his U. N. employment the third secretary of the Russian Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Obviously he could not serve two masters faithfully. Apparently the present oath is not enough to make certain that employes of the secretariat will give undivided loyalty to the U. N. trillian dollars. Regardless of what the outcome of the Gubitchev case may be, it seems to us imperative that the U.N. make certain that its employes, both present and future, have severed every official connection with any government, as the Charter appears to require.

—The Washington Post

Fable for Today

Once upon a time, in a small midwest university, a mad chemist | Inc. cackled and muttered in glee as he clutched a vial of clear liquid in his hand. At last, he had developed a serum that would give life to inanimate objects! (If you are a coed and the shoe fits, wear it).

One dark night, when the Alpha Chi's were in bed, he slipped which receives and records experiinto the park and tried the serum on a statue of a famous general. In a moment, the general quivered, yawned, scratched himself and clambered down from the pedestal where he stood for fifty years. He rubbed his eyes and peered at the chemist, who was trembling in excitement as all mad chemists do.

"General, you're alive! Just think of it! And now, General, won't you please tell me the very first thing you plan to do today?" The General, being a military man, didn't hesitate.

"I'm going to buy me a shotgun," he roared, "and kill me about ance.

50,000 sparrows!"

Moral: Ya never know

The Consumer's Dollar Is A Wee Bit Bigger; Says NIC Board

NEW YORK, Dec. 7-(U.P.)-The purchasing power of the consumer's dollar improved to 62.5 cents in October, an increase of 2.8 per cent over its level in the corresponding month of last year, according to the National Industrial Conference Board.

The board figures the consumer's dollar was worth 100 cents in January, 1939.

Betwen September and October, the board said, consumer prices dipped 1.1 per cent, with decreases being reported in 57 of the 61 cities included in the monthly survey. Consumers' prices in October were 2.7 per cent below those prevailing in October 1948.

THAT'S LIFE, ISN'T IT?

John: You know you're not a bad looking girl.

Hope: Oh, you'd say so even if

you didn't think so. John: Well that makes us even. You'd think so, even if I didn't say so.—Ningara Index.

Christmas Party Dec. 12

The annual Christmas party given by the College Social club will be December 12 in Rec Center at 2:30 p.m., it was announced today by the program committee of the club.

Featured on the program will be the high school mixed ensemble tion of the southern attitude. who will sing several Christmas selections. Readings will also be given, and Miss Hilda Grosseman of the music department, will lead in the singing of Christmas carols.

Services Are Thursday

"Light Through the Windows" will be the theme of the Vesper Worship Service to be held Thursday, December 8, at 7:15 p.m. in the Danforth Meditation Chapel, under the sponsorship of the YWCA and YMCA.

The program will be led by members of the YM-YW Professional Christian Service Group with Bob Stephens in charge. Everyone is invited to attend.

You'll be pleased with a Col- Richard Wright. legian want ad.

Sawyer Thinks U. S. Should Embrace New Liberalism' Economic Philosophy

NEW YORK, (U.P.)-Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer says produce a fabulously high standthe United States must embrace ard of living in America if at all an economic philosophy of "new times we keep the interests of all liberalism" to reap a "fabulously the major groups in balance." high standard of living" in the next 50 years.

Sawyer told the Public Relations Society of America last night that the idea of a "new liberalism" was based on balancing the major groups in the countrylabor, management, government, political parties and groups with special interests..

Best for the Most

"It is the idea of balance," he said, "the idea that there is a middle ground which is best for all in the long run."

The cabinet officer cited cur-

He said two things had to be considered in demands that everybody in the country get a pension of \$100 a month at the age of 65:

1. "As a matter of national policy our Federal government and

2. "It is equally clear that this involved actuarial and financing problems of a delicate and critical nature."

Industry, labor and government would have to tackle the prob--free from emotion.

"Progress in connection with pensions should move along lines of more, not less, government participation," he said.

More Each Year

Sawyer said the nation produces on the average of three percent more in goods and services each year. At that rate, he said the national product in another half century will be more than a

The Book Tower

Intruder in the Dust-By William Faulkner-Random House

Uncle Tom's Children-Richard Wright-Harper & Brothers.

Here is Faulkner, delving into that part of the consciousness ences, which the outer consciousness cannot always assimilate. In 'Intruder in the Dust" he exposes this consciousness, which is universal, and utilizes it for the purpose of presenting simple facts. And with them a picture of the South reveals itself, which to most of us is entirely new in appear-

Beside the story, which is an intricate murder mystery, the "White Supremacy" theme is the main subject.

The book is excellent for its story value and characterization. but what will probably do more to add to its continued repute, will be his answer to the all important problem of the southern negro. Faulkner, in keeping with himself, defies all previous arguments both in sympathy or in condemna-

Along with "Intruder in the Dust" if one desires further satisfaction, read Richard Wright's, "Uncle Tom's Children." The same problem. The same incidents. Only the author is a Negro. This novel is made up of five short novels within it, each an exposition of "Southern Reality."

It is a negroes reaction to a hostile ruling class. It is highly emotional, however, and at the same time documentary, for not even southerners will deny its incidents. But there it stops, for it doesn't offer the reader much except a ringside seat to some horrible human acts. Read this one first, and then Faulkner. If you can wade through and appreciate Faulkner's style. We're sure you will feel that there is an answer to Mr.

J. F. Periale

"We can reach this goal and Sawyer said his idea of "a new

liberalism"-as opposed to the old philosophy of the all-important individual and the extreme leftist view of individuals as a classwould "discard all the preconceptions concerning the class struggle which have seeped into our thinking from the jargon of Communism."

At various times we can peek around the edges of the moon so that we actually know what 59 per cent of its surface is like.

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Kansas State Is Not Whistling In the Dark On the Anti-Fire Issue

By Bob Rudbeck

The other day an article in a wasty of Oklahoma students Prevalent In State local paper began: "Three Uniwere burned to death when a flash fire swept through a wooden Say Pathologists dormitory."

Yes! Things like this do happen. And if they happen on other campuses there is always the possibility that an injurious blaze might leave its ugly mark here at KSC.

What can be done about it? A lot! Today a great deal is being done on our campus to prevent fires and fight them promptly should they break out.

Housing Is Inspected

All of the College housing accomodations for students are inspected periodically. In regards drained the soil of moisture and to fire. Superintendent of Maintenance R. F. Gingrich declared, "An ounce of prevention is worth plant pathology department on the ten tons of cure. If a fire breaks out we have only a potential cure in our fire fighting equipment. You just can't write a prescription that will cure fires altogether. We can only pray there won't be any."

New Fire Equipment

The Fire Department has two 500 gallon pump trucks, one truck for the ladder and salvage crew, and a 35 man team to combat fires. "Thirty five men on the force may seem like a large group, but it is necessary if we want to be sure that some of them will be on hand in case of fire," Gingrich

Seven boys sleep in the power plant in order that they will be immediately available to rush the equipment to the fire. A grapevine telephone system is also employed to dispatch additional men to the fire if they are needed.

No Damaging Fires Recently

Students have been extremely fortunate regarding fires. The year has provided abundant oplast damaging fire was about portunity for insects to distribute three years ago in a trailer-wash- mosaic if it is present." room at Campus Courts. The structure was demolished but no one was injured. A faulty heating Lower Than Legal unit started the blaze. Another fire in an apartment at Elliot Prices On Eggs; Courts destroyed some clothes in a closet. Non-combustible plaster May Be A Break boards installed in the ceiling and WASHINGTON, (U.P.)-Cons walls of the apartment kept the ers may wind up getting a better fire from spreading outside the price break on eggs than the law closet.

New Alarms to be Installed

Fire drills have been conducted in all of the College owned houses. Waltheim Hall won the girl's dormitory contest when they vacated their building in five sec- level. onds. All houses have some means of spreading a fire signal. New extent that the lower-than-legal alarms will be installed in all of prices are passed on to retail outbe buildings in the near future, lets. dagrich said.

townspeople and students drove their cars up to the power house to see what was going on that then. they caused a traffic jam and the fire engine couldn't get to the fire.

Fire hose has been placed in protective houses at all the fire hydrants, with nozzles, wrenches and directions for their use in Campus, Hilltop, and Elliot Courts, because of their oil stoves, have individual fire extinguishers in each trailer.

Gordon Speaks On Jobs

Calvin hall at 4 p.m.

Miss Gordon, now a dietician at the University of Kansas Medical could raise its 35-cent-a-dozen Center in Kansas City, spoke to a price floor in the midwest and group of seniors on the subject of bring the national average up. But job possibilities in the dietetics a high agriculture official said field. With Miss Gordon was a this will not be done. dietetics intern also from the Medical Center.

retail markets than any other catches minute atomic rays and state.

Wheat Virus Is Not

No cause for alarm about wheat mosaic in the 1950 crop exists ican Medical Association. this fall, plant pathologists and entomologists at Kansas State college said today. However, fall house of delegates meeting here conditions for the disease are fa-this week in their interim session. vorable if the virus causing mosaic is present, they pointed out.

Dr. Hurley Fellows, surveying that yellowed and dead leaves not due to mosaic but to leaf rust sessions. and heavy, rapid growth that nitrogen, The U.S. D. A. is working with the K-State botany and

Three Surveys Made

Cooperating with Doctor Fellows in the study was Dr. R. H. Painter of the K-State antomology department.

In three surveys of western Kansas wheat fields made this fall the entomologist found seven different species of aphids. The greenbug aphid is known to carry wheat mosaic, Doctor Fellows said. Most widely distributed species was the corn leaf aphid, also common on sorghums this year. A crown aphid that feeds below ground was abundant in some fields.

Insects and Early Growth

"Considering the large wheat acreage, aphids other than the corn leaf aphid have not appeared more abundantly in fields visited than in former years, when no mosaic appeared the following spring," Doctor Painter commented. "Early growth of wheat this

allows.

The government has purchased more than 2,000,000,000 eggs this year but there were indications the 1949 price to farmers still may not average out quite as high as the mandatory support

Consumers would benefit to the

They can expect a better break The College fire siren is used next year in any event. The presonly in the daytime. In the past ent law requiring high supports it was used at night but so many expires on Jan. 1, and the agriculture department has indicated that its price on eggs will be cut

> Under the expiring law farm prices for eggs are supposed to be held equal to 90 per cent of parity on a national annual average. Parity is a standard calculated to measure a price "fair" both to consumers and producers.

But department reports show that egg producers, through No-Courts. The trailers at Campus vember, have averaged only 89.5 per cent of parity. The average was holding up well until the market broke in November and farm prices on eggs skidded to 77 per cent of parity.

Unless they bounce back far-Miss Ruth Gordon, a K-State ther than they have so far this graduate of 1930, was the speaker month, the annual January-Deat a dietetics meeting yesterday in cember average will fall below the 90 per cent figure.

Theoretically, the government

The Geiger counter used to detech A-bomb blasts is a vacuum tube housing a gas-filled stainless Pennsylvania has more farmers' steel tube. A fine wire in the tube gives the alarm.

Dr. Hall Chosen As 'Typical Small Town Practitioner'

Dr. Paul F. Ellis United Press Science Editor

WASHINGTON, (U.P.)-Dr. Andy Hall, a small town physician of Mount Vernon, Ill., today was named the outstanding practitioner of the year by, the Amer-

Hall, who wil be 85 next month, was first choice of the AMA's Second choice was Dr. Thomas Edward Ryan of Thornton, Ark.

Dr. Hall, who was born in for the U. S. D. A., commented 1865 on a farm in Hamilton county, Ill., still has an active pracfound on early-sown and volun-tice in Mount Vernon. He is in teer wheat in western Kansas are Washington to attend the AMA's

> Average Small Town Doc Later in the week he will be walls.

formally cited and will be given a gold medal. Hall typifies the average small town doctor in that he has delivered, on the average, 60 to 70 babies a year. It is estimated that in 50 years he delivered some 3,500 children, which is about one-tenth the population of his home county.

The voting for the outstanding practitioner was the first official action at today's session of the

house of delegates. Later the delegates announced

officially the retirement of Dr. Morris Fishbein as editor of The Journal of the American Medical Association. Fishbein already had announced he would retire as of

The AMA will pay Fishbein a pension. It was reported to be \$15,000 a year.

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Opposes Vote Wasting

NEWBURYPORT, MASS, (U.P.) -When Leonard B. Murphy received only 50 votes in the city's primary election for mayor, he published a notice thanking his friends "for knowingly wasting their votes." He also advised them to be more careful with their ballots in the election.

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Paintings By Helm

The Department of Architecture has announced that a number of recent gouache paintings by John F. Helm, Jr., celebrated contemporary artist, will be on display December 6 to 11.

Visitors may see the exhibit at the architecture department galleries on the third floor fo the engineering building during these

Castle to Topeka Meet

Emery N. Castle, assistant professor of economics and sociology, will be in Topeka Wednesday to meet with the Board of Internal Revenue to get information on the income tax school conducted by the board.

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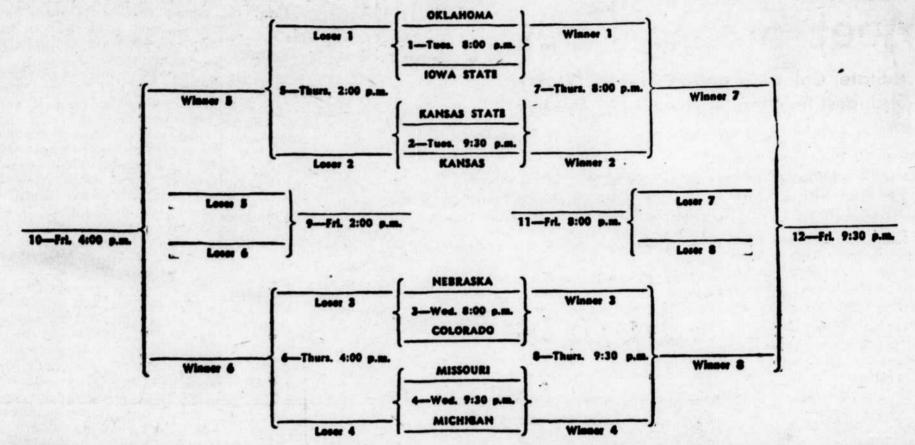
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1949 Big Seven Pre-Season Basketball Tournament Bracket



Athletic Director Thurlo McCrady announced today that tickets for the Big Seven tournament in Kansas City December 27-30 should be received by the athletic ticket office this week and that they would go on sale immediately. Approximately 1,000 tickets are available for each night of the tournament, McCrady said. This is a few more tickets than were ordered last year, he added, and should adequately care for K-State fans.

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According to law, a man may professors Take Advantage of Students By Abusing Time Allotment of Classes

discussed by the students but own voice. In most cases involving seldom brought to the attention members of this classification the of the offending professors.

Before labelling the offenders we feel that it is necessary to commend those profs who are attentive of the time and dismiss their classes promptly. But for those consistently unaware of the time allotted them we have distinct categories—the WELL-MEANING ENTHUSIAST, the PROVERBIAL ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR and the TALKING EGOTIST.

Least Offensive

Least offensive of the three in the eyes of the students is the WELL-MEANING ENTHUSIAST who consciously retains his students with a sincere intention of giving them a lecture or to clear up points of discussion.

If it is an occasional event, the students do not object; when they woefully await it daily it becomes another matter. Regardless of how well-meaning a prof may be, he asks for and receives time not due

The TALKATIVE EGOTIST is not only unduly proud of his vast

The subject of classes held over store of knowledge but usually has the hour is a problem continually a lush crush on the sound of his students are eagerly awaiting the official end of class ten to twenty minutes before it is due. Our egotist can roar and roar after the ten-of mark and a mere few, if any will listen to him.

Victim of Circumstances

Our ABSENT-MINDED PRO-FESSOR is a victim of circumstances. Chances are students are not so hard on his name but are some-what resentful anyway. More often he is of a pleasant nature and takes a hint the third time a notebook is slammed to the floor.

Sometimes such a prof will request that someone remind him of the time several minutes before that as often as he should.

These teachers who abuse their time allotment take advantage of Plains region. both the student and their col- Unstable incomes and prices are offenders display a sharply raised eyebrow when a student creeps in late? They are highly resentful of tardiness and at the same time are foten the cause of it.-THE CARDINAL, University of Louis-

The largest cattle market east of Chicago is the stockyards at Lancaster, Pa.

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4:45 p.m. Report from the Y

5:15 p.m. Music Collegiate

5:30 p.m. Sign Off

5:00 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final

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7:15 p.m. Public Service Program

6:30 p.m. Talk of the Town

7:30 p.m. Autumn Serenade

8:00 p.m. Meet the People

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9:00 p.m. Date with Bev.

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Pine to Nebraska Land Tenure Meet

Prof W. H. Pine, Department of Economics and Sociology, will represent Kansas at a meeting of the Northern Great Plains Land Tenure committee at Lincoln, Nebraska, December 8, 9, and 10th In addition, representatives from Kansas, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Colorado, Wyoming, and Montana, farmers in the area and members of the USDA will be present.

The purpose of the committee, which meets twice a year, is to determine regional research that is needed for the Northern Great Plains and to develop research on a regional basis.

Taxation Considered

Under consideration at this session will be farm real estate taxaclass is to end, but he does not do tion, land classification for taxation purposes. production risks and income stability in the Great

eagues. How many of these same characteristic of the Great Plains largely because of weather hazards, Professor Pine said.

Also to be discussed at the meeting will be land tenure problems stemming from the Missouri River Basin Development plan by which it is proposed to irrigate an additional 5,000,000 acres of land, Pine concluded.

Machines Ordered For Registrar

Eight electrical accounting machines are scheduled to arrive in the registrar's office December 15. They will be used for record keeping and enrollment. Class cards will be prepared on them. This will relieve the departments of the work of filling in approximately 60,000 cards and will insure uniformity in appearance and content. Not only will the students name be printed by machine but the cards will be sorted, counted and reproduced by machine. This system will result in more effective control of class cards. The recording of grades will also be made easier by their use.

To Install Them

Mr. Richard L. Shannon, a graduate of Kansas State Teachers college of Emporia, has had a great deal of experience with I.B.M. installations. He had been appointed to supervise the machine procedures.

Kansas State is the first school in Kansas to have a complete set of these machines.

Machines Vary In Type

The machines ordered by K-State include a card sorter, alphabetic interpretor, collator, 2 ey punches, a posting machine, and one machine which is a reproducer, gang puncher, mark censor. and summary punch,



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Big Seven Cagers Meet Strong Foes

K-State, Colorado and Oklahoma Appear Strongest In Winning Their Early Games

Eleven games have already ushered in another hectic season in the tough Big Seven basketball circles.

The Wildcats of Kansas State have already taken two games and Kansas university has split in its two games. team in Nichols gym December 17. Another pair of games were won by Iowa State and both

Sports

By V. L. Nicholson

Just about the time you say

something mean about someone

they do something nice for you.

Yesterday the Kansas City Star

had an article and a picture telling

of Rollin Prather's invitation to

play in the East-West Shrine game.

The day before they carried an

article which flatly said that K-

State had a better basketball team

than the University of Kansas.

I'm agreed and pleased on all

K-State Gets Mention

already on sale at local news-

stands. Harman has also been

chosen as a member of Basketball

Magazine's pre-season All-Ameri-

num appear on almost everyone's

than Grantland Rice has tabbed

the Wildcats as a national power.

Don't those bouquets smell sweet?

KU Fans Disappointed

night whne the Creighton Blue-

crumbled in the late moments

the Baylor team still had three of

"Red" Owens is no longer with

the Bears. He, next to Heathing-

ton, was the biggest trouble-maker

LIU Strong

feated 73-53 a few nights ago.

trounced North Carolina pretty

soundly Monday night. The Black-

birds, up to the time this was

written, were still undefeated and

going strong. Don Rehfeldt, cen-

ter for the Wisconsin Badgers, was

chosen on United Press' pre-season

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for the conference cellar last year.

Lack of height and offensive punch

will tend to prove disappointing

in their remaining six games be-

fore the conference tourney. Iowa

State has still to meet Bradley,

two games with Drake, and singles

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Virginia Tech, a team LIU de-

for the Wildcats in that game.

probably do the same.

KU fans got a taste of what they

Oklahoma and Nebraska have come out on top in their single games so far. Colorado Speaking of has also shown promise by taking their two games with Emporia State.

Heavy Schedules

These games are the first of sixty-three to be played by Big Seven teams before the conference play begins on January 6. Twentyeight of the non-conference games are scheduled with teams that annually rank among the nation's Seven pres-season tournament top cagers. When the annual Big Seven pre-season tournament comes up later in the month, followers of the Big Seven should have a good line as to how the teams will fniish in March.

OU Rebuilds

Oklahoma, which tied for the championship last year with Nebraska, will sorely miss two stars from last year's team. one is Paul Courty and his well-remembered jump shots along with Kenneth Pryor whose long shots were known throughout the conference. The Sooners will build their court team around three remaining starters from last year-Paul Merchant, Bill Waters, and Wayne Glascow.

Retherford Gone

Nebraska lost much of their scoring punch of last year with the graduation of sharpshooting Claude Rutherford, who led their scoring for the past four years. Coach Harry Good is expected to depend on Joe Malecek and Milt Whitehead rather heavily this year. Whitehead can be counted on to put his 6' 9" to good use at the center post for the Cornhusk-

Jack Gardner's choice for this year's Big Seven champs, Colorado, may well shape up to be the darkhorse of the conference, Kendall Hills is expected to star on defense and plenty of rebound power is to be found in Bob Rolanded and Carr Bessemann. The Buffs will play five more games before entering the tournament in Kansas City. Their schedule calls for a game with Northwestern, and two each with Rice and Southern Methodist. S. M. U. is slated to be one of the top teams in the Southwest conference this year.

Tall Tigers

Six late games precede Missouri's entry into the Big Seven tourney. Coach Stalcup has two tall veterans to depend on this year. Both Don Stroot and Jerry Fowler should make a good try in attempting to control the backboards for Missouri this year. The Tigers open with two games with Texas Christian, two more with Southern Methodist, and single games with Wisconsin and Michigan State.

Jayhawkers Inexperienced

The Jayhawkers, who are one of the tallest teams in the school's history, have split in the two games already played. The offensive strength will no doubt revolve around Clyde Lovellette, a 6' 9" sophomore center. Another Jayhawker to fear is Gene Peterson, a senior forward who finished second in Big Seven scoring last year. Phog Allen's boys play Purdue this Saturday at Lawrence and will no doubt find it rough going against the Big Ten powerhouse. On their easteren trip they will play Cincinnati, Duquesne, Holy Cross, and Springfield of Massachusetts.

Not too much is expected from Sutherland's Cyclones up at Iowa State. Only six lettermen return with Minnesota, Northwestern, and from the team that tied with K. U. Idaho.

For Cyclone Meet Thirty-Five Men

here January 9.

Report to Reynard Five lettermen will return for the 49-50 season and 35 promising wrestlers are working toward one. the coming meet with Iowa State

At the time the varsity is preparing to meet the 20-man frosh

Coach Leon (Red) Reynard, had two key men lost to him this season. Charlie Lyons, who graduated, ranked fourth in national ratings last year, and is now a coach at Oberlin. Gerald Hackney, second-string heavyweight last season, is out due to a knee injury suffered in the Memphis State- K-State football clash.

Lettermen

are: Archie Vernon, 145; Stan the best all-time record in the Big Fansher, 155; Bill Brown, 165; Frank Solomon, 170; and Joe Blanchard, heavyweight.

Those out for their first year are: Ben Duell, 128; Lyle Linnell, 136; John Riddell, 155; Al Lummio, 175; Glenn Watters, 165; and Dick Cederberg, 136.

The first four engagements will be at home and the next four on the road, according to Coach Reynard, with the Big Seven meet here March 10-11.

The Schedule

K-State basketball, by the way, Jan. K-State basketball, by the way, is getting some of the publicity Jan. 9—Iowa State here. Jan. 14—Colorado State here. Jan. 21—Colorado A and M here. Jan. 28—Minnesota here. Feb. 1—North Carolina State at

the February issue of Sport Life, Feb. 4—Arkansas State at Jonesboro.

Feb. 16-Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater.
Feb. 17—Oklahoma at Norman.
Feb. 21—Nebraska here.
Mar. 4—Colorado here.

can team. Both Harman and Bran- Mar. 10-11-Big Seven meet here.

list of top players. None other Board of Education **Bans HS Greeks**

WICHITA, KAN., (U.P.)-The Wichita Board of Education asked parents today to help enforce its new ban on high school sororities will be experiencing through the and fraternities. early part of the season Monday

The board said it hoped the cooperation of homes would lead to jays took the young Jayhawks, "orderly enforcement" of the dis-59-55. KU was an overwhelming bandment order by the start of the favorite, but the youngsters just 1949-50 school year.

After the start of the new term, when the pressure was on. KU had the board said, students still bea 37-28 half-time lead but couldn't longing to the secret organizations hold it in the last 7 minutes of will be suspended from classes.

play. The Wildcats had this same A survey conducted by the trouble last year when three sopho- Wichita Eagle indicated some 300 mores were playing regularly. They students of Wichita East and 100 came along and the Jayhawks will students of Wichita North high schools belong to the secret organizations. A few days ago I said here that

OVERHEARD IN CAFETERIA

the men who started against the "Cherry pie, please." (we heard Wildcats in the NCAA play-offs in him say it) 1948. According to the latest issue of the Baylor University paper,

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Wildcat Basketball Is Low In All-Time Conference Play

Kansas State basketball has definitely come a long way under the expert and painstaking tutelage of Jack Gardner, but cold statistics show that the road back is a long

As the 1949-50 season gets underway, the records show that even the excellent won and lost records of Gardner's teams have not yet been able to make the Wildcat record look like that of an all-time power in the conference. Only Colorado, the newest member of the conference, has won a smaller percentage of its conference games. The Wildcats have taken 75 while dropping 145 and the Buffs have won 8 of 24.

KU Leads

Kansas University, still riding high on the strength of some of The five returning lettermen Allen's earlier powerhouses, has Seven. They have won 152 while losing only 66. OU's Sooners are close on the heels of the Hawks with a .636 percentage gained on 140 wins and 80 losses.

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TH Law Enters Into **Atomic Energy Strike**

OAK RIDGE, TENN., Dec. 7 .-(U.P.)-Contractors affected by a wildcat construction walkout at atomic installations here today were expected to open the way for a Taft-Hartley law injunction by filling secondary boycott charges agianst the striking workers.

The strike began abruptly late Monday when some 250 AFL steamfitters, truck drivers and operating engineers walked off the job. More union construction workers joined them yesterday, and by last night the situation reached general strike proportions with more than 1,800 men idle.

Carpenters and common laborers were still on the job at various projects here last night. They were expected to join the strike today, however, making the construction tie-up at this atomic city complete.

No official reason for the strike was given. But it appeared that the use of non-union labor on a pipe-line job was at the root of the trouble.

Three phases of expansion at this atomic city were slowed up or halted by the work stoppage. They were the building of homes and a new school, a gas pipeline for atomic ovens and lbaoratories, and construction of a new gaseous diffusion plant for making uranium-235, a vital atom-bomb ingre-

Government negotiators, Atomic Energy Commission labor experts and representatives of involved unions conferred last ngiht in an effort to resolve the trouble which led to the strike, but no progress was reported.

It pays to advertise in the Col-

The Institute of Citizenship Follows New Trend In Adult Education

By Iris Pegley

In his speech on "The State of the College," President Eisenhower mentioned that adult education must follow along new lines. The Institute of Citizenship has already started work on this according to Prof. Albert Eldridge.

The particular line of education which the Institute is working on is the training of adults in group leadership. It is experimenting to develop ways of getting more effective citizen action on community problems, whether the community is the city, state, or world. They are trying to develop a desire in the citizens to participate in community actions and to give them the knowledge, skills and attitudes necessary for the actions.

Per Stensland, Institute of Citizenship, has written a book, "Guide for Group Leaders," which conferences.

CONCRETE WAS TO THE TOTAL

is being used as a guide in the work. The book contains discussion on how to become an effective leader, how to get people to put faith in the leader, and also contains a personal check list for the potential leader.

The best means for leadership training seem to be the workshop and the informal class. The Institute has helped with leadership training in such Kansas organizations as UNESCO, Agricultural Extension, and Civil Rights be equipped to do so. The Insti-Clearing House. Although most of tute is trying to disprove the authis training is off campus, some thoritarian claim that their type is carried on here, as the students of leadership is more efficient are the leaders of tomorrow.

The work done shows definite progress. The leadership training in UNESCO increased in size and importance the last year; the Institute provides some staff to both the ten leadership institutes in Kansas and the last two annual

Last March the Kansas Adult Education association at its meeting in Lawrence carried out these ideas. This summer Professor Stensland helped a workshop in Wyoming.

Early last month Per Stensland and Albert Eldridge, Institute of Citizenship, and Larry Dennis, Journalism, at a workshop at the University of Oklahoma had the chance to further develop training for democratic leadership.

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A.V.M.A. PARTY AND MEETING

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Frank will be the Jr. A. V. M. A. Auxiliary and chapter house Saturday night. their husbands at an informal Christmas party and dance at the

phant" or 25 cent gift for an exchange, Mrs. Frank said. George Roots, as Santa Claus, will distribute the gifts.

The second meeting of future practitioners' wives, open to all Junior A. V. M. A. Auxiliary members and sponsors, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday in Calvin Lounge, Mrs. Alex Hogg, group chairman, announced today. At the meeting Mrs. Ada Ridgeway, instructor in foods and nutrition at the college, will speak on nutritious family meals.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

Chocolates Sunday at Clovia sorority announced the engagement of Louise Mosier, graduate of '48 from Hoxie, and Flavel tained with a faculty tea Sunday Simcox, graduate of '49 from Kansas City. Louise is home demonstration agent at Stockton and Flavel is a civil engineer at Salina. They will be married January 13 on the Bride and Groom radio program. Attendants at the wedding will be Louise's sister, Mrs. Stan Fansher and Mr. Fansher. They were married on the same program last summer.

Chocolates Sunday at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house announced the engagement of Eliza- night. beth Broberg to Shannon Bowers, Sigma Alpha Epsilon from Kansas University. Elizabeth is a sophomore in journalism from White tomorrow night. Hall, Ill., and Shannon is a junior in business administration from Topeka. . . .

. . .

Jo Karrigan announces her engagement to Bill Bridgewater, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Jo, who is a nurse at Student Health, is from Bala. Bill is a senior in dairy manufacturing from Norton.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Pete Kohlrus, Phi Kappa alumnus from Wichita, and Dick Kloss, alumnus from Mt. Olive, Ill., were guests at the chapter house Friday

Kitty Strathman of Seneca and Peggy Hpokins of Kansas City were weekend guests at Waltheim.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hill, Mc-Pherson, were guests at the Sigma Nu house Sunday afternoon.

Weekend guests at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house were Dick Knupp, Sigma Nu from K.. U., and William Batson, McPherson.

Weekend guests at the Sigma Nu house were Jim Deiter, Gene Campbell and Don Evans.

Chocolates at Skywood Hall announced the engagement Monday evening of Joyce Haselwood, sophomore in Home Economics and from Wichita, to John Guyer, senior in Business Administration and Annial Husbandry and from Coldwater.

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS

Sunday dinner guests at Waltheim were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Arthur Christensen and family, Fort Riley; Jean Phillips, Effingham; and Neva Peck, Dodge City.

Jan Steverding, Kansas City, was a dinner guest at the Phi Kappa house Sunday.

Arthur Rughes, district cheif of Beta Theta Pi, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Tarver w ere dinner guests at the Beta house Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests at the Signa Phi house were Marilyn Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Keena, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hafermehl, and Mr. and Mrs. Fran Schneider.

PARTIES LAST WEEKEND

Tau Kappa Epsilon had a "Lowhosts to members and sponsors of er Slobbovia" costume party at the . . .

Lambda Chi Alpha's had their Country Club Thursday, at 9 p.m. annual Christmas formal Saturday Each person who attends should night at Pottorf Hall. The fraterbring a wrapped "white ele- nity quartette entertained during intermission, and dance music for the evening was by Wayne Wills explained the rattle-brained half and his orchestra from Topeka. Those in the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Trock and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lashbrook. . . .

The annual Crystal Ball formal formal dinner dance of Clovia sorority was Friday night. A false ceiling of crepe paper and a large crystal ball looking into the future, decorated the Country club where the party was given. Those in the Halverson, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Regneir, Edna Hartman, and Maurice Warner.

Kappa Kappa Gamma enterafternoon.

HOUR DANCES AND PARTIES

Alpha Tau Omega will entertain with a house party Friday night.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will entertan with a barbecue and corral party at Pottorf Hall, Friday night.

Kappa Delta and Phi Kppa will have an hour dance tomorrow

Van Zile Hall and Tau Kappa Epsilon will have an hour dance wouldn't tell me even if he ddi

Wednesday, December 7

Thursday, December 8

Thompson hall

Extension Workshop . . . Dec. 5-10

DAILY REMINDER

ISA meeting and dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.

Student Wives Education Ass. Bridge G202 . . . 8-11 p. m.

Future Practitioners' wives mtg, Calvin lounge . . . 8 p. m.

Kansas State players rehearsals for assembly, Aud. . . 7 p. m.

Annual meeting of Kansas State Historical Society - dinner in

Jr. AVMA Auxiliary meeting C107 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.

Phi Kappa Tau meeting T206 . . . 8-9 p. m.

Wesley Singers, Wesley hall . . . 8 p. m.

Van Zile hall Christmas dinner, Van Zile hall

Basketball with Long Island university at N. Y.

Alpha Delta Theta meeting A211 . . . 7-9 p. m.

Student wives swimming class N1 . . . 8-9:30 p. m.

Orchesis meeting N201, 1 and 2 . . . 7-9 p. m.

Masonic club meeting W115 . . . 7-9:30 p. m.

Winter Carnival of Speech G206 . . . 8 p. m.

AAUW meeting C107 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.

ASCE smoker, MS204 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Extension club meeting C107 . . . 5-7 p. m.

YM-YW square dancing, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.

Phi Kappa-Kappa Delta hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m.

All college hour dance, student union . . . 4-5 p. m.

Delta Sigma Phi-Chi Omega hour dance . . . 6:45-7:45 p. m.

Young Republicans meeting W101 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Delta Tau Delta-Alpha Delta Pi hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m.

Extension Workshop . . . Dec. 5-10

Concert Rehearsal, Aud . . . 7-10 p. m.

Comedians Make Fine Husbands If You Don't Tell Jokes Yourself, Gracie Says

By Virginia MacPherson United Press Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, (U.P.)-Gracie Allen, happily married to a funnyman for over 20 years, said today comedians make fine husbands -as long as you don't tell any jokes yourself and laugh uproariously at theirs.

'They're such good company." of Burns and Allen. "They have thousands of funny true stories to tell and some of them really hap-

Don't Take My Word for It

You don't have to take her word for it, Gracie said. Look at Mary Benny, Ida Cantor, Portland Allen, Harriet Nelson, Rosemary Thomas, and Dolores Hope.

"Comedians have many fine qualities which make them good receiving line were Mrs. C. A. husbands," she breezed. "First of all, they're men.

"And then, they're easily amused. Things that are just a pain in the neck to the average husband turn out to be mighty helpful to a comedian."

Take the time George asked her where she was vaccinated. Gracie days. told him: "In San Francisco."

Thinks I'm Second to Nobody

"He laughed like an idiot," she said smugly. "Thinks I'm second to nobody. I don't tell him he's the nobody I'm second to."

But even the world's most famous funnymen have their faults, Gracie admits.

"For one thing," she said, "they don't tell their wives enough. Once a comedian's wife came to me and said: 'I don't think my husband loves me any more. Does yours?

'I couldn't help her. George

You have to get used to being talked to like a mike or a movie camera, too. You have to be a

bored. "Sometimes," sighs Gracie, 'this can be very trying."

Just the same, she'd recommend young girls set their caps for a comedian.

"Not mine, of course," she added.

Good comedians are hard to find, but Gracie said they're worth

"Mary and Ida and Portland and I don't ever have to worry about getting ulcers or catching pneumonia. We're bound to die laughing."

After all, she said, a comedian is the sort of man you don't marry every day.

"Which is very good. Marrying a comedian every day would soon get monotonous."

U. S. Army Engineers completed the pioneer construction work on the Alaska Highway, a 1,600-mile artery from Dawson Creek, British Columbia, to Fairbanks, in seven months and 17

K-State Lab Helps Save Child's Life.

The well equipped laboratories of the Chemistry department at sounding board without sounding Kansas State helped save the life of a 15-month-old baby boy, according to Dr. Ralph E. Silker, head of the department, and Dr. W. G. Schrenk, associate professor.

> Little Richard Jones, of Fort Riley, was suffering from a chronic case of diarrhea and as it was brought to the attention of Captain Spencer, medical officer at the fort, the disease had reached an acute stage. The child's body fluids were greatly depleted, causing a complete imbalance of the acid-base equilibrium of normal blood. Before his condition could be treated by fluid injections, it was necessary to know the amounts of sodium and potassium present in the blood stream.

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Commies Offer to Release Prisoners

Diplomat Muccio Is **Debating Problem**

(Editor's Note: The writer is vice president and general foreign manager of United Press, now on tour of the Far East. Jack James is a K-State graduate in journal-ism.)

By Jack James

United Press Staff Correspondent

SEOUL, KOREA, Dec. 7 .- (U.P.) -U. S. Ambassador John J. Muccio today studied an offer from Communist-controlled north Korea to release two captive American Marshall Plan officials.

The offer, broadcast by the Communist north Korean radio yesterday, was contingent upon the United States sending an American diplomaitc representative from Seoul to the 38th parallel dividing line between north and south Korea to receive the two men.

Muccio reported early today he did not yet know whether he could or would comply with the Communist demand. He indicated he would know later today.

Prisoners Since Sept.

The two officials, Albert Willis of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Alfred T. Meschter of Kinderhock, N. Y., have been held since Sept. 22. They were seized when the Korean crew of the American ship Kimball R. Smith mutined and sailed the vessel to north Korea.

Meschter and Willis had served as Economic Cooperation Administration advisers aboard the ship.

The north Korean broadcast said the two would be freed at Yoh Yon, approximately 40 miles northwest of Seoul, next Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

Muccio was told to inform the Communists via the Seoul radio whether he would meet their demands by sending an American diplomatic representative from the Seoul embassy armed with "full power of attorney."

Ship Is ECA Vessel

The broadcast charged that the two ECA men had served on a "war vessel belonging to the south Korean government." But the United States said it was a freight- slip for each P.L. 346 trainee at er which ECA had loaned to the U. S.-sponsored south Korean government.

The broadcast marked a reversal of the position taken earlier by the north Korean government.

On Nov. 15 the same radio station indicated the United States would have to recognize north Korea if it wanted the men released.

But the United States has steadfastly refused to deal with north Korea on grounds that it is not a legal government.

Young Republicans To Meet Thursday

Mark Bennett, member of the Kansas Revenue and Taxation notify the VA before April 28, board and chairman of the Shaw- 1950, if he wishes to change the nee county Republican Veterans' club, will speak at a meeting of ing Status, received from the VA. the Kansas State Collegiate Young Republicans Thursday night.

The meeting will be in Willard 105 at 7:30.

On Friday night the college Republican group will be the guests of the Riley county Young Republican club at a dance at the Wareham hotel. The dance will be in the Flame Room at 9:00 with Vaughn Bolton and his orchestra playing. Admission to the dance will be by membership card. For those who have failed to get their cards from a member of the campus group, cards may be obtained that evening at the hotel, Ross not the veteran desires leave pay for private and parochial schools. Schimmels, president of the col- at the end of the Summer session lege club, said. "I wish to extend will again be provided for the P.L. a hearty invitation to all students 346 trainee at the time of regiswho are interested in furthering Republicanism to attend our meeting and the dance," Schimmels

REQUIRE CIVIL MARRIAGES

worth your time and effort."

said. "We think both will well be

PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA Dec. 7-(U.P.)-The National Assembly passed a bill today making News" for violating the press code. civil marriages obligatory and outlawing marriages performed by church ceremony alone.

Wedding Prank Backfires



when a wedding prana at the sixth marriage in the new meditation wing of the chapel backfired. The students, Marion Winger, Jay Farrer, and Dale Leonard, decided to give the bride and groom. Helen D. Jenkins, former Kansas home demonstration agent, and Lester Brown, soil conservationist at Colby, a traditional old fashioned send off.

inquiring as to the paint to use, the students proceeded to give the groom's new car a thorough going over. All went well until the three decided that one paint job might not be enough.

So, to insure getting all poswas aecided to give the best man's automobile the once over, too.

Three Kansas State students | This was promptly accomplished turned up with red faces Sunday to the satisfaction of all concerned.

> It wasn't until sometime later, however, that the three artists' faces started changing complexion when they learned they had painted the wrong car.

> Instead of belonging to the best man, Winger, Farrer and Leonard had mistakenly decorated the one driven to the wedding by a Kansas State professor, Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite, state home demonstration leader. The car was owned by Prof. Katherine Geyer, head of the women's physical education department.

All concerned with the prank sible get-a-way cars decorated, it had a good laugh, although embarrassments were showing here and there.

Vets May Receive 15 Days Leave At End of Any Semester or Session

Veterans who have remaining entitlement may receive 15 days leave upon interruption of training at the end of any semester or session, according to Wendell R. Kerr Veterans Service officer of Kansas State.

Leave is automatic unless the VA is notified 30 days prior to interruption. The policy at Kansas School Improvements State college is to provide a leave the time he re-enters training or enters for the first time. This gives the veteran opportunity to indicate at the time of his enrollment whether or not he desires leave pay. The veteran who enrolls for the Fall semester is set up for training by the VA for the ordinary school year or both Fall and Spring semesters unless the VA is otherwise notified at the end of the Fall semester.

Due to circumstances there may be a few veterans leaving at the end of the Fall semester who will want to indciate leave differently than when they enrolled. If that is the case the VA must be notified on or before December 27, 1949. The trainee going on into the Spring semester will not need to leave plan. If the notice of Trainshows the ending date of the school |"Some are desperate. year to be 5-28-50, then the veteran will not receive leave pay. If the ending date is 6-12-50, then leave pay has been granted.

Veterans that enroll for Summer school after attending the Spring semester can get leave pay only from the closing date of the Spring semester until the Summer session lem. This would be in addition registration date and will not get to the \$300,000,000 a year in fedthe full 15 days. However they will get full checks for both May and maintenance—a program that and June.

Leave slips showing whether or tration.

UPHOLDS CODE VIOLATION

TOKYO, Dec. 7 — (U.P.) — An Army reviewing authority today upheld the two year sentence given by a provost court to Communist Shichiro Morioka, editor and publisher of the "Japanese Associated

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Will Cost Billions

Rep. Tom Steed Says Benefits Outweigh Costs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .-- (U.P.)-Rep. Tom Steed, D., Okla., said today it would cost American taxpayers \$7,000,000,000 to put the American school system in tip-top

But he said the benefits the nation would reap from such a system would far outweigh the cost.

Steed is a member of a House labor subcommittee which recently finished three weeks of hearing on school conditions in the Southwest and West.

Few Aren't Hurt

"There are very few school districts in the United States that, because of increased enrollment, aren't hurt," he told a reporter.

"It's a tragic situation—one that Congress can't afford to overlook. The time for action is now -by the 81st Congress at its next session."

He said a \$300,000,000 a year program for building aid would go a long way in meeting the proberal aid for higher teachers' pay bogged down in the House this year in a dispute over federal funds

Steed, a vigorous advocate of federal aid, said the No. 1 problem is help to school districts where Army, Navy and Air Force bases and other major government installations are located.

Conditions 'Appalling'

He said the increase in the size and number of these installations and the corresponding increase in the number of school-age children, had brought about "appalling" conditions.

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Announce Freshman

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Hodgkinson, Richard John Huerter, Jack Clyde Hume, Marvin Emanuel Kraft, James Richard Linger, Gail Vinton Louk, Donald Gene Millenbruch, Raymond Perry Miller, Jack LaVerne Moon, Frank Joseph Negri, Philip Charles Peterson, Clyde Montgomery Phinney, Jr., Carlisle E. Pickett, Carroll Kent Reece.

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Consumption of all types of electric light bulbs in the United State last year was 12 per capita. Almost two billion bulbs, worth \$200,000,000, were shipped fromfactories.

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Mayor Rust Confesses To Running New Light

Mayor C. E. Rust made a confession at the city commissioners meeting yesterday. His statement was in regards to the new stoplight bordering the campus at Seventeenth and Anderson.

"I didn't remember that it was there. I drove right through it before I realized that I had ran a red-light. The little episode is extremely embarrassing to me because I was one of the first to know that the traffic signal was to be placed at that corner."

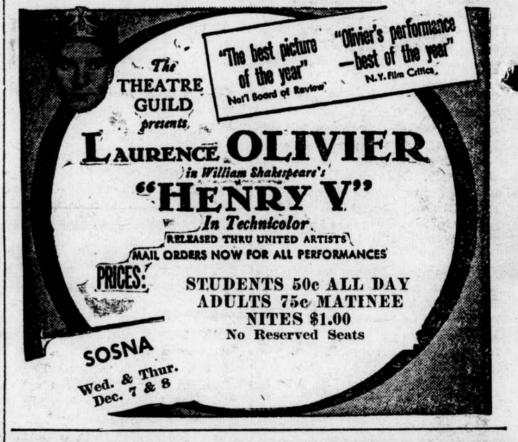
URGE MUNITION PRODUCTION

NEW YORK, Dec. 7-(U.P.)-Secretary of Defense Louis A. Johnson called on American industry today to gain the lead "in every category of munitions" because a second Pearl Harbor attack "could come tomorrow."

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Kansas Hort Men

Here for Meetings

Conference Begins

On Campus Today

More than 125 Kansas fruit and

vegetable growers are expected to

of the Kansas State Horticultural

society here today and tomorrow.

The annual meeting of the Kansas

Sweet Potato association is being

held concurrently with the horti-

Speakers at fruit growers' ses-

sions and their topics will be Em-

mett N. Schroeder, Hutchinson, ex-

periences growing 650 varieties of

grapes; Dr. A. E. Murneck, Mis-

souri university, chemical thinning

of fruit; Dr. G. A. Fillinger, K-

State, a review of the European

horticultural situation and O. H.

Sweet Potato Speakers

are R. C. Smith, K-State entomol-

ogy department head, on insect

pests of the sweet potato in Kan-

sas; Dr. V. R. Boswell, U. S. D. A.,

Washington, D. C., on the national

sweet potato research program,

Sweet potato meeting speakers

culture meeting.

situation.

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Two Ships Speed To Rescue Ward, **Staff From Tientsin**

Lakeland Victory **Expected to Arrive** At Port Saturday

ABOARD LAKELAND VIC-TORY EN ROUTE TO TIENTSIN. CHINA, Dec. 8 .- (U.P.) - Capt. Paul Sexton of the Lakeland Victory today pointed his ship toward Tienstin at full speed in an effort to arrive there first for the rescue of American Consul General Angus Ward and his Mukden staff.

Sexton acted on orders from Far East lines, owners of the vessel which now is engaged in a race with the merchantman Pacific Transport to reach Taku Bar first and pick up the American diplomat expelled from Communist China.

Speeds Up Journey

The Lakeland Victory, which sailed from Kobe yesterday, elimimated a stop at Fusan, Korea, to speed its journey.

Originally it had been scheduled to stop there tonight to discharge three Korean passengers and a cargo of steel. But the orders apparently were changed when the Pacific Transport put out from Hong Kong.

Sexton said there was nothing in his new orders to indicate the state department was responsible for the

He said his new schedule would send the Lakeland Victory into the port of Tienstin Saturday after-

May Not Be There

Whether Ward and the other 27 Americans scheduled to be picked The program is open to the pubup would be there remained in lic. doubt because of the uncertainty about possible Communist delaying actions.

But Ward presumably was well on his way to the port. The Lake-

Hour Dance Today

Bob Smith and his orchestra will play for the hour. dance in the Student union today at 4 p. m., according to Ted Volsky, chairman of the social and recreation committee.

A free movie, "Margie," will be shown in the auditorium Saturday at 7:30 p. m., Volsky said. Several short subjects will also be shown.

Faculty members as well as students are invited to attend these events, Volsky emphasized.

Classes In Speech **Give Christmas Plays**

Campus Christmas festivities will get under way this evening at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre in Education hall when the speech recital class presents the 'Winter Carnival of Chatter."

This year's program differs from previous years in that all five individual selections carry the Christmas theme. The program, with its varied lighting effects and backgrounds, will be given by Jodie Jennings, Elaine Elmer, K-State, the cherry virus Watt, Barabara Meals, Richard Butler, and Anne McGhee.

The group selects, cuts and edits its own material, and does its own stage work including the arrangements of settings. They will be assisted with lighting by Robert Hahn and Mary Henson. Prof. Vernon McGuire will be in charge of the stage and the recital itself is under the direction of Prof. Gladys Gough.

Four coeds, Jeannine Welsh, vestigation. Marjorie Schmedemann, Patricia Ann Chew and Geraldine Stos- be a banquet Thursday night. kopf, will act as ushers. Music Doctor Boswell will speak on will be furnished by Leigh Straight and Sharisla Krumrey.

Students In the Hospital

June Cline, Dorothy Drew, Robert Gunn, Bobby Jacobs, Carlos land Victory has orders to take Grimsley, Louis Allen, J. E. Zim-Ward to any nearby port of his merman, Duane Arment, Ralph Fuhrken.

and Dr. O. H. Elmer, K-State botanist, on Kansas sweet potato in-

Highlight of the meeting will "How Japan Appears to an American Horticulturist." Doctor Pick-

ett will be toastmaster.

Other sessions will feature panel marketing experiences, sweet potato digging and washing machinery, 1949 spray results on apples, grapes, and strawberries. Visitors will be taken on a tour of the K-State horticulture farm.

Block and Bridle Club

Kansas State Block and Bridle gin conferences here at the winter 1948-49 year book took fourth ber 16. White House on the final form of place. It is now in the Block and Bridle room. The charter sheet showing charter membership in the National in 1919 has just been received, Harold Dalbom announced at the December 6 meet-

Visits Veterinary School

Dr. Charles Randall, DVM '38, Kinston, N. C., and Dr. George W. Atkinson, DVM '43, Norton, were campus visitors at the School of Veterinary Medicine recently. Doctor Atkinson brought animal tissue specimens for diagnosis at the pathology laboratory.

WARD LEAVES FOR TIENTSIN

HONG KONK, Dec. 8-(U.P.)-The Chinese Communist radio said today that Angus Ward, American consul general, and his staff left Mukden by train Wednesday for Tientsin.

MANUEL TO KC MEET

Milton L. Manuel, associate professor of economics at K-State, will is standing. flown by eight men at speeds of be in Kansas City today and toalmost 1,000 miles an hour in morrow to attend a meeting of the bile unit this fall, Dr. Lafene said At Hill City and Goodland early City Star, died at 6:20 a. m. today tests to gather data for four im- Consumers Cooperative associa- that he discovered 41 suspicious this morning the mercury slid

More Complete Health Records Can Be Kept, Says Doctor Lafene

As the College Community chest committee got its annual campaign for Christmas Seals underway today, Dr. B. F. Lafene, director of Student Health, announced the donation to the college of a photofluorograph unit costing \$9,000 which was paid for by tubercluosis stamp money.

The Kansas Tuberculosis and attend the 83rd annual meeting Health association through Dr. Seth L. Cox, its executive secretary, Arctic Air Sweeds notified Doctor Lafene of the project.

T.B. Association Gives X-Ray Unit

To Student Health Department

Full chest X-rays, reduced to a 70 by 70 mm. film, are produced with the unit to give K-State doctors a more complete health record. New students are examined at registration time at the rate of about one per minute through the new X-ray machine.

Goal of T. B. Association

Mobile X-ray units, furnished by the State Board of Health, have been used in previous years for the chest photographs. A longtime goal of the T. B. association is to have several permanent machines strategically located throughout the state to detect tuberculosis and other malignant diseases in the early stages. Most of the time such diseases can be cured if found soon enough, Doctor Lafene said.

Helping share the cost of this unit, the College Community Chest committee has authorized all the money collected for Christmas seals this year to be donated toward the cost of the machine.

The State T. B. association has furnished \$7,500, enough to guar- The water shortage was so acute antee installation of the X-ray unit. that officials ordered all automodiscussions by Kansas fruit grow- It has suggested that the remainers on peach culture, 1949 fruit ing \$1,500 be contributed by students who will benefit from the use of the machine.

25 Cents Apiece

Divided among 7,000 students. 25 cents worth of Christmas seals apiece would assure the successful cooperation of the student body. That would furnish \$1.700.

Alpha Phi Omega, the fraternity was placed second for club activ- of former boy scouts, is to conduct ities at the National Block and the campaign this year. James R. Bridle meeting in November. All Watkins, president, said that A. chapters over the nation are judged P. O. will have a booth in Andereach year for the top member, son hall by Rec center Thursday KEY WEST, FLA., Dec. 8-(U.P.) club activities and the best year and Friday of this week, and all -President Truman soon will be- book. K. S. Block and Bridle's next week, until Friday, Decem-

> Christmas seals may also be purchased at the A. P. O. lostand-found desk in the Student union. The Seals sell for a minimum of one cent each, with no limit on the maximum.

> Only one other photofluorographic unit like this is in the State, Doctor Lafene said. That one is at K. U., placed there by the T. B. association a few years ago. Students at K. U. successfully collected and paid \$1,500 on the unit.

> Use of the X-ray is not to be limited to students alone, Dr. Lafene explained. Four-H boys and girls from the Rock Springs Ranch will be X-rayed as a part of their annual campus sightseeing tour. Any others that are part of an organized tuberculosis group effort will be X-rayed.

The machine should be installed said Meteorologist A. D. Robb. and ready for action when the 1950 autumn registration gets un- ly cloudy with occasional rain and derway. The machine will take pictures of the chest without removal which were hovering today under of clothing, while the individual the 40-degree mark most where in

With the Board of Health mo- from 20 to 25 degrees tonight. cases of tuberculosis.

Western Plain Area

Temperature Drops Throughout Nation

By United Press

A mass of Arctic air plummeted temperatures to 15 below zero on the western plains today and sent bone-chilling winds whistling from the Great Lakes to the east coast.

The frigid air rode south across the Canadian border on two storm centers, one that cut across Canada through New England and onto the Atlantic and another that was moving into North Dakota today.

The eastern storm left five persons dead in Canada as it laid a blanket of snow 18 inches deep in some areas. New England counted seven dead with a lesser snowfall. Most victims died on slippery high-

The chill wave dashed the hopes of New York officials who were waiting for warmer weather to melt snow on watersheds and fill reservoirs depleted by a long

bile washing stopped and warned that rationing would be put into effect at the end of the month unless New Yorkers cut consumption drastically.

Skies were clear over most of the area hit by the cold but gusty winds in the region from Chicago to New York hit speeds up to 30 miles an hour.

The coldest spot in the nation shortly before dawn was at Minot, N. D., where the mercury touched 15 below zero. Jamestown, N. D., had 11 below, Bismarck, N. D., 8 below and Aberdeen, S. D., 6 below. Temperatures were expected to be even colder tonight.

KELLY TO CO-OP MEET

Paul H. Kelley, assistant professor of economics at the college, was in Hillsboro Tuesday to confer with officials of the Central Co-op regarding a butter price

Weather

TOPEKA, KAN., Dec. 8-(U.P.)-Maybe the third time will be the charm.

Having twice this week forecast snow and twice failing to get any, the Kansas weatherman tried again today.

From party cloudy to cloudy skies occasional light rain or snow is likely in northwest Kansas during the day or evening,

The forecast for Friday is mostsomewhat warmer. Temperatures the state are predicted to range

down to 13 degrees.

NEWS IN BRIEF

NATIONALISTS FLEE

HONG KONG, Dec. 8-(U.P.)-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and the Chinese Nationalist cabinet today fled the mainland of China and established their new seat of government on the island fortress of Formosa.

FIRE DESTROYS WAREHOUSE

HIROSHIMA, JAPAN, Dec. 8-(U.P.)—Fire today destroyed one of the warehouses containing American-shipped materials to build an atomic bomb research building

FIRE ROUTS TWO HUNDRED

CHICAGO, Dec. 8-(U.P.)-Two hundred guests were routed from their rooms at the Knickerbocker hotel today by a fire on the twelfth floor.

PREDICT BIG COTTON CROP

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8-(U.P)-The Agriculture department today estimated this year's cotton production at 16,034,000 bales, 'rgest in 12 years.

KC STAR ED DIES

KANSAS CITY, MO., Dec. 8-(U.P.)-Robert W. Reed, assistant managing editor of the Kansas at St. Luke's hospital here.

HST BEGINS ON BUDGET

the new budget, which undoubtedly will be higher than last year's \$41,900,000,000.

TWO CONFESS

SOFIA, BULGARIA, Dec. 8-(U.P.)—Two defendants in Bulgaria's mass trial confessed today to the charges of treason and espionage which the No. 1 defendant, former Vice Premier Traicho Kostov, denied at the outset of the

ALCOA, CIO SIGN TREATY

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 8-(U.P.)-The Aluminum Company of America and the CIO United Steelworkers have signed a strike-ending pension agreement covering 17,000 employes in nine plants. But employes at one plant remained off the job.

WORK ON IMPROVED ROCKETS

HAMLIN, W. VA., Dec. 8-(U.P.) The first supersonic flier said today that the Air Force's "obsolete" X-1 rocket ship had been proved rocket models.

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"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." John 3:16.

David Lilienthal's Successor

President Truman is reported to be having trouble in finding a successor to Chairman David E. Lilienthal of the Atomic Energy Commission, whose resignation takes effect at the end of this instantly recognized it as the bigmonth. This is a good sign. Mr. Lilienthal's job is not one to be lightly dealt with. It is intimately related to the security of the the beginning of a new phase of nation and to our future peaceful progress. Mr. Lilienthal met the requirements. He is a good administrator, but even more important, a good and wise policy maker. He has displayed high intelligence a profoundly philosophical mind, a deep and almost mystical devotion to democracy. All this does not mean that he is indispensable. No man ought to be indispensable in a democracy, and David Lilienthal has never pretended to be. But it will not be easy to find another man with the needed qualifications of mind and heart.

The new chairman must deal with problems and situations as wide as the world and almost as inclusive as civilization itself. His will be the main responsibility of seeing to it that we develop the terrible capacities of atomic energy in our defense. He must at the same time strive to make this energy a real and constructive force in a peace-loving democracy. These two phases of the task are almost irreconcilable. Yet they must be reconciled.

The new chairman must be able to enlist scientists in spite of the grave disadvantages, including political interference and the as an aggressive action against necessity of secrecy under which they must work. He must supervise gigantic and infinitely diversified undertakings in research and development, in vast industrial processes, in education, in medicine and other sciences. He must keep together a team of many thousands of individuals and many hundreds of agencies, including government plants, universities, hospitals, laboratories and industries.

Under these circumstances, it is apparent that there are some things the new chairman cannot safely be. He cannot be a Presidential pal. He cannot be a politician who labored valiantly in Mr. Truman's vineyard in the summer and fall of 1948.

He should not be a military man. Atomic energy is too vast to be enclosed within the limits of traditional military thinking. On the other hand, the candidate might be one who has had experience in government as an administrator and policy-maker. He might be a down a well pipe. statesman-like business man who has realized the relationship of 7. P-38 rams air liner at Washgreat private enterprises to the common welfare. He might be a college president. He might be an atomic scientist, although brilliancy in the field of atomic physics is perhaps the least of the qualifications needed. The choice is not easy. We do not envy President Truman's responsibility in having to make it.

We do believe that this necessity should lead to a re-examination of our atomic policy, and that this re-examination should center upon the question of secrecy. The result might well be a reaffirmation of the present program. It might even indicate that an increased degree of secrecy is necessary. But atomic energy is too potent to be left mainly in the hands of a scientific and political elite acting, however sincerely, in the supposed interests of the public. Such a situation introduces an element of dictatorship into our democratic society. Even though we must restrict the military information available to our possible enemies, we have to deal with atomic energy as we dealt with the energy of steam, of water power and of electricity—that is, we have to deal with it democratically and with some freedom of popular choice.

Atomic energy is bound to be an influence in the lives of all of us. It may wreck the world or it may humanize and enrich it. It cannot be treated as a purely technological or a purely strategic element. The truths of basic physics must somehow be related to the truths of the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Gettysburg Address.

Here is a task in which David Lilienthal played a magnificent part and which we hope the man who follows him will carry on. In the last analysis this great work does not involve uranium, power reactors or isotopes-it involves the well-being and dignity of millions of human beings.

The man who can assume the major part of that responsibility must be supremely gifted, completely unafraid, wholly unselfish, and passionately devoted to the cause of human freedom. We hope Mr. Truman will be able to find such a man and persuade him to serve. We hope he will not give up his search, no matter how long It takes until the right man is found. -The New York Times

Fireman Doubles Up

COFFEYVILLE, KAN. (U.P.)-F. R. Cooney is a fireman who turned in and answered the same alarm. Cooney found a cushion ablaze in his car parked half a block from the fire house. He ran to the station, turned in the alarm, then sprinted back with other firemen to put the fire out.

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Year's Biggest News Events Led By Truman's Russian A-Bomb Story

NEW YORK. Dec. 8-(U.P.)- | baseball's closest finish. President Truman's announcement that Russia has produced an atomic explosion was the biggest news story of 1949 in the opinion of editors in all parts of the world except Russia.

It was first on every list in the annual poll of the outstanding events of the year compiled by the United Press.

The story broke on September 23 and in most newspapers got the higgest headline type of any story since V-J day in 1945.

"The core of the story was 14 words that were read and heard around the world," said Earl J. Johnson, UP vice-president and general news manager. "President Truman said simply: 'We have evidence that within recent weeks an atomic explosion occurred in the USSR.' The UP flashed the news to all countries and editors gest news in four years. It marked cold war.

No Russian Reply

"Editors in the Soviet Union have not replied so far to our invitation to list the ten biggest stories. However, our Moscow bureau reports that the stories that received the most prominence In the Russian press this year included: Communist victories in China, announcement that the Soviet had possession of atomic weapons, organization of the East German republic, the series of notes exchanged between Moscow and Marshal Tito, and the Soviet notes protesting the Atlantic Pact Russia."

Here are the 10 biggest stories from the standpoint of American editors:

- 1. President Truman announces atomic explosion in Russia.
- 2. Communists overrun China. 3. Coal-steel strikes threaten American economy.
- 4. High naval officers challenge unification policies.
- 5. Jury convicts 11 top Communists in U.S. 6. Kathy Fiscus dies 95 feet
- ington, killing 55.
- 8. Hungarian court convicts Cardinal Mindszenty of treason.
- 9. Vice-President Barkley marries Missouri widow.
 - 10 Major league race ends in

European Editors Select

The list compiled by editors in Europe and the Near East:

- 1. President Truman announces atomic explosion in Russia.
- 2. The Atlantic pact is signed. 3. British devalue their cur-
- 4. Communists overrun China. 5. West German republic is es-
- tbalished. 6. Tito splits with the Kremlin. 7. The Berlin blockade is lifted.
- 8. Catholics and Communists locked in central Eurpoe; Mindszenty trial.
 - 9. Greek civil war ends.
 - 10. Peace established in Israel.

KS Student Competes For Rhodes Scholarship

TOPEKA, KAN., Dec. 8--(U.P.)-Norman R. Collins, Topeka, majoring in agricultural economics at Kansas State, and Ralph Simmons, majoring in mathematics and physics at Kansas University, today were preparing the finals of the Rhodes scholarship contest in Des Moines Saturday.

Collins and Simmons were named as the two Kansas contestants after competing in oral examinations yesterday with 14 other students.

Technicians have discovered that burning several "king size" wooden matches in quick succession tends to overcome cooking or other odors. The matches give off sulfur dioxide, which disguises the unpleasant odor.

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Gen. Eisenhower Hits At Bankrupt Spending

HOUSTON, TEX., Dec. 8-(U.P.) -Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, "an old soldier with the right to say what I think about subjects that concern all of us," says persona security must go hand-in-hand with a solvent national economy.

"Security cannot be achieved in a bankrupt economy," the World War II commander warned 15,000 Houstonians gathered for the 109th annual Chamber of Commerce meeting last night.

He avoided reference to possible political ambitions. Instead, the Columbia university president stressed such subjects as national security, deficit spending, and education.

Pays to Advertise in the Col-



No Band In Garden For LIU Game

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .-- (U.P.)-James C. Petrillo's Musicians' Union today banned the use of college bands at basketball games Madison Square Garden styling them "a business venture for profit."

Offciials of six metropolitan colleges said they would fight the order, fearing it might be extended to include football games and other athletic contests.

Local 802's Rule

Local 802 of Petrillo's American Federation of Labor imposed the rule in letters to New York University, Fordham, Brooklyn Collgee, City College, Long Island University, and St. John's College.

City College and Long Island University, matched in a double header tomorrow night against Southern Methodist University and Kansas State, respectively, immediately told their bands to stay home. But officials of the institutions said they would protest the union action.

Use the Big Boys

The union contended that professional musicians should be used because the popular garden matches, which are a big drawing card for important intersectional matches, are a big business.

The union therefore "suggested" that "you discontinue the use of your own orchestras and hands if they have been performing at athletic events at the garden in the past."

DAILY REMINDER

Thursday, December 8

Annual meeting of Kansas State Historical Society - dinner in all groups of persons concerned Thompson hall

Basketball with Long Island university at N. Y. Alpha Delta Theta meeting A211 . . . 7-9 p. m. Orchesis meeting N201, 1 and 2 . . . 7-9 p. m. Student wives swimming class N1 . . . 8-9:30 p. m. Extension Workshop . . . Dec. 5-10 Masonic club meeting W115 . . . 7-9:30 p. m. Concert Rehearsal, Aud . . . 7-10 p. m. Winter Carnival of Speech G206 . . . 8 p. m. YM-YW square dancing, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m. Delta Sigma Phi-Chi Omega hour dance . . . 6:45-7:45 p. m. AAUW meeting C107 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. ASCE smoker, MS204 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Young Republicans meeting W101 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Delta Tau Delta-Alpha Delta Pi hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m. Extension club meeting C107 . . . 5-7 p. m. Phi Kappa-Kappa Delta hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m. All college hour dance, student union . . . 4-5 p. m. Van Zile hall hour dance with Theta Xi and Tau Kappa Epsilon .

Friday, December 9

Extension Workshop . . . Dec. 5-10 Kansas State Horticultural Society meeting . . . 8-9 p. m. Pi Beta Phi Christmas formal, Country Club Concert rehearsal, Aud. . . 7-10 p. m. Tau Kappa Epsilon fall party, 4-hall . . . 9-12 p. m. Veterans' Wives party, Rec. center . . . 8-12 p. m. Alpha Phi Omega buffet supper, KDR . . . 7-12 p. m. Phi Alpha hayrack ride, top of the world . . . 6-9 p. m Alha Kappa Lambda pledge dance, chapter house . . . 8-12 p. m. Newman club skating party, K skating rink . . . 9:30-11:30 p. m. Syconia house party . . . 8:30-12 p. m.

An observer at the latitude of than are ever visible from either New York City can see more stars the north or south poles.

Wagner the Mutt Has Mother Complex Since Taking Up With Rubber Pooch

By William D. Laffler

DALLAS, TEX., Dec. 7.—(U.P.)— What Wagner the Dallas Dachshund needed most of all today was a good canine psychoanalyst to determine whether the manytime father developed a mother complex.

the moody mutt's master.

from a toy puppy he resurrected in construction today. playthings. The rubber pooch was to needy youngsters.

"My husband and I can't under- tures taken. stand Wagner anymore," Mrs. Bucholz said. "Up until now, he's loved babies and other dogs. Today he won't have anything to do with neighbor's children. We brought one of his little dog playmates in to see him, but Wagner just ignored him and gazed at the rubber puppy."

The registered Dachshund, periment Station with the Depart-Mose name was inspired by the ment of Entomology and Veterin-German operatic composer, put up ary Medicine participating. a very unmusical howl when Mrs. Bucholz tried hiding the toy.

"He cut up so much I had to give it back to him," she said. "Yesterday I took out the thing that makes the little toy squeak, thinking Wagner might lose interest, but it didn't seem to matter to him."

Gadget Squeaks

The gadget's squeak had made sleeping around the Buchholz household almost impossible. Wagner lay on the toy and every time he stirred, the toy would squeak. Then Wagner would let out a piercing yelp.

"He sounded so sad," the dog's mistress related. "The poor thing's just been out of the house one time since Sunday. He pokes around from room to room, carrying that thing by its neck, like a mother dog carries her puppies."

Wagner, now 12 years old and the equivalent of a human being's 70 has been a father often.

"I have no idea how many dachshunds he has sired," Mrs. Buchholz said.

Food hold absolutely no lure for oner since he found the toy. twners fear he may starve to death.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

United Press Staff Correspondent ASCE to Show Movie On Stressed Concrete

A movie on pre-stressed concrete will be shown at the monthly meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers, at 7:30 p.m., tonight, in room 204 of the Military Science building. Charles "That's what I think's the D. Bullock, regional structural trouble," said Douglas Buchholz, engineer with the Portland Cement association will also speak Since Sunday, Wagner has re- on the development, use, and fused to eat or to be separated economy of pre-stressed concrete

from a "graveyard" of children's | Members of the ASCE are requested to meet at the Illustrato be shipped as a Christmas gift tions building at 5 p.m., Monday, December 12, to have their pic-

Doctor Visits Campus

Dr. W. M. McCauley, of Julius-Hyman and Company, Denver, was here Friday to discuss "Commercial Project Number 62".

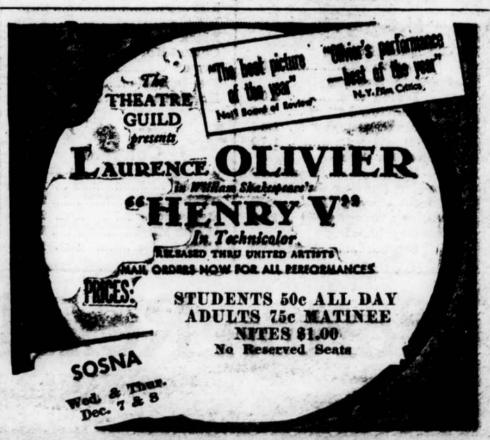
This project is being carried on cooperatively by the Kansas Ex-

Wish Granted, Double

TOPEKA, KAN., (U.P.)-After five sons, Charley Nichols and his wife hoped for a daughter. They got their wish, in duplicate. The blessed event turned out to be twins, both girls.

Tempo Topix By MARV HAMMER

Let 'er rip. . . I'm back with he strip. . . Loyal reader, if I've neglected John B. Gillesple in the past, it's not 'cause he's not waxing. . . One of his better efforts, THINGS TO COME features the boy and his Madmen at their dizziest. Cool. . . Still no ice, but SLIP-PIN' 'ROUND by Mag Whiting and the Wakely boy going strong. . . Western, yes, but not too too. . . For better vocal renditions it'll always be June the Christy, Kentonesque thrush. Her latest, I'LL RE-MEMBER APRIL, will make you forget the other eleven months. . . Hey, fran', if you can't think of the ideal gift to present to that party who has EVERYTHING, then YEO & TRUBEY'S is the place to setfle the question. . . Albums and records are the most appropriate gift in the world. . . With Christmas making its usual strong pitch, platter-makers are coming forth with the kind of stuff that makes the snow show a glow. . . Fred Waring's THE NITE BEFORE CHRISTMAS and Bing Crosby's MERRY CHRISTMAS are only two of the album entries in the snowball sweepstakes. . . Spike Jones is trying a repeat on TWO FRONT TEETH, and it might bite again. . . Instrumentally, Russ Case has done a betterthan-average job on ENVY. . And remember this, too, Jack, East is East, and West is West, but the selection of platters is still the best at



Public Gets Voice

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Gardner Changes Style Of Offense

Material Fits Set Patterns Of Play

The fast break offense may be on its way out this season at Kansas State. At least the running type of game won't be used as much by Coach Jack Gardner's team as it has been the past two seasons.

The reason is that the material Gardner has on hand this winter isn't of the race horse type. Consequently, the Wildcat mentor probably will favor a set, more deliberate style of attack.

Speedsters Gone

Two years ago speedsters like Hustling Hal Howey, now an all-American AAU star with Denver Chevrolet, and Howard (Howey) Shannon, currently starring with the Boston Celtics of the pro leagues, made the fast break a must at Kansas State. With big Clarence Brannum and Rick Harman controlling the backboards, Howey, Shanon and guard Jack Dean often caught the defense napping with their scorching sprints down court.

Brannum and Harman, a couple all-Big Seven stars, are back to rule the boards again this season, but the remainder of Gardner's 1949-50 starting quintet is more adaptable to the set offense.

All this doesn't mean that the 1949-50 A-State cage model is which ran to the Big Seven title and fourth spot in the NCAA.

Set Shots Better

Gardner probably will have better outside shooting this year than at any time in the school's history. Lloyd Krone and Ernie Barrett, guards, are nifty on the long ones. They are clever, too, on breaking their way through opponents' tight defenses. Jack Stone, junior forward, is a superior shot from outside.

Gardner's No. 2 team, composed of letterman Al Langton and four newcomers, boasts of more speed. Sophomores Jimmy Iverson and Dick Peck are definitely scooters and shooters. Langton moves quick like a cat. Center Lew Hitch, a junior transfer however, they say, much closer to fective on rebounds once he finds speed of sound at Muroc Dry Lake. himself. John Gibson, another sophomore, nicely fits into a the Ames scientists, is heat. speed plan.

ner in getting his team in top creased above that of sound. All not clicking with the smoothness the head man likes.

Radio Log

Thursday

KSDB

6:00 p.m. Music through the Ages
6:30 p.m. Talk of the Town
7:00 p.m. Sports Parade
7:05 p.m. Campus Profiles
7:15 p.m. Stories to Remember
7:30 p.m. Winter Serenade
8:00 p.m. Meet the People
8:15 p.m. David Felton Councelor
8:30 p.m. Coast Guard Salute
9:00 p.m. Date with Terry
9:45 p.m. Moments of Meditation
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10:30 p.m. Sign Off.

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view 1:30 p.m. Farming with Science 1:45 p.m. Music from the Masters

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weaker than the 1947-48 club Scientists Wonder If Man Can Fly At Speed Which Surpasses Light

MOFFETT FIELD, CALIF., (U.P.) there is a limit to this practice -Man will never fly faster than because in the rare upper air the light, which is 670,000,000 miles sun's rays have a greater heating per hour, but that's about the effect. only barrier aeronautical engineers will admit is insurmountable.

According to Dr. Albert Einstein, at the speed of light size is reduced to zero and mass is increased to infinity.

Scientists at the Ames laboratory of the National Advisory Committee for aeronautics won't argue with Einstein, but they also refuse to admit anything short of that speed is impossible.

There is a formidable barrier, from Culver Stockton college, is the speeds man has flown since a 6-8 prospect who should be ef- the Bell X-1 broken through the legian want ad.

The next obstacle, according to

It's apt to be a tough nut to So far this season, injuries crack too, because the heat is and illness have hampered Gard- generated rapidly as speed is incondition and his offenses are of the vitals of the plane must be refrigerated and even then the basic metal structure is weakened by the heat.

Heat Big Obstacle

The Ames scientists, who shudder at the idea of being quoted directly, refuse to divulge the speed at which the heat problem stops them. That is a closely guarded secret.

Suffice to say it is apparently somewhere beyond 1,000 miles per hour.

That figure can be deduced from a recent prediction by John F. Victory, executive secretary of the N. A. C. A., who said:

". . . the day when military aircraft can make sustained flights of 1,000 miles per hour or more is not far distant."

Ames engineers say the inrease in heat due to the compression of air ahead of the plane is about 100 degrees fahrenheit at the speed of sound. (760 miles per hour at sea level). The temperature rise occurs at the nose of the plane and the heat elsewhere, because of friction of the boundary layer air on the skin of the plane, is only a few degrees less.

Like Shooting Star

Beyond the speed of sound the

Just how great that temperature can become was made clear by one of the laboratory scientists who explained: "A shooting star is just a piece

speed through the earth's atmosphere." One of the solutions has been to

fly at higher altitudes where the air is colder, but the engineers say

by Bibler

Civilization Not So Good

CHEYENNE, WYO., (U.P.)-The Wyoming. The state health department reports "a very high rate" of tooth decay among young Indian children.

HILL TO WAKEFIELD MEET

Randall C. Hill, professor of economics and sociology at K-State was in Wakefield Tuesday to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the Kansas Council Town and Country committee, He also discussed plans for the 1950 Rural Pastors conference with conference officials.

GAS PIPELINE EXPLODES

CENTRALIA, MO., Dec. 8-(U.P.) -A Panhandle Eastern gas pipewhite man's way of living appar- line exploded several miles from ently has increased the rate of here today causing a fire which tooth decay among Indians in did an estimated \$1,000,000 damage.

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Wildcats Seek First Win Over Blackbirds

Long Island's Unbeaten Cagers Hold **Madison Square Jinx Over K-Staters**

By Al Berckmann

Tonight the Wildcats take on the Blackbirds of Long Island Universitt in an attempt to gain their first victory in two starts on this year's eastern trip.

Seek Revenge

There is a score to settle in tonight's game as Long Island has beaten the Wildcats the past two years. Early in the 1947-48 season the Blackbirds dropped the Cats from the position as top team in the country by defeating them 65-47. Last year Clair Bee's fastbreaking cagers edged the Wildcats in a close game which had 18,500 spectators on their feet. Coach Gardner and men would like to see the 63-60 result of that game avenged also.

Kansas State and Long Island will share the spotlight at the Gerden tonight as they will be play- Head, who dislocated a shoulder ing the second game of the regular double-bill which college teams play at Madison Square Garden. City College of New York will play host to Southern Methodist in the first game.

LIU Unbeaten

Tonight's game will be the fourth played for both etams. Long Island has won their three games while the Wildcats have won two and lost a thriller to the potent Badgers of Wisconsin. The men from Long Island easily took Virginia Tech 73-53 in their opening game. This was quickly followed by an easy win over the tall, but not dangerous Texas Aggeis. Fodder for the third game was provided by the Puerto Rico Olympics, who were hopelessly outmanned.

In reporting the Long Island 66-52 defeat of Texas A. & M. last week, the New York newspapers stated that L. I. U. looked much more like a team than it did last winter. But, it must be remembered that the Aggies only won five games last year while losing nineteen. Not much improvement was expected of the Texas team for the varsity. this year.

the Long Island team which is re- soon caught the eye of both puted to be strong this year. The coaches and fans. He was erratic metropolitan newspapers reported in early season performance last that L. I. U. moved the ball better year, but at times showed trethis year and that they have great- mendous scoring power. He was ly improved on defense. From all a regular and consistent performfacts available, a rough time can er by the end of the season and be assured the Wildcats tonight.

A 6' 7" Scoring Ace

bound to have their eyes on Sher- by Head that pulled the game out man White, Long Island's crack of the fire and gave the Wildcats guard, who was top man for the the win. Blackbirds in the Texas game with 25 points. White threw 19 points through the nets in the first half, which was just one point short of the Aggies half time total of 20. be Jack Stone, the boy who This 6' 7" guard, who doubles at brought Head to K-State, who will center, will bear watching as he move off of the starting five to was also high man for the Black- make room for a boy who never birds in the Puerto Rico game.

The Blackbirds will definitely hold the upper hand tonight. One big advantage in their favor is that they will be playing on what may be safely called their home court. There is little chance that the Blackbirds will be upset by the huge Garden as they will be playing host to fourteen teams in Madison Square Garden this year. Still another advantage can be found in the fact that Long Island has been in competition for most a month, having no conference rules to prevent their getting underway early in the year. Early in November the Blackbirds flew to Puerto Rico for a four game series with Puerto Rico University and the Olympics. Coach Blair Bee of Long Island flew home for the series from Germany where he was conducting a basketball clinic for the

Leroy Smith and Dick Feurtado will probably start at the forwards for Long Island tonight. The centre slot will naturally be held down by veteran Herb Scherer and the starting guards will be Sherman White and Dolp Bigos.

Speaking of Sports

By V. L. Nicholson

Jack Gardner's Wildcats, who have just lost their first game in their last seven starts, could use some of the shooting ability being moved the incentive for fouling by displayed by Ed Head in Nichols gym the last couple of evenings. in an early practice session, is sonal fouls will receive the same working out with the frosh and varsity "B" team and seems to have lost none of his deadly accuracy.

Missess Head

Head's loss was a tremendous blow to Gardner. "He's the greatest natural shooter I've ever seen," Gardner said. "And his committed, that is. They have had spring and coordination are tremendous. All he needs is a little experience." Gardner said earlier in the year that he had definitely counted on Head as a starting forward this season. "I wish I could have taken him on the trip," Gardner said a little wistfully just before he headed east. Gardner ain't alone.

A Strange Story

The story of Head's basketball career reads like something out of Hans Christian Anderson. Too small to make his high school team, he worshipped Jack Stone, who lived near his home in California and was a member of the All-Los Angeles team. When Stone came to K-State he brought Head with him and they both went out

Although short on know-how, Even that can't take away from Head's natural grace and ability was improving with every game. When the Wildcats and the Sooners met in Manhattan last season, The Kansas State cagers are it was four consecutive set shots

> The story of Head's career may take an ironical twist when the Wildcats return form the East next week. For it will probably

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New Changes Made In Basketball Rules

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Kansas State basketball fans has taken on a slightly new look help. Now a held ball must be this year. One rule has suffered a called "when a closely guarded major change, other have been revised, and bright paint has become a "must" for baskets.

Reduce Rough Play

The rulemakers have taken steps to reduce the rough-house tactics employed by a trailing team attempting to get the ball away from the winning team which is stalling for time in order to protect a small lead. They have reincreasing the penalty for infractions in the last two minutes.

At that stage of the game pertreatement accorded technical

played high school basketball.

'Cats Play Rough

The 1949-50 Wildcats may well be on their way to a new recordfor the number of personal fouls 83 personal assessed against them in their first three games. And free throws were the margin of victory in the Wisconsin game. Both teams made 20 field goals, but the Badgers had 16 free throws and the Wildcats had only 8. Only ten fouls were called against the Big Ten team. I didn't see the game and I'm in no position to criticize the officials, but I wonder how a team plays a team as rough as the Wildcats and only commits 10 fouls. That just doesn't sound like Big Ten basketball players, who are noted for

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violations. There will be no waivwhether the throws are made or known as the "beach ball." missed, the ball will go to the offended team out of bounds.

More Jump Balls

More "bite" has also been put into the held-ball rule in order to will notice that their favorite sport give the trailing team a little player is holding the ball in his front court and is not making a reasonable effort to dribble, pass or throw for the goal, but is apparently trying to consume time."

There should be an influx of sharpshooters on the court now that the target's vsiility has been sharpened up. Basket rings and braces are to be painted bright orange instead of black.

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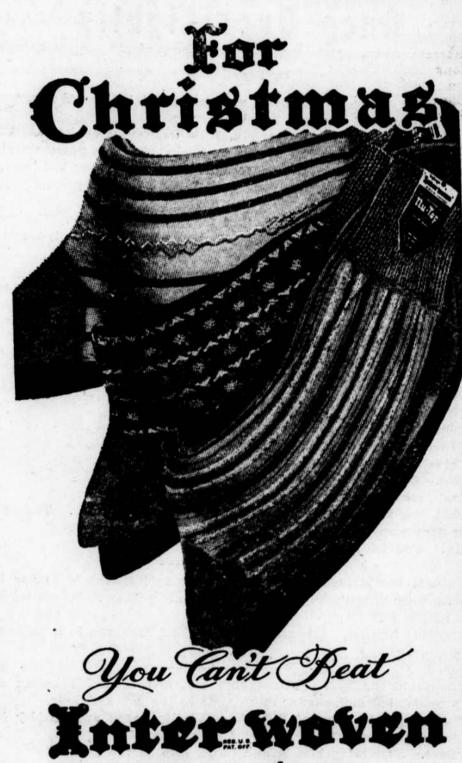
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HOUR DANCE TONIGHT

Chi Omega will have an hour dance with Delta Sigma Phi tonight.

NEW INITIATES

Farm House fraternity held formal initiation last week-end for Hiram Faubion, Max Oltjen, Larry Seaman, Miles McKee, John Schlender, and William Daly.

HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES

Chi Omega alumni had a Christmas party for the active chapter Wednesday night.

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma went on their annual Christmas serenade Monday night.

PLEDGE SNEAKS

The Chi O pledges took their pledge sneak Monday night.

EAST STADIUM DANCE

The Crystal Cotillion dance of East Stadium was last Friday at the Green Room of the Wareham.

PARTY PLANS

Pi Beta Phi pledges will entertain actives and dates with a Circus costume party Friday from 9 p. m. to 12 p. m. The party will be at the Country Club with music by Harl Wood and his orchestra from Salina.

Newman club will entertain members with a roller skating paty at the K-Hill rink Friday from 9:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Alpha Xi Delta will have a formal dance Saturday night at the chapter house. Theme of the party will be Snowflakes, and Bob Smith and his orchestra will provide the music.

buffet supper and dance Friday night at KDR.

Phi Alpha's will entertain Friday night with a hayrack ride.

Veteran's Wives club will meet Friday night at 8 p. m. in rec center to entertain their husbands with a party. There will be dancing, a floorshow and refreshments.

Members of Synconia will entertain dates at a house party Friday from 8:30 p. m. to 12 p. m.

Alpha Kappa Lambda pledges will have a pledge dance at the chapter house Friday night.

A buffet supper will be served Sunday night at the Kappa Pappa Gamma house for members and their dates.

PLEDGE AFFAIRS

Delta Sigma Phi pledges took their sneak over the weekend to Lincoln, Neb.

Phi Kappa fraternity had formal scheduled. pledging ceremonies Friday night.

Beta Theta Pi pledges had a pledge sneak Monday night.

Nobel Prize Winner Center of Nation Arrives In Sweden

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN, Dec. .-(U.P.)-Prof. William Francis Giauque of the University of California, the chemistry Nobel prize winner, has arrived here for the Nobel awards celebration December 10.

The professor plans to return to Alpha Phi Omega's will have a the United States December 15. Giauque, the fifth American scientist to win the chemistry prize since it was inaugurated in 1901, won the award for his research in low temperatures.

Prize Is Big

The prize money amounts to 56,289.62 Swedish kroner (\$30,-71.74).

Giaque said he had no idea how he would spend the prize money. He said he did not need it for research because his department at the university received \$500,000 six month ago.

The American scientist will deliver the tradition "Nobel Lecture" to Swedish scientists here next Monday. Later he will lecture at Upsala University.

Permits Ahead of Time

In order that coming events will be sure and get posted in the "Daily Reminder" column of the Collegian, the Dean of Womens' office is asking that all social permits be obtained in that office at least two days before the event is

A V-A study analyzed the GI Bill entitlement remaining to veterans. The average veteran who no longer was in training had 28.9 months of entitlement left, while the average veteran who was enrolled under the GI Bill had 24.5

Safest for Industry

TOPEKA, KAN., Dec. 8-(U.P.) -The Kansas State Chamber of Commerce said re-location of defense industries and installations in the central part of the nation is for the national welfare.

Directors of the chamber chose Pearl Harbor day to speak out against efforts to forestall objective consideration of what are the safest, most strategic locations for industries and installations vital to the national defense."

In a formal policy declaration, the directors aimed straight at a recently-organized group of senators and representatives from coastal and Great Lakes states who are opposing shift of defense industries to inland areas.

To Forward Statement

Chamber president Fred W. Stein of Atchison said the statemembers of congress as well as to fiscal year 1949.

government defense officials. It was given to three members

of the Kansas congressional delegation-Sen. Andrew F. Schoeppel, Rep. Clifford Hope and Rep. Wint Smith-at a luncheon session.

"We hold that national defense is a matter which should be truly 'national'," the state chamber statement asserted. It called upon congress and defense officials "to resist all pressure efforts emanating from purely selfish interests and to recommend or approve only such action as is truly in the national interest."

The directors earlier gave final approval to a tour of Kansas for high school teachers. A special committee will meet tomorrow to try to work out college credit for teachers participating in the tour next summer.

The overall volume of trade for occupied Japan has risen from more than \$100,000,000 during ment will be forwarded to all 1948 to \$460,000,000 during the

Here's Some

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Once Over Lightly

By Dave Meier

Little Johnny went to church, unaccompanied by his parents, who were incapacitated due to a hangover.

Having paid his debt to society, little Johnny came home. His parents, who suspected him of playing hooky (juvenile nomenclature for cutting class), asked him what the text of the sermon had been. "Don't worry-you'll get your quilt," little Johnny promptly re-

plied. Suspicious, little Johnny's mother phoned the minister. She was informed that the text of the sermon had been, "Fear not, for thy comforter cometh."

So, leaving little Johnny redeemed and virtue triumphant, we pass blithely on to the "Overheard" department.

Overheard at the Dirty Shame Bar and Grill in Pratt Falls, Kansas (how I got there, I'll never know):

"My mother was an opera singer and my father was the captain

of a ship."

"Whaler?" "Well, he kicked her around now and then."

Overheard in the back-room of the Shamrock:

"There have been seven women in my life."

"Seven women, all told?"

"No. One of 'em kept her mouth shut."

And just overheard:

She: My, what slim, delicate, artistic hands you have. They belong on a woman.

He: You win!

Cutural World instructor: Caesar once said that he'd rather be first in a small village in Gaul than second in Rome. Which would you rather be?

Student: Neither. I'd rather be a hip-boot salesman in a women's shoe store:

The father of Willie Willoughby, IJ3, arrived in Manhattan on an unscheduled and unannounced visit to the son and heir. He opened the door of Willie's fraternity house and timidly in-

quired, "Is this where Willie Willoughby lives?" "Sure. Just bring him in and throw him on the couch!"

The poet's nook;

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PROFS ATTEND MEET IN KC

George Montgomery, head of the economics and sociology department at K-State and R. J. Doll, professor of economics were in Kansas City Wednesday attending a meeting of the Consumers' Coand they operate as full-fledged operative association, Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan spoke at the meeting.

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Music Department Presents Programs

For the next two Sundays the Department of Music will present programs featuring student musial organizations. On Sunday, Dember 11, the College-Civic Orchestra, with George Leedham, conductor and Warren Walker, 'cellist and soloist will play a program in the College Auditorium at 4 p. m. The orchestra is much larger and greatly improved under its new conductor, Leedham

On Sunday, December 18, the annual Christmas Vespers featuring the College A Cappella Choir conducted by Luther Leavengood, head of the Department of Music, will be presented in the College Auditorium at 4 p. m.

Each year since the vesper was first offered in 1944, a capacity crowd has been present. For the last two years a scholarship offering has been taken at the conclusion of the performance.

The contributions received go to a fund to assist music students in financing their college education. The Vesper program will also present the Student String Quartet and the Faculty String Quartet with other string players to perform the Concerto Grosso No. XII by George Frederick Handel.

It pays to advertise in the Col-

Trees May Face Hard Winter, Says Quinlan

Foundation plantings and shrubs should be watered before the weather turns worse and the ground becomes frozen, according to Prof. L. R. Quinlan, Department of Horticulture. Trees are going into winter weather in a very dry condition due to the lack of fall moisture, the past month being one of the driest November in the history of the state.

Many people have the mistaken conception that trees do not need moisture during the winter, while actually even the hardwoods, actually even the hardwoods, Quinlan. Evergreens, havin'g leaves all winter and giving off go before Christmas.

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\$20 each or 6 for a dollar. Dog Inn, 1119 Moro. 1000 records must go before Christmas. give off moisture, explained the most moisture, are in the greatest need of water. Broadleaf conifers are most susceptible to winter dryness pine spruce and winter dryness, pine, spruce and fir may be easily damaged; cedar and juniper stand more, but all would profit by a good drenching, he said.

There is also the possibility that introduced trees will be harmed if not taken care of now. Deciduous trees and shrubs are the least susceptible to winter dryness, but would be benefited by watering, especially where overhanging eaves have sheltered them from the normal

Christmas Rush Follows Usual Path; Uncle Sam Joins Ranks of Salesmen

By James C. Austin United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8-(U.P.) -The usual Christmas rush is on -and it seems pretty much the same as other years.

Stores are hiring more salespeople and the Post Office department is putting on extra employes to carry the Christmas mail.

About 400,000 extra persons have been hired to sell gifts in the department stores and shops. Possibly 275,000 persons are going to work for the Post Office for four weeks.

That's just about how many were hired during the Christmas rushes of 1947 and 1948.

picked up and the retail trade is beginning to hum.

Uncle Sam Sells

Even Uncle Sam is offering what it thinks are tinsel-bright post war British Austin and has gifts to prospective buyers. Big a top speed of 45 miles an hour buyers, that is.

The War assets administration must fold December 31. But it still has a lot of its surplus property to dispose of.

So, if you're in the Christmas market for a power line, the WAA has one in New York state, warbuilt for \$3,670,000. Then there's an oil refinery at Corpus Christi, Texas. In fact, the government has 50 surplus plants, valued at \$545,000,000, it will gladly sell.

At any rate, economists at the Bureau of Labor Statistics velieve the retail trade employment may hold up for some time after this Christmas.

They point out that in the present buyer's market, there must be more effort to sell products. This means larger sales staffs.

sales staffs more or less intact is of the flying auto. the forthcoming \$2,800,000,000 insurance dividend to be paid by flying auto which he sold to Conthe Veterans administration to are policyholders of World War H. This money will be paid to veterans all over the country. First payments, VA says, will start about January 15, and will be carried out over subsequent months.

A Shot In The Arm

This money is expected to be a shot-in-the-arm for merchants Hall Engineering Corporation. He who generally expect the post- has formed Airway Motors, Inc., Christmas doldrums.

Some of this year's optimistic the machine. No definite producpredictions for Christmas rush tion plans have been made, howsales are based on Federal Re- ever, and Hall is undecided wheserve board figures for depart-ther to manufacture the car himment store sales.

For the Thanksgiving week end- another company.

ing November 26, department store sales were five percent below the comparable week a year ago, the board said. It did not issue comparative sales totals.

But other economists hasten to point out that this percentage decline represents dollar amounts. It does not reflect price declines, five to seven per cent under last

San Diego Engineer **Designs New Auto** To Retail for \$500

signed by T. P. Hall, San Diego they were carrying. development engineer.

The car is about the size of a and gas consumption of 45 miles to the gallon, Hall said. It has been tested, he said.

The machine is 153 inches in overall length, has a 100-inch wheel base and 50-inch wheel tread. It is powered by a 10horsepower engine which drives through a fluid coupling.

It is built largely of aluminum alloy and plastic material and weighs 775 pounds.

Hall said there are several cars now in operation and the various prototypes have been driven several thousand miles in tests.

Hall was chief development engineer at Consolidated-Vultee Afreraft Corporation for many years. He left the firm about two years ago to develop his present. Another incentive to keeping car, which he says is a by-product

Hall invented and designed the vair and then regained ownership about 16,000,000 veterans who rights after the aircraft company abandoned construction of the machine. One flying auto was built which later crashed during an emergency landing after running out of fuel.

> The present car was built at Gillespie field, near El Cajon, Calif., and was personally financed by Hall through the T. P. for the purpose of manufacturing self or turn the production over to

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Too Much System

JACKSON, Mich .- (U.P.) -- Detectives found two young women with SAN DIEGO, CALIF .. (U.P.) a partially checked-off "Christmas Since Thanksgiving, sales have A lightweight car which will re- list" and arrested them for shoptail for about \$500 has been de- lifting the \$100 in merchandise



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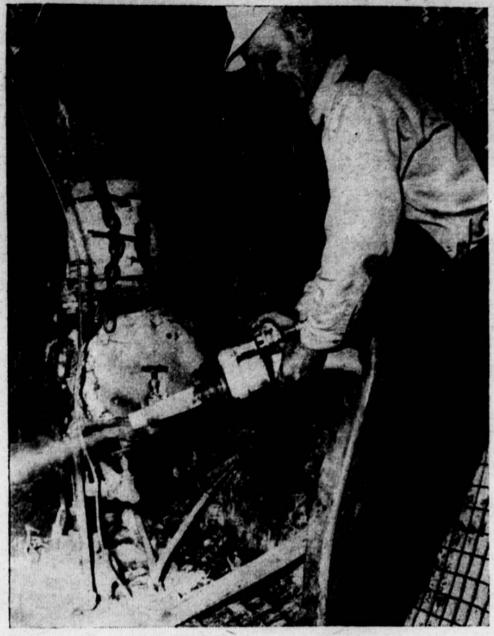


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The old tunnel, built underground in 1904, is a brick arch variety mortared together with soft and crumbling lime plaster. Built to carry the heat and power lines to Denison, the tunnel is being rehabilitated for the same purpose for the new Arts and Science building that will be built on that site in January.

The tunnel was abandoned after the fire in 1934 that destroyed Denison. Steam tubes and power cables were removed at that time.

Section Caved In

Gingrich said they discovered a 20 foot section of the tunnel had caved in due to seepage from a water main that had burst nearby. This had to be dug out and relined with brick. The new concrete is to cover all the loose brick with two and one half inches of concrete reinforced with a heavy two-inch mesh of No. 10 wire. The tunnel has a perimeter of 18 feet. About ! 2,000 square feet of surface will be covered.

About 200 sacks of cement will be mixed with concrete aggregate of a special size while dry, using an ordinary circular drum type of mixer. The mix is then scooped through a sieve that removes pebbles too large for the hose, mixed with water, and forced by compressed air throughout the two inch hose. Concrete is blown out the nozzle hundreds of feet

CLASS TAKES FIELD TRIP

The grain marketing class at Kansas State took a field trip to Kansas City, Mo., Tuesday to visit the Board of Trade grain processors and handlers. John H. Mc-Coy assistant professor of economics and class instructor, supervised the trip.

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House Committee Hears Testimony From Gen. Groves

Says He Withheld Secret Information From Vice-President

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8-(U.P.)-Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, chief of the wartime A-bomb project, said today he deliberately withheld several secret reports on atomic development from former Vice-President Henry A. Wallace during the war. He made the statement in an interview when asked to clarify his testimony before the House un-American activities committee concerning Russian attempts to spy out U.S. atomic secrets in 1943 and 1944.

Groves had testified that Wallace, who bolted the Democratic party last year to run for President as the left-wing Progressive Party's candidate, only saw one of about five secret atomic reports which were distributed among a limited group of the highest ranking officials. He did not elaborate.

Wallace Doesn't See Reports Interviewed later at the Army Navy club, Groves was asked why the other reports were not shown to Wallace.

"Throughout my conduct of the Manhattan project, my decisions were based on what I thought were the best interests of the United States," the General said. "I decided I wasn't going to show any more reports to Mr. Wallace."

Asked if that meant he decided it would be against the best interests of the country for Wallace to see the documents, Groves replied:

"I don't see how anything could

be more positive than what I said

Pressed for a more detailed explanation, he added:

"Our objective in the Manhattan project was to save American lives by shortening the war. Many security hazards were deliberately taken to accomplish this goal, but no unnecessary, recognizable hazards were ever taken."

Groves also told the reporter that his testimony should not be construed as completely refuting the story of George Racey Jordan, former Army Air Force major, that suspicious shipments poured through the lend-lease pipeline to Russia during the 1943-44 war

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German Red Police Arrest 17 Members Of Yugoslav Mission

Action Is Intended To Crush Movement For Tito In Germany

BERLIN, Dec. 9-(U.P.)-Soviet Zone German police today placed under house arrest 17 members of the Yugoslav military mission and consulate staff and their families.

The move was believed intended to crush a growing Titoist movement in East Germany.

The Yugoslaves were confined to houses in the Soviet sector of Berlin shortly after the ministry of interior of the Communistdominated East German government banned the mission on grounds it tried to "interfere with lawful order."

A German employee of military mission headquarters in the British sector of Germany said those under house arrest included all 10 mission and consulate members and seven of their defendants.

guard included acting mission chief Lt. Col. M. Sibimovic; the Bitish Consul, Capt. Panduvowich; and press attache Vilko Kolar.

Telephone calls to the Soviet sector homes of the mission members confirmed the house arrests.

Sibimovic said his home was policemen.

Kolar, speaking from the home of the consul, said the entire street Jennings, Elaine Harris Watt, had been sealed off and that four Barbara Ann Meals, Richard Butarmed policemen were stationed in ler, and Anne Breckenridge Mcfront of the door.

Civil Rights Group Will Present Film On Historic Documents

Civil Rights committee at the Public Library at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Per Stensland will present a film strip and hold a discussion concerning the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

This declaration was adopted by the General Assembly of the United Nations at Parison the 10th of December 1948 and is termed a significant document in a line which begins with the Magna Charta and continues through It is the first part of a projected left today for Washington after a cording to Nationalist officials. Rights.

in the way of a celebration of the pation officials. first anniversary of the passage of the Declaration, and the meeting will be open to all those who care to attend, it was announced. (U.P.)-Department store sales in

Gave Him the Bird

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 9-(U.P.)new car because of a rapping today. noise in the front end.

He found a woodpecker trapped! between the radiator and the grill.

Invitations On Sale

Orders for graduation invitations for those students who plan to graduate in January, are being taken in Kedzie, through tomorrow.

Members of Theta Sigma Phi are in charge of orders, which may be placed from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Types of invitations are French fold, leather, and cardboard booklets.

About 116 students have ordered their invitations, according to the sales department, and all others are asked to take notice of the closing sales date.

Notice to Students

The installation of machine record-keeping equipment in the office of the Registrar requires the gathering of basic information about all students now enrolled in the College. All students are requested to fill out a questionaire which can be obtained at the College Post Office during the week December 12-17.

Completed questionaires should be folded and dropped in a mail slot at the College Post Office, for return to the Regi-

The use of the questionaire, which is similar to the application form used for new enrollees, will make it unnecessary for students to fill out a long registration form at subsequent enrollment periods. However, it is important that each student now in College fill out the questionaire, whether or not he intends to enroll for another semester.

> Richard C. Maloney Registrar

Those detained under police Speech Class Gives Carnival of Chatter

Winter Carnival of Chatter was presented last night by the recital class of the Department of Speech in the Little Theatre.

Directed by Gladys B. Gough, surrounded by 40 East German the program was given before a full house.

> Readings were given by Jodie Ghee. A solo was sung by Sharisla Krumrey.

Students In Hospital

Robert Gunn, Marvin Mills, Bob-At a meeting of the Manhattan by Jacobs, Carlos Grimsley, Ber- accumulated on the floor. nard Kastens, Louis Allen, Lewis Brister, J. E. Zimmerman, Arnold ject, it served very well to hold Droge, Duane Arment.

K-State Beats Blackbirds 58 to 51 in 'The Garden'

East Stone Wall Of Campus Being Moved for \$6,000

The stone wall at the east side of the campus is being moved at a cost of \$6,000, according to R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of maintenance.

Having never run parallel to either the street or the property either the street or the property line of the college, Gingrich said Approaches Tientsin that the ambling old rock fence was being mortered into position this time right on the property line.

It seems that the fence solves several problems. Over a quarter of a mile long, the slow moving rock work served admirably for a filler job this fall and winter. Whenever men ran out of work somewhere else, they were put on that job until something more pressing demanding their time elsewhere.

Then the new fence has furnished a final resting place for the last of the rock salvaged from old Denison hall when it burned in 1934. The hugh chunks of limestone will form the base of the new wall. Moved and stored and moved some more, the rock had become a pressing problem. The fence line offered solution.

Another item was the excess concrete from the Denison tunnel relining job. When workmen blew the concrete on with the new Dec. 9-Dorothy Drew, June Gunite pressure equipment, some the United States. Cline, Pat Cline, Dwilette Blakely, of it refused to stick to the brick. A layer two or three inches deep

> Trucked down to the wall prothe stones in place.

Barrett Sparks Cagers to Victory As Gardnermen Make Clutch Finish

The Kansas State Wildcats, led by Ernie Barrett in a terrific second half rally, defeated the Long Island university Blackbirds in Madison Square Garden last night, 58-51.

Ward Rescue Ship

Expect Consul to Board Ship Sunday

ABOARD LAKELAND VIC-TORY, Dec. 9-(U.P.)-This rescue ship raced today toward Taku Bar to pick up Angus Ward and his consulate staff, who have arrived safely at Tientsin from Mukden.

The Lakeland rounded the night and today steamed at top speed of 16 knots through the Gulf land. of Chihli toward Taku Bar, the roadstead for Tientsin.

Capt. Paul Sexton announced after an exchange of messages that the Lakeland was well ahead of a second possible rescue ship, the Pacific Transport, which left Hong Kong three days ago.

It was considered certain the Lakeland would be given the assignment of taking Ward and his party of 19 others back to Japan, where they can catch a plane for

Special Train Arrives

Ward group from Mukden arrived by only 3 points. in Tientsin last night. The party went directly to the U.S. Consulate compound, where they will stay Brannum, f. until they board ship Sunday.

The report from the State department said none of Ward's party required medical attention, indicating all were in good health despite a year of virtual captivity in Communist-controlled Mukden.

Although there are only 20 persons in the Ward party, the Lakeland Victory has received instructions to make preparations to take 28 aboard at Taku Bar, 35 miles below Tientsin. Sunday the eight others are expected to come from the American colony in Tientsin.

The crew of 47 and the 11 and photographers newsmen aboard the Lakeland have prepared to double up and set up cots in corridors to make room for the Ward party. When they are aboard the ship will be carrying three times as many passengers as it

normally accommodates.

Prospective Members

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, conducted an examination for prospective members Tuesday night in preparation for the formal initiation Friday.

Members of the fraternity, forat least five hours working on tonight on a graduated schedule service projects. The five hours starting in the Northwest and of service must be divided between finishing in the Southeast. at least two different projects.

Membership in Alpha Phi Om-Dec. 9-(U.P)-The Sarajevo Coun- ega is restricted to college or temperatures will be brief. Much ty court returned guilty verdicts university men who are former colder temperatures are expected today against all 10 Soviet citizens scouts. Students must also have in Kansas Saturday night and on trial for espionage and sent- a satisfactory scholastic standing Sunday. enced them to prison at hard labor and must desire to give service on extended to them.

when it was needed the most and tossed in five straight field goals with only seven minutes gone in the second half. The Wildcat's spree put Kansas State ahead 48-40, for the first time since early in the first half.

Barrett turned on the pressure

· Top Scorer

The Wildcat star was top man for Kansas State with 15 points. He was followed by Krone and Stone, who each had 11 points. Harman tossed in 9 points and Clarence Brannum came through with another 7 points.

It was the first Wildcat victory Shantung peninsula during the in Madison Square Garden and the initial victory over Long Is-

> Kansas State started strong and within seven minutes of the first half the Cats were leading 16-6. But, the towering Blackbirds found the range and were leading 31-25 at half time. Sherman White was top man for the Blackbirds scoring 21 points with Leroy Smith coming in behind tallying 11 markers.

Five Foul Out

With three and a half minutes to play, three L. I. U. stars fouled out and were followed by Brannum and Stone. This didn't U. S. State department reports bother the Cats as they allowed said the special train bringing the their 10 point lead to be cut

Kansas State-58

Harman, f. Peck, f. Hitch, c. Krone, g. Barrett, g. Langton, g. Iverson, g. Totals 22 L. I. U.-51 Smith, f. Feurtado, f. Murtha, f. Gilchrist, f. White, c. Van Winkle, c. Gard, g. Scherer, g. Hasbrouck, g.

Totals Half time score: LIU 31; Kansas State 25.
Free Throws missed: Free Throws missed: Kansas State—Harman 3, Brannum 2, Peck, Krone 3, Barrett 5, Langton. L. I. U.—Smith 5, Feurtado 5, White 4.

..... 19

Woolman, g.

Weather

TOPEKA, KAN., Dec. 9-(U.P)-North Central Kansas today had a snow blanket up to three inches thick while freezing drizzle coated southern sections.

Beloit reported three inches of snow in northern Kansas, Concordia two and Phillipsburg one.

Weatherman Richard Garrett said the precipitation — intermittent light snow or freezing mist-will end this afternoon and

Garrett said tomorrow will be warmer but the recess from frigid

For the five-day period ending next Wednesday the outlook is for below average temperatures.

NEWS IN BRIEF

three-part International Bill of four day visit here during which he conferred with Gen. Douglas The film and discussion will be MacArthur and other high occu-

STORE SALES IN DECLINE

KANSAS CITY, MO., Dec. 9the 10th Federal Reserve district declined an average of nine percent for the week ending Dec. 3 and for the month ending on that The American Medical Association Motorist A. J. Palmer stopped his date, the weekly report showed

WANTS MARSHALL PLAN CUT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9-(U.P.)-Sen. Pat McCarran, D., Nev., just back from a three-month tour of Europe, today recommended a cut of almost \$3,000,000,000 in Marshall Plan spending in the next two years.

NEGROES REJECT COMMIES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9-(U.P.)-Organized American Negroes have rejected Communist efforts to join in the 1950 civil rights campaign aimed at forcing fair employment practices legislation through the next session of Congress.

KAI-SHEK RETURNS TO CHINA

HONG KONG, Dec. 9-(U.P.)-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek for terms ranging from three to the campus before membership is will help organize guerrilla resist- 20 years.

ARMY SECRETARY RETURNS | ance on the mainland of China in TOKYO, Dec. 9-(U.P.)-Under- a flying trip to Sichang, in remote the Declaration of Independence. secretary of Army Tracy Voorhees Sikang province, next week, ac-

AUSTRALIA GOES TO POLLS

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA, Dec. 9 -(U.P.)-Political parties representing socialism against free enterprise tangle tomorrow when 5,000,000 Australians go to the polls in a general election.

AMA FIGHTS SOCIALIZATION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9-(U.P.)wound up its third interim meetnig today, apparently more united than ever to carry on a fight aginst compulsory health insurance or what organized medicine calls Service Frat Examines 'socialized medicine."

LABOR PARTY IN VICTORY

BRADFORD, ENGLAND, Dec. 9 -(U.P.)—The British Labor party scored a victory over Winston Churchill's Conservatives today in a parliamentary by-election that had been billed as a barometer mer scouts, are required to spend of next year's general election.

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'Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me." John 14:6

As Irrevocable As A Haircut

There once stood at the beginning of a long, muddy country road the sign, 'PICK YOUR RUT CAREFULLY. YOU'LL BE IN IT FOR THE NEXT TEN MILES."

President Truman's "Fair Deal" with its accompanying welfare state is becoming more of a reality each day. No longer is it a thing of conjecture and discussion. It, like a forest fire in more than one way, is spreading throughout these United States.

The federal government is seeking and getting control of more of America's private enterprise with each tick of the clock. More and more business is losing its entity, its individuality, and its privacy to become just another cog in the progressing wheel of nationalism. The government is entering into business in competition with private citizens because it is "able to succeed where individuality has failed."

Democracy is based on the recognition of a human being an an individual-but the welfare state seems to have a tendency to take these rights of an individual away from him. Once all business is nationalized and our own brand of socialism reigns, a private citizen will be no longer an individual. He will be a tax-burdened automaton.

During the war, we readily consented to governmental controls of business because we all realized that such control was necessary in winning the war. We allowed the government to supervise, administer, and otherwise run our businesses. But this is not wartime! We are individuals with individual rights to conduct our business as we see fit.

Truman's plan of nationalization evidently does not credit the American citizen with being capable of providing the service or products necessary for the "American Way of Life." It potentially could take the means of production away from the individual, give it to the government to do, and then tax the citizen to make up for the red-tape deficits.

And so the United States faces a crisis. The next few years, and most certainly the election of 1952, will decide and determine the pattern our nation will follow.

So it is my plea that we, as individuals, pick our rut carefully. . . . not with just an eye to our own well-being, but to the future of our nation. Our children and our children's children will be living in the world we have created for them now, in 1949.

Will the rut we choose lead them to a nation where the human skilled supervisors are selected being follows governmental directives and orders blindly or a nation from the volunteers to direct the of prosperity and respect of individuality?

Think it over. This could be a deep rut.

C of C Announces Welcoming Signs, Rise In Population

Manhattan has three new welcome signs posted on highways leading into the city. They replace old signs at the east entrance of the city on US 40, the southwest entrance on US 40, and the northwest entrance on US 24, the local Chamber of Commerce announced this week.

Plans for these signs have been underway since the first of the year by the publicity and advertising committee of the Chamber of Commerce. The result of this planning is a more attractive "Welcome to Manhattan" sign. Bright colors are used for the background while the lettering and outline are luminous to give a glow to the sign at night.

The most significant change, other than decorative, is the city population figure which has been changed from 18,000 to 20,000. This number includes K-State stu-

Another plan by the C of C that is near completion is an up to date folder on Manhattan. The folder will contain information about Manhattan and Kansas State with many photographs of the points of interest in and around the city. The folders are to be distributed to any person or organization seeking information about the city.

This folder will be supplemented by a Kansas State folder that is now being prepared. Both publications will be circulated together.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Disabled Veterans Do Good for Selves And Make Christmas Merrier for Kids

By Harman W. Nichols

United Press Staff Correspondent bit. WASHINGTON,-(U.P.)-If you know how, it's easy to take a broom stick, add a home-made fore, glue on a hank of yarn aft -and come up with a dandy hobby horse.

bashed in look.

A train minus a wheel is easy to fix if you have a wheel-size spool and paint to match the rest lots of 50 or 100 of a kind. of the set. A man who can use his hands can do some fancy tricks with a stack of scrap lumber, a lemon crate or an empty cigar

A man can, if he knows how.

Veterans Know How

The forgotten men of the last couple of shooting wars-the disabled veterans-know how. And they are using their hands to help make it a merry one this Christmas for the forgotten kids of America-many of them orphaned by man-made conflicts they do not yet understand.

The Veterans Administration, under Carl Gray, is backing the programs going on in most of the 130 vet hospitals, where men are taught to use their hands to forget the past and keep their minds off the misery of the present.

Many agencies contribute aid in the projects. The Red Cross, among them, plus a lot of local groups around the country.

Miss Mariana Bing, assistant national director of the Red Cross service in veterans hospitals, has visited many of the centers.

Work In All Hospitals

"There isn't a vet hospital in the country which does not have a workshop in the basement, and the fellows and women veterans, too, do a wonderful job. I have seen playthings that came in looking as though they were beyond help finally turned into very usable toys.'

The private agencies, working quietly, do a recruiting job. They call on Sunday school teachers, unions, and individuals to contribute and collect old toys. Then work, which goes on the year around.

Down in Murfreesboro, Tenn., which is not a great metropolis, the Red Cross has 17 small chapters. Volunteers are recruited and many of them commute as far as



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> In Murfreesboro, Miss Bing safd, the toys are turned out in



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Many Sigma Chi Dignitaries On Campus To Conduct 3 Day Fraternity Installation

One of the highlights of last weekend was the installation of a Sigma Chi chapter at Kansas State. The 32 members ni dinner and smoker Saturday of the fraternity, together with many visiting Sigma Chi's, night. conducted a three day installation ceremony.

Following pre-initiation activities on Friday, the chapter was formally installed Saturday at the Lucinda Harris temple, by Kansas university and Nebraska university chapters. East Stadium were Laurin Bengt-The fraternity charter was presented by Justice Robert son, Hill City; Glenn Garrison, El-Price of the Kansas State Supreme Court.

Installing officers who attended the ceremony were Judge Price; Russell Beers was elected as chap-Grand Consul, John Neal Camp- ter adviser. bell; Grand Editor, Merrill E. Prichard; Grand Praetor, E. B. Dressler; Executive Secretary, J. Russell Easton; Field Secretary, James L. Young; Harold E. Harlan; Henry A. Bubb; Marlin Killion, Consul of the Nebraska chapter; and Richard Wagstaff, Consul of the Kansas chapter.

Two hundred guests attended the initiation banquet at the Wareham Saturday evening. During the program there was a welcome address from the Grand Practor, E. B. Dressler, and a welcome to Kansas State by C. O. Price, assistant to President Eisenhower. Bob Heckler, president of Interfraternity Council, presented a greetings from Kansas State fraternities, and John Neal Campbell, Grand consul of Sigma Chi, was in charge of the installation address.

Installation services were completed Sunday morning when the Dick is a junior in architecture. raternity plaque was put in place Both are from Manhattan. Maurice Stuewe, chapter president, in a ceremony at the house.

Members of the Sigma Chi fra- lates and roses Sunday at the Alternity are Walter Bell, Frank pha Chi Omega house announcing Bradley, John Cain, Jr., Dan Clark, her engagement and approaching Clinton Davis, Carl Dethloff, Ben- marriage to Philip Woodward, Signy Donovan, Arnold Gibson, James ma Nu. Billie is a senior in home Holman, Robert House, Lewis Ly- economics and Philip is a sophoman, Wayne McElwee, David Nich- more in business administration. ols, Harmon Orsborn, Lloyd Ors- Both are from Norton. The wedborn, Merle Orsborn, Jack Perine, ding will take place during Christ-Elvin Prather, Warren Seiffe, Nor- mas vacation. bert Sidorowicz, Glenn Smith, Randall Stevens, Paul Strohn, Maurice Stuewe, Robert Taylor, Gordon Tempero, Ray Throckmorton, Lyle Wall, Sam Wallick, Ken Wright, Dick Yemm, and Bill Yemm.

FRATERNITIES ELECT

Lewis Pressgrove is the new president of Phi Kappa fraternity. Other officers elected Wednesday are Charles Glotzbach, vice president; John Speicher, secretary; Francis Fritschen, house manager; Bud Niernberger, treasurer; Marion Szatalowicz, interfraternity Council representative; Marne Karlin, alternate IFC representative; Bernie Grosdidier, intramural manager; John Gruber, sergeant of arms; Don Biggs, social chairman; Bob Liebert, scholarship mairman; Bill Beckmeyer, editor and historian; Art Beat, pledge trainer; Marne Karlin, rush chairman; Ray Kramer, stewart; and Art Beat and Ray Kramer, board

of trustees.

Phi Delta Theta's also had election Wednesday and their new president is Jim Newman. Other officers are Clark Danner, reporter; Bill Mahoney, warden; Rod Breneman, secretary; L. D. Compton, steward, house manager and treasurer; Roge Coad, historian; Bob Hudelson, librarian; James Sartorius, alumni secretary; Rex Stone, rush chairman; Lyman Hancock, social chairman; Bob Featherstone, chaplain; Charles Steincamp, pledge master; Bob Mc-Caustland, John Hudelson and Bill Mahoney, executive council; and

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her engagement to Don Rozine.

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from Belleville and Don is em-

ployed by Western Electric in Kan-

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Morse, Delta Tau Delta. Cecile is

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sas City.

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Christmas formal Saturday night at the chapter house. Walter Lancaster's orchestra will provide the music for dancing.

The Pi Kappa Alpha winter formal will be Saturday night.

Kappa Sigma will have an alum-

THE GUEST LIST

Dinner guests last Sunday at lis; Janice Engleman and Ann Harder.

Professor and Mrs. George Arms were Tuesday night dinner guests at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

George Zipp was a dinner guest at the Phi Delta Theta house Monday and Don Bergstrom, Phi Delt alumnus, was a guest Tuesday evening.

Eric Tebow was a dinner guest Wednesday at the Sigma Nu house.

Guests at East Stadium last weekend were Mary Margaret Boone, Kansas City; and Marilyn! Reynolds, KU.

Kappa Delta Sunday dinner guests were Ted Bird, Bob Shrum, and Verlin Deutscher.

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> Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges took their sneak to Topeka Tuesday night.

Thursday night the Alpha Delta Pi actvies treated the pledges to a surprise party.

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RELEASE SLAV CONSULS BERLIN, Dec. 9-(U.P)-Sovietcontrolled German police today released members of the Yugoslav military mission and consulate

staff after holding them under house arrest for more than 12 hours on charges of trying to "interfere with lawful order."

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Econ Prof Attends Land Tenure Meet

LINCOLN, NEB., Dec. 9-(U.P.) -W. H. Pine, professor of Kansas State was the Sunflower State's representative yesterday at the opening of a three-day meeting of the Northern Great Plains Land Tenure committee.

The group, which meets twice yearly, determines regional research needed for the plains area.

Under consideration at this session were farm real estate taxation, land classification for taxation purposes, production risks, and income stability of the region.

Professor Pine is in K-State's economics and sociology department. Other conference representatives were present from Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, and North and South Dakota.

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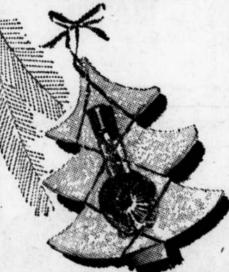
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ROBERT C. SMITH

Prather Accepts Invitation to Play In Annual East-West Football Game

Rollin "Tiny" Prather has climaxed his college football career with an honor that hasn't been equaled for several years at Kansas State. The rugged tackle has accepted a invitation to play for the West team in the annual East West Shrine tilt in San Francisco, December 31.

The last K-Stater to win such

ROLLIN PRATHER Kansas State

played for the West team in the Shrine classic.

High School Star

When "Tiny" Prather brought his 6 feet 5 inches and 220 pounds to K-State in 1946 he lacked only experience. The Eureka high school athlete had been a standout in high school athletics, but his best performances had been in track. He set a Kansas high school record for the discus, set another discus record in the Eureka regionals and broke the old shot marks in the Fredonia Relays and Tri-Valley League.

Prather landed right in the middle of a rebuilding program when he reported for football under Hobbs Adams. He was shifted, with others, from one position to an-

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an honor on the gridiron was other to find a winning combina-Ralph Graham, present Wildcat tion. The combination wasn't mentor, in 1934. Coach Graham found that season, but "Tiny" was then a hard running fullback picked up some of the needed exfor the Purple and White and perience and turned in several outstanding performances.

Tough Opponent

The next season Sam Francis moved the big end into the fullback spot. Prather was big and fast for his size, but the position wasn't for him. He moved back to end and played a much better season than his first. Boston College rated him on their all-opponent team for 1947.

"Tiny" was back for his third season when Coach Graham took over. The rugged end had gained enough experience to last his college days and spent more time in the opposition's backfield than anywhere else. His outstanding line work moved Coach Graham to say "he is the best defensive end I've coached."

A Defensive Star

This year Prather took over a tackle position on the "glamorlacking" defensive platoon. He repeatedly broke up the opposition's offense with jarring tackles. In the Oklahoma game he got back to his old offensive end position for several plays and took a page from Dana Atkins for one of the longest gains State made.

A serious tooth infection endangered his football career late last summer, but he was out of the hospital in time to play his best season for the Wildcats.

Makes All-America

"Tiny" hasn't been content to rest on his football laurels. He has put Kansas State's name in top of of the track field. In 1947 and 1948 he was named on the All-American track squad for his work in the discus. He was preceded in this honor by Charles Socolofsky, Wildcat discus tosser of the ate 30's and Elmer "One-man-gang" Hackney, K-State's shotput star of

Prather holds four Big Seven records and one national title. He won the Shulte Award for outstanding athlete in the 1948 Big Seven meet and was high scorer in the 1947 and 1949 Texas Re-

Rollin Prather's name will long shine on the list of Kansas State's

AIRFORCE EXAMINES BASE

GREAT BEND, KAN., Dec. 93 (U.P.)—City officials of Great B said today a survey team from the U.S. Airforce will examine the former army air base here as a possible site for the proposed U.S. Airforce Academy.

The survey team was also expected to visit Hutchinson, Wichita, and El Dorado.

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Giant Griffins Are Foes For Saturday

Once Again Brannum Draws Tall, Tough Customer; Griffs Have Won Three Games

The Golden Griffins of Canisius will find it tough going when they try to extend their Speaking of winning streak tomorrow evening as they play host to Kansas State in Buffalo, New Sports

The Griffs are riding high after last week's victory over Oregon State while the Wildcats are back in the running again after last night's defeat of Long Island University. The boys from Buffalo will not be an "easy touch" as can be seen by their decisive 58-45 win over Oregon State, who are reign- Lew Hitch and Clarence Braning champs of the Pacific coast.

Share Spotlight

ing the spotlight with Southern age of 18 points per game. Methodist as they did in Madison Square Garden last evening. The Mustangs will be playing Niagara in the second game of a twin bill at Memorial Auditorium in Buffalo, which is second only to the Garden in the East in attracting top intersectional basketball games.

of the Canisius team with a sprin- that statement with all 7 feet of kling of dependable veterans. his frame. Adolph Rupp says he Coach Jim Niland of the Griffs will be the best and Mr. Rupp has said that the success of the isn't a man you argue with about team depends on the first year men | basketball. and how well they develop. Despite the lack of experience, the his first two games against team is blessed with a wealth of Creighton and Rockhurst-but tall talent for the first time in

Platoon System

into the boards as he plans to sub- ing" baskets for the spectators bestitute freely. He said that he fore the games started. planned to use three teams throughout the seeason. Players which make up the Canisius squad are being hailed as the best bunch i of set-shooters ever assembled at the school.

ward who is looked upon as the area. Bill Lienhard was the most best sophomore player in Canisius publicized high school player in history, will start and can be the state a couple of years ago counted on to give trouble. He while most observors placed Bob was high man against Oregon State Kenney of Winfield somewhere in and has thrown in 30 points the the first ten. Lienhard was going last two games. Johnny DeLuca, to be a starter for the Jayhawks the best set-shot on the team, will but it look just one night for the start at forward with Hedderick.

Tall Opposition

Clarence Brannum can expect another rough evening at the center slot as he'll be up against two tall men. Veteran Tom Muller matches Big C's weight and boasts ney was definitely promising for one inch to the good in height. a sophomore. Winfield can boast Muller's relief in the slot will be of several All-Americans-Bob Sophomore Randy Sharpe, who Brannum, Gerald Tucker and stands a good 6' 9".

Canisius captain Bob MacKinnon will start at guard and the Cats will have to be on the watch as his one-handers from the keyhole are deadly and he has the speed to break in for lay-ups. Al Masino, who also starred in the Oregon State game, will start at the other guard.

Griffs Unbeaten

The Griffins have scored 181 points in three games so far. Their opener was with Western Ontario which they won in a breeze 60-24. Gannon College of Pennsylvania was the second game and the Griffs won that 63-44. The third game was the Oregon State tussle which Canisius won 58-45.

MARKETING CLASS TO KC

Joe W. Koudele, assistant professor of economics and sociology, took the farm products marketing class to Kansas City Wednesday on a tour of processing and marketing facilities. The class visited the Board of Trade, Aines Dairy, Corn Products Refining company and the Santa Fe elevator.

The first monument to the veterans of the Confederacy was erected in Montgomery, Ala., in April, 1868.

By V. L. Nicholson

That was no freak the other night when long Don Rehfeldt, Wisconsin's 210-pound, 6-7 center, scored 21 points against the combined defensive efforts of num, the Big Seven's top defensive center. Rehfeldt averaged 19 points per game in the Big Ten Kansas State will again be shar- last year and had an overall aver-

KU "All-American"

KU sportswriters are plugging hard, trying to make an All-American out of 6-9 Clyde Lovellette before the season gets well underway. He is, they say, a cinch for the honors in another K-Club Meets Monday year. There is a boy by the name of Spivey playing with Kentucky's Sophomores form the backbone national champs who will dispute

Lovellette scored 42 points in who couldn't? Even a KU sportswriter admitted that the only time he used his height to ad-Niland hopes to run opposition vantage was when he was "dunk-

Hotspot of Basketball

The sophomores on KU's basketball squad are proving what people from the Ark Valley region have known for a long time-Winfield produces the best Herman Hedderick, a 6' 5" for- college players in this four-state Winfield boy to put him in his place.

Several Greats

Lienhard performed rather miserably against Rockhurst, bagging one free throw, and Ken-

Thursday's College Basketball Results

By United Press Enst

Kansas State 58, Long Island University 51.

City College of New York 67, Southern Methodist 53. Arnold 76, American International 58.

Harvard 86, Boston University 60. Catholic University 49, Gallaudet Maine 40, Colby 34.

South

Furman 42, Piedmont 41.
North Carolina State 74, George Washington 52.
Alabama 56, Mississippi 38.
Univ. of Virginia 60, Roanoke College 45.

Evansville 76, Tennessee Tech 56. Illinois Inst. Tech 65, Milwaukee Teachers 59.

Augsburg 59, Luther 50.

Notre Dame 57, Creighton 50.

Oregon State 49, Wisconsin 36.

Illinois 67, Toledo 51.

Houston 65, Loras 51.

Alva State Teachers 44, Friends

Univ. 43. St. Joseph's (Ind.) 49, Illinois Wesleyan 45. Valparaiso 97, Guatemala 33.

Southwest Baylor 58, Texas Tech 37. Skyline Six Tourney at Denver Utah 57, Colorado State 48. Denver 60, Utah State 39. Brigham Young 53, Regis 37.

Tourney at Kansas City Pittsburg (Kans.) Teachers 105,

Tourney at Miami, Okla. Wilberton J. C. 60, Ft. Scott J. C.

Oklahoma Military (Claremore) 56, Tonkawa (Okla.) J. C. 42. Cameron Aggies (Okla.) 54, Con-nor Aggies (Okla.) 36.

The K-Club will meet Monday night in the K-Room in Nichols gymnasium, Dick Bogue, president of the organization, announced today. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

LAST ISSUE FOR U. N.

FLUSHING, N. Y., Dec. 9-(U.P.) The United Nations General Assembly faced the last issue of its current session today on the question of internationalizing Jerus-

Lloyd Tucker, for example. And Clarence Brannum, Olin Tucker and a couple of others are, or were, pretty good. I can't remember all of them, but the little town had a few more boys who made NAIB All-America. Indiana may lay claim to the title "Basketball Hothed" but they'll have to go some to beat Winfield,

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Church Column

Regular meeting next Sunday at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Lunch will be served at 5:00 p.m., followed by fellowship hour and program. Topic for the evening will be "The Glory and the Goal of the Church," presented by Elmer Rigel.

Christmas Party! December 17, at 8:00 p.m., in Calvin Lounge. Games, eats, and caroling. Come and bring a friend!

Bible study every Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. in Anderson 228.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

movie, "Christmas Rhap dy", will be presented at the Forum Hour this week. Richard Daetwiler will speak in the Vesper the World".

Friendly, at the Foundation, 1633 at Madison, Wisc. Anderson, Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Unemployment is Up

TOPEKA, KAN., Dec. 9-(U.P.)-Kansas unemployment was up slightly in October, but still below the national average, John Morrisson, director of the state unemployment security division, has announced.

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Sincerely your, Floyd J. Dorsey Editor's note: What's your friend's name?

REV. ROGERS SPEAKS

Students planning professional work in religion will hear the Rev. B. A. Rogers speak in Calvin 101 Monday at 7 p.m. Reverend Rogers will speak on "The Various Opportunities of the Ministry."

ATTENDS WILD-LIFE CONFLAB

Dr. Otto W. Tiemeier, assistant Hour. His topic will be "Light of professor of zoology, will give a paper on the winter food habits of Another movie, "Wheels Across the coyote at the Midwest Wild-India", will be presented at the life conference December 13 to 18



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Friday, December 9

Extension Workshop . . . Dec. 5-10 Kansas State Horticultural Society meeting . . . 8-9 p. m. Pi Beta Phi Christmas formal, Country Club Concert rehearsal, Aud. . . 7-10 p. m. Tau Kappa Epsilon fall party, 4-hall . . . 9-12 p. m. Veterans' Wives party, Rec. center . . . 8-12 p. m. Alpha Phi Omega buffet supper, KDR . . . 7-12 p. m. Phi Alpha hayrack ride, top of the world . . . 6-9 p. m Alha Kappa Lambda pledge dance, chapter house . . . 8-12 p. m. Newman club skating party, K skating rink . . . 9:30-11:30 p. m. Syconia house party . . . 8:30-12 p. m.

Saturday, December 10 Wranglers, Thompson hall . . . 8-11 p. m. SGA Christmas party, Gym . . . 9-12 p. m. Sigma Chi dinner-formal, Wareham-Community house Basketball-Canisius university at Buffalo Alpha Delta Pi Christmas formal, Chapter house . . . 9-12 p. m. Extension Workshop . . . Dec. 5-10 City Panhellenic Scholarship Tea, Rec center . . . 2:30-4 p. m. Delta Sigma Phi Founders Day party, KDR . . . 8-12 p. m. SGA free movies, Aud. . . . 7-11 p. m. Pi Kappa Alpha formal dance, Community house . . . 9-12 p. m. Kappa Sigma house party . . . 9-12 p. m. Acacia annual Indian party, Chapter house . . . 8-12 p. m. Alpha XI Delta formal dance, Chapter house . . . 9-12 p. m. Economics and Sociology Bridge Dessert, T209 . . . 6:30-11 p.m.

Sunday, December 11

Chi Omega faculty tea, Chapter house Music dept. orchetra concert, Aud. . . . 4 p. m. Wesley Student forum, Memorial Temple . . . 6 p. m. Y open house, 1814 Anderson . . . 2-4 p. m. Kappa Kappa Gamma informal buffet supper . . . 6 p. m.

Democratic Secretary of State Ryan Has Political Difficulty with Directory

TOPEKA, KAN., Dec. 9-(U.P.)- appropriation for the directory's The only Democratic Secretary of mailing. State in Kansas history said today he was having a hard time winning early after the first of the year, he approval for the printing of a state said, and already we have done directory his Republican predeces- some preliminary work on it. He sor had published biennially for estimated that in usual times it nearly a quarter century.

Secretary Larry Ryan, who won pile and print in the state printing his office a year ago, said he would plant. He said he was informed make a formal request later today the printing plant is behind in its to the director of the Kansas budget for the prniting of the directory which two years ago cost approximately \$2,200.

He said informal inquiries about getting it printed had brought no results.

W. G. Hamilton, state budget director, said "as yet no directory printing request has been received by me."

Not Sufficient Funds

He said the usual \$4,000 a year appropriation was made the Secretary of State's office for its full printing budget and that if the directory is not printed the only reason would be because there aren't sufficient remaining funds to do it.

Hamilton said there was "a lot of conversation about it during the est session of the legislature by the printing committees." He added that Sen. Will Beck, R., Holton, and others wanted to know if there was a statutory provision requiring the publication of the directory. The group was informed that there was none.

The Democratic Secretary, only major state elective official of his party, commented to reporters that "I'm afraid someone wants to keep it out for some reason."

Cost Up 20 Cents

He said he had been informed that the directory, which ran 140 pages last time, would cost about 20 cents more per copy to be printed now. The directory put out by the late Frank J. Ryan, Republican Secretary of State, cost about 30 cents a copy with some 7,500 copies of it being distributed.

Larry Ryan said he had the \$400

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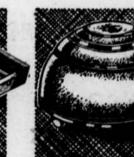


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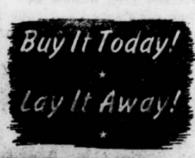
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Truman's Staff Believes General 'Ike' Is Bucking for President's Job In '52

Eisenhower Statements Ignored Until 'Hot Dogs and Beer' Speech Recently

KEY WEST, FLA., Dec. 9-(U.P.)-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower looked today to President Truman's intimates like a man bucking for the Republican Presidential candidacy in 1952.

This view was based on the reof staff and the current president of adviser to Presidents. of Columbia university.

Spokesman for the President at the winter White House have ignored Eisenhower's recent statements, even professing ignorance as to their content.

Staff Reads Speech

But it was known that the Pres ident's staff read with more than detached interest the recent New York speech by Eisenhower who deplored the fact that the American people were mistakenly seeking "the illusion of security."

What Eisenhower said cut sharply across the basic precepts of the Truman fair deal. And Mr. Truman's state of the union message in January probably will take a broad swipe at all opponents of the so-called welfare state.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said yesterday the chief executive's message would "fully expound the 12:30 p.m. 4-H Club Program President's philosophy of govern-

The Eisenhower statement that intensely interested the Truman staff was made November 30 in New York:

"We seek the illusion called security. We think too much of luxuries. We want to wear fine shirts, have caviar and champagne when we should be eating hot dogs and beer."

They also were interested in this quotation:

Definition of Liberal

"The definition of a liberal has become a man in Washington who wants to play the almighty with our money.'

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9:40 a.m. KSAC News Room

9:45 a.m. Music for the Piano 10:00 a.m. KSAC News Room

10:05 a.m. Storybook Parade

10:30 a.m. Sign Off

12:45 p.m. Report from the Field

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licans. Admission by membership card (50c) which may be bought at hotel. 58-59

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Each graduating senior will be allotted three tickets, Dean Pugs- quired to participate in the comley said. This is possible because the registrar estimates that approximately 500 students will graduate at the end of the semester. The capacity of the Auditorium is approximately 2,000 per-

to admittance until 9:45 a. m. ments for the exercises.

Students who will graduate at After that time the doors will be scheduled to begin at 10 a. m., January 27, 1950, at the College auditorium.

> Faculty members will not be remencement procession or exercises except for those who are required to sit on the stage. Members of the faculty may, however, attend the exercises, Pugsley added.

William E. Koch, assistant professor in the English department, The tickets entitle the holders is in charge of making arrange-

Aspirations of Opening Turkish Bath Stymied By College Repairman

Friday morning excitement as well as cold weather took over at girls reported a broken pipeline in the wash room. Hot water and steam were pouring all over the floor, and creeping down the hall. Soon girls in the dormitory would be able to open a Turkish bath.

Immediately the housemother called for help and after what seemed like hours of pouring water, the repairman arrived and dashed into the deluge. There he found the broken pipeline-the hose had come lose from the washing machine.

Dr. Rufus F. Cox to Succeed New Dean As Animal Husbandry Department Head

Dr. A. D. "Dad" Weber, head of the Animal Husbandry department, is the newly appointed Associate Dean of the Kansas State Agricultural school. The promotion which East Stadium hall as one of the becomes effective January 1, was announced by President

Eisenhower today.

Doctor Weber will also be the associate director of the Kansas State college experiment stations.

Dr. Rufus F. Cox will succeed Weber as animal husbandry department head. Both appointments have been approved by the Board of Regents.

To Handle Research

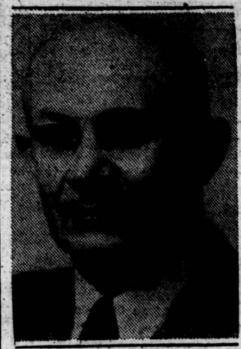
Dr. Weber, who is known nationally in cattle judging circles, will have most of the administrative responsibility for work at the five Kansas State branch experiment stations in Colby, Hays, Garden City, Tribune and the Southeast Kansas station near Moundridge. He also will have charge of state and co-operative regional research projects under the research and marketing act of August, 1946.

Weber is the only American to choose the grand champion steer at the International Livestock exposition in Chicago; he also is the only one from the United States to judge Herefords at Palermo show in Argentina.

· Both Are Outstanding

Dean R. I. Throckmorton, head of the ag school and the K-State experiment stations, said both Doctors Weber and Cox are eminently qualified for their new positions. Both, he said, have enviable records as scientists in animal nutrition, livestock judges, practical livestock men and as administrators. Both are in great demand as judges at important livestock shows in the United States.

Cox, who has been at K-State since 1930, was graduated from Oklahoma A. and M. earned a master's degree at Iowa State; a Ph. D. at Cornell. Weber's bachelor's and master's degrees are from K-State; his Ph. D., from Purdue. Weber has been secretary, vice president and president of the American Society of Animal Production.



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Wildcats in Loss to Canisus 54-51

By V. L. Nicholson Collegian Sports Editor

K-State's up-and-down Wildcats were down again today after a 54-51 defeat Saturday night at the hands of Canisius' unbeaten Golden Griffins. It was the fourth consecutive victory of the young season for the Griffs and left the Wildcats with a 3-2 record.

Lead At Half

the Wildcats withered before the deadly out-front shooting of Johnny Deluca, hailed as the best set-shot in the hisnotices by hitting seven long ones from the floor and converting one free throw to lead his team's scoring with 15

was big Clancy Brannum, who cause. Superior shooting at the three persons in traffic accidents. at Christmas time. These will be charity line kept the K-Staters in the game all the way as they hit 17 of 23 attempts while the Griffs were hitting only 12 of 25.

A Closing Rally

With two minutes left to play the Wildcats were trailing 52-45, and it was then that sophomores Upson and "Hoot" Gibson combined with veteran Krone in a brilliant rally that barely fell short of closing the gap. Alert play by Gibson netted an easy follow-up under the basket and Krone followed shortly with a tip-in. The final Wildcat tally was on a jumpshot by Don Upson that almost wiped-out the Canisius advantage but two fere tosses gave the Griffs a safe margin and the game.

The Statistics K-STATE (51)

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tone 2, Brannum, Barrett 2, Gib-Canisius—Hedderick 7, Deluca Hartnett, MacKinnon, Masino,

Iftime score—Kansas State 28.

Leading 28-23 at half-time, Gouache Display

An exhibition of recent gouache paintings by John F. Helm Jr., professor architecture and art at K-State, is on display on the third tory of Canisius basketball. floor of the Engineering building. Deluca lived up to advance The display will be shown until December 19.

DRIVE FOR SAFETY

KANSAS CITY, MO., Dec. 12-(U.P.)—An intensive drive against High point man for the Wildcats speeders and careless drivers got under way in Kansas City today

IFC Christmas Party for 45 Manhattan Children is Scheduled for December 20

Manhattan children, sponsored by children with funds from the I. F. the Inter-Fraternity Council, were C. treasury. The I. F. C. treasury given today by Robert Heckler, is made up of the fees paid by president of the council.

The Christmas party for 45 children will be given December 20, in Thompson hall, from 6 to 8 p. m. Toys, candy and fruit will be given to the children, and a dinner will be served them. In addition to the 45 children there will be 45 adults attending the party. This Vet Book Deadline number will include two members from each fraternity and Prof. Vernon D. Foltz, I. F. C. faculty

Some of the gifts for the children will come from the presents counted 16 points for the losing following the death yesterday of fraternity members give each other

Plans for a Christmas party for augmented by toys bought for the

George Root will play Santa Claus at the party. In previous years George's fathe,r the late Mr. Harvey Root, played Santa Claus at this annual party.

The deadline date for all veteran-trainees to obtain their books, supplies, tools, Semester under the GI Bill will be Saturday, December 24, 1949, according to A. R. Jones, comptroller.

NEWS IN BRIEF

PROTEST HINDU CODE

NEW DELHI, INDIA, Dec. 12-(U.P.)—Three demonstrators were injured today when police with although the world had not yet canes charged 500 persons protesting against the Hindu code war he hoped next year would bill, which permits women to marry, obtain divorces and inherit outside their castes.

CALL MYSTERY WITNESS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12-(U.P.) -The government will call its long-promised 'mystery witness" in the perjury-conspiracy trial of the Christmas holidays. CIO longshore leader Harry Bridges sometime this week, chief Margaret were expected to arrive prosecutor F. Joseph Donohue home December 23 for the Yulesaid today.

TO EXPAND MEMBERSHIP

CHICAGO, Dec. 12-(U.P)-Convicted Communist party leader Gilbert Green says the party plans week's bus service today as spokes- announced today. to expand its membership next men of the city's department of

"This is the proper time to reach the people with our pro- gan last ditch contract negotiagrams," he told a rally of 1,500 tions. persons last night.

CHECK COFFEE QUESTION

-A Senate agriculture subcommittee hoped to find out today the final week of his sentiment State is scheduled to meet Kansas whether the Pan American Coffee testing swing through Kansas to bureau, New York City, had a result in his announcing his canhand in the recent boom in coffee didacy for governor early next ing on the evenings of December prices.

POPE HOPES FOR PEACE

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 12-(U.P.) reached an accord for avoiding bring to it an era of justice, happiness and holiness.

BESS IS BACK HOME

INDEPENDENCE, MO., Dec. 12 -(U.P.)-Mrs. Harry S. Truman was back home in the summer White House here today to spend

President Truman and daughter tide vacation.

BUS SERVICE ASSURED

DETROIT, Dec. 12-(U.P.)-Detroit was assured of at least a street railways and the AFL bus and streetcar operators union be-

ANDERSON ENDS TOUR

ELLSWORTH, KAN., Dec. 12-WASHINGTON, Dec. 12-(U.P) (U.P)-Rep. Kenneth Anderson,

Doctors Vail, Marlatt to Be Speakers Tomorrow at SWEA Meeting In Calvin

Dr. Gladys Vail and Dr. Abby Marlatt, both of the College foods guests for the meeting. Following and nutrition department, will be the demonstration refreshments guest speakers at a general meet--Pope Pius XII said today that ing of the Student Wives Educa-

> Theme of the program is "Build- | dent. ing Traditions through Christmas Foods", president Watt said.

give recipes and directions for the Royal Purple. making Christmas cookies and candies.

Tickets for Big Seven Basketball Tournament Are Available In Nichols

Tickets for the Big Seven basketball tournament in Kansas City December 27-30 are on sale at the atletic ticket office, Fritz Knorr

Approximately 1,000 tickets are available for each night of the tournament. General admission tickets for afternoon games may be purchased at the Municipal auditorium where the tournament will be played.

Winning teams play their games in the evening while the loosers Emporia Democrat, today began play in the afternoon. Kansas university on December 27 and if the Wildcats win they will be play-29 and 30.

Members are invited to bring will be served, Watt said.

A special board meeting of the tional association tomorrow night organization will be Thursday at 8 in Calvin hall 109, Elaine night at 7:45 at the Illustrations Watt, president announced today. building, according to hie presi-

At 7:30 p. m. all members will meet at the Illustrations building Doctors Vail and Marlatt will to have a group picture taken for

DEBATE DANCE DITHER

CHICAGO, Dec. 12-(U.P.)-Students from five Augustana synod colleges met today to debate whether dancing should be permitted on their campuses.

Results of a poll on the subject at Augustana college in Rock Island, Ill., were to be presented at the meeting here. The referendum was held among Augustana students last Friday.

Weather

TOPEKA, KAN., Dec. 12-(U.P) -Old man winter has descended on Kansas with a roar. High winds of tornado proportions ushered in freezing temperatures.

The tercenst today is for fair and co used cold weather with diminishing winds. The high today will be from 15 to 20. The low tonight will range from 5 to 10 above north and 10 to 15 south. Party cloudy and slightly warmer tomorrow.

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'She will bear a son, and you shall call his name Jesus, for he will -Matthew 1:21 save his people from their sins."

Security—to Have and to Hold

Present day peoples throughout the world have turned from the past doctrines of naivete and confusion. They are striving for strength and security-religiously, moraly, and socially. There is however in one section of the world a philosophy of life that brazenly denies the very existence of human dignity.

Therefore the issue is to build a power strong enough to irradicate that threat. It is for such a Leviathan that the rest of the world looks to the US for leadership.

America's productive capacity must be so great as to be able to withstand any materialistic threat Russia can produce. "Today's productive capacity, both in terms of quantity and variety is not adequate if measured against future needs," Wallace E. Bennett told the NAM recently.

President Truman's position then must be one of aligning and strengthening inner industrial forces. If the forces of industry will not put their won house in order, of necessity, the protectorate of lease. government must.

The safety and security of the welfare of the society comes prior to the economic and personal rights of any individual or organization. The sooner President Truman's "welfare state" as it was referred to in the Friday Collegian does become a reality the more secure will we be as citizens seeking to help the rest of the world establish a democratic way of life. If we are to retain individual freedom our nation must be strong enough to defeat any threat to its existence. For freedom reigns only in the nation which fights to retain it.

Dr. Doll Will Speak

announced today.

At Sociology Meeting

period will follow the talk.

K-Club Meet Tonight

A meeting of the social science seminar at the college is sched-

uled for 4 p. m. tomorrow in room

206 of Thompson hall at the college, the seminar committee

Dr. Raymond Doll, professor of economics and sociology, will speak on the philosophy of agriculture legislation. A discussion

The K-Club will meet tonight

in the K-Room in Nichols gymna-

sium, Dick Bogue, president of the organization, announced today.

The meeting will begin at 7:30

Radio Log

Monday

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Consul General Ward and Party Board U.S. Lakeland Victory Rescue Ship

LAKELAND VIC-18 others from the Mukden con- til all members of the party and sulate boarded this rescue ship their baggage were safely aboard today, safe at last after 13 months | the ship. captivity by Chinese Communists.

The 56-year-old Ward, his red beard turned white and his clothes sagging from loss of weight of 25 pounds, described his experiences as "hellish."

Kept in Solitary

He said that during the month Communists held him in a Mukden jail on trumped up charges of beating a Chinese employe he was kept in solitary confinement on a diet of bread and water.

The consul and his party boarded the ship only after an hour long wrangle with Communist guards.

Ward boarded the Lakeland victory at 7:20 a. m. from the Chinese Tug Chien Lung, which had brought the party out to Taku Bar in Chihli gulf from Tientsin during the night.

A Chinese Communist guard armed with American Tommyguns and Browning automatic rifles permitted Ward to go aboard the Lakeland Victory with Tientsin Vice Consul Philip Manhard, of Los Angeles, but refused to free the others until Ward signed a re-

The Communists insisted that Ward sign a certificate to the effect that all 20 persons in the party had been delivered safely aboard the Lakeland Victory.

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Ward refused. He told the Com-TORY, Dec. 12 -(U.P.) Consul munist police that "I can not, and General Angus Ward, his wife and shall not" sign the certificate un-

Manhard acted as interpreter while the argument continued on the frigid deck of the Lakeland. The other members of the party, cold and sleepy, were held under guard in the dingy cabin of the tug while the Communists insisted that ward sign the release first.

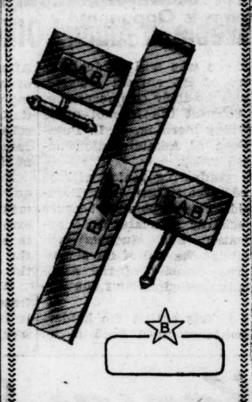
"If we are going back to Tinetsin, let's do it now," Ward finally snapped. After an hour of bitter debate the Americans finally won and the Communists permitted others in the party to board the Lakeland victory.

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'Cats' Vie Tonight For Second Victory On Eastern Swing

Fast Mountaineers Team is Opponent On Virginia Court

> By Al Berckmann Collegian Sports Reporter

two losses when they meet the terday. Mountaineers of West Virginia

the Cats before they had a chance to get rolling and the height and ration stepped up. power of Canisius was just too much. Long Island university was the only team to tumble before the Wildcats on the trip east. Victories over Rockhurst and Emporia State preceded the trip for a record of three wins and two losses.

A Shorter Quintet

West Virginia is not able to boast the height which the Cats have met in the last three games. Their starting five will average to an even six feet with the tallest being 6' 4". The team's two tallest men, 6' 5" and 6' 8", are both first year men and are not expected to see much action in the

The Mountaineers hold a unique record in that they won 57 straight home games up to the last game of last season. Pittsburgh nosed them out in that game 34-32 in erertime play. Over the past four rears the Mountaineers have lost only fifteen games while winning seventy-eight,

All Time Scorer is Gone

Gone from the West Virginia team is Fred Schaus, the school's outstanding all-time scorer, who decided the pass up his senior year of eligibility in favor of professional basketball. Schaus threw in 442 points last year to raise his total of three years of competition to 1,009 points. Obviously the loss of Schaus leaves a yawning gap on the Mountaineer squad that isn't likely to be filled.

Only five lettermen returned from last year's team. They no doubt start in tonight's game. In ing game this season over Davis the center slot will be Ed Beach, and Elkins 59-44. Last year they who is 6' 4" and co-captain. Start- nosed by this same club 51-49. ing forwards will be co-captain Ed Sterling, 6' 1", and Randy Walthall, 6'. Joe Duff and Bob Jack- the past three games. Harman son, who are both 5' 10" will start and Stone at the forwards with at the guards.

West Virginia won their open- and Krone at the guards.

Chinese Communists Subject Captive U.S. Officials to Question Barrage

By Jack James

United Press Staff Correspondent SEOUL, KOREA, Dec. 12 .- (U.P.) -Two American Economic Co-

operation administration officials reported today that they were subjected to heavy questioning during 80 days of captivity in Communistcontrolled North Korea.

The officials, Albert E. Willis, 40, of Brooklyn, New York, and Kansas State's Wildcats will be Alfred T. Meschter, 28, of Kindertrying to even up the four game hook, New York, safely crossed eastern trip with two victories and the border into South Korea yes-

They appeared happy and welluniversity in Morgantown tonight. fed but said that during one period Wisconsin was lucky in nabbing of their confinement they became so thin a doctor ordered their food

> Meschter, a sea captain, and Willis, a chief engineer, were taken prisoners aboard the American freighter Kimball R. Smith when its Korean crew mutined against the South Korean regime and sailed the ship to North Korea.

ECA Advisors

The vessel had been loaned to the South Korean governmentthe only Korean government the U. S. recognizes—and Willis and Meschter were aboard as ECA ad-

Four and one half hours of ne- fectural or municipal.

gotiations were conducted by American Embassy officials before Willis and Meschter were permitted to cross into friendly territory at Yohyan, near the 38th parallel dividing line between North and South Korea.

The U. S. was represented by Harold J. Noble of Fairfax, California, senior attache of the U.S. Embassy; Col. James W. Fraser of Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, and a Korean interpreter.

Noble said the difficulties in negotiations arose over the wording of credentials carried by Maj. Kim Jong Gi of the North Korean Home Ministry—the secret police which named him as the representative of the North Korean gov-

Poultry Club Meets

Winners of the junior and senior poultry judging contests stars of colored paper. Scotch will be announced, and awards will be presented, at the meeting of the Poultry club tonight, according to Paul E. Stanford, associate professor of poultry husbandry.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. in West Waters, room 212.

Japan has 180 universities-92 private, 69 national and 19 pre-

Small Unique Tree Adds Color and Gayety In the **Animal Husbandry Office**

By John Feight

The girls over in the Animal Husbandry front office don't mas tree, but they think they have one of the "purtiest." The tree measures 14 inches from its ink well base to the uppermost tinfoil star which was made from the inside of a cigarette package.

It all started when one of the stenographers thought smelled "so good" and brought a few twigs to the office. A sudden brainstorm combined with an overwhelming Yuletide spirit, produced the masterpiece and established a "corner" on the local tree inces attended the conference. market, the girls claim.

Red and green ink was used to dye string and cotton for ornaments. In addition to the foil star at the top, there are miniature tape and glue hold the tree and ornaments in one piece. And who doesn't believe in Santa Claus?

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33 People to Fill a Bus Going to New York and Back. Contact Bill Carroll, Box 346.

Two State Profs Attend S. D. Confab

Prof. J. W. Zahnley, and George L. McCall of the K-State agronomy department returned Friday from Sious Falls, S. D., where they attended the sixth annual meeting of claim the world's smallest Christ- the North Central Weed Control conference. Professor Zahnley conducted a panel discussion on "Status 2, 4, 5-T in Relation to Woody Plants." He is a director of the organization for Kansas and a member of the North Central Weed Control technical committee.

> McCall, weed control specialist in the agronomy department, is a member of the research committee.

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Basketball, West Virginia university at Morgantown Frog club swimming class N2 . . . 7-9 p. m.

Social club meeting, Rec center . . . 2:30-5 p. m.

Student Council meeting A110 . . . 7:15 p. m.

Naval Reserve meeting W101 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Fencing lessons N1 . . . 7-9:30 p. m.

Club Cervantes meeting C17 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Barber Shop Quartet meeting, Student union . . . 7:30 p. m.

National Guard meeting, MS 7 . . . 7-10 p. m.

Poultry Science club meeting W115 . . . 7-10 p. m.

AIA Smoker T209 . . . 7-9:30 p. m.

IPC Business Social meeting Sigma Alpha Epsilon house . . . 7-9 p. m. Business Students Association meeting WAg 312 . . . 8-9:30 p. m. Clinic club meeting F102 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.

Phi Delta Theta-Delta Delta hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m.

Starting line-up for the Wildcats will probably be the same as in Brannum at Center and Barrett SERVICE Your Car

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Kansas Is Potential Central U. S. Vine-Yard, Schroeder Tells Fruit Growers

Kansas can be the vineyard of the Central United States, Emmett H. Schroeder of Hutchinson told fruit growers attending the 83rd annual meeting of the Kansas State Horticultural society on the K-State campus Friday.

"Kansas has the soil, the rainfall, and the climate," Schroeder declared, and called particular attention to "thousands of ideal locations for vineyards in southeastern Kansas."

He recommended French-American hybrids as the varieties best suited for Kansas. He said they have greater hardiness, are more vigorous, disease resistant and productive than American varieties. Some of them can be grown commercially without a trellis and are capable of producing eight to ten tons an acre.

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Campus Chapel Fund Drive Starts Wednesday

Midwest Caught In Winter Winds; 51 Persons Dead

CHICAGO, Dec. 12-(U.P)-A winter storm today rolled eastward across the midwest on a thousandmile front, bringing blizzard conditions to the upper Great Lakes recommended at the last stufrom tornadoes, snow slides and accidents on icy highways.

scores injured by twisters which skipped across Missouri and Arkansas.

At least 42 other deaths in more than a dozen states were blamed on the storm. Most of these were fatalities resulting from icy high- chapel. ways, drizzle, fog and other motoring hazards.

A huge snow and rock slide roared down on top of a car in a Spanish Fork canyon in Utah, killing one person and injuring three others.

The Chicago weather bureau hoisted storm warnings over the Great Lakes as a blizzard howled across the Dakotas and the Red River valley into Minnesota.

winds, the snowstorm blocked all trunk highways in northwestern Minnesota early today.

Riding on 60-mile-an-hour

The sun rotates faster at the equator that at the poles.

Recommended By SPC, Everyone Asked To Aid In Obtaining Funds for Carillon

the new All-Faith Memorial chapel if the Campus Chapel Fund drive this week is successful. The drive, which was region and leaving 51 persons dead dent planning conference, will be conducted Wednesday Nine persons were killed and through Friday. Every student, faculty member and employee of the College will be asked to aid in the campaign to raise a cellophane bag to hang on the \$3,000, the balance needed to tree with his gift in it. purchase the carillon for the

That no person in the College community will be missed in the Chapel drive has been assured by two new innovations in campus drives. Members from 16 K-State clubs and residences have volunteered as organizational representatives to aid the drive. In addition many students who are not affiliated with any special groups have also offered to help in the campaign.

Badges to **Donators**

The second innovation will be Christmas tree badges for every person who has donated to the drive. Anyone who is not wearing a donator's badge in the campus

There will be chimes on during the three day drive will probably be approached by one or more of the several hundred solici-

> The center of the drive will be the Christmas tree in Anderson hall. . All donations will be taken to the tree and the amount of the solicitor's collection will be recorded and the money placed in a huge glass bowl. The tree in Anderson hall will be in charge of the Chaparajos club. Any student donating at the tree will be given

Rec Center Headquarters

A hooth will be set up in Rec center Tuesday as headquarters for the drive. Solicitors are to report there Tuesday or early Wednesday morning to pick up their collection boxes and their identification

Each day during the drive the Collegian will give the name of the student solicitor who turned in the largest amount the day previous. Also listed will be the name of the organization whose solicitors turned in the largest amount of money during the previous day. Collector of the largest individual amount and the name of the organization making the largest collection during the entire drive will be given in next Monday's Collegian.

16 Organizations Help

Organizations which have announced that they will supply student collectors are: Chaparajos

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1940 Olds. Hydramatic. Engine and Steering Gear recently overhauled. Good rubber. Body good. Radio and Heater. \$475. Phone 2272. 58-60

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WANTED

'34 Ford for junk. Call Cunning-ham, 116-52F04 at 5:30. 62-64

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Ride wanted to New York City over holidays. Will help drive and share expenses. Ross Fasolino. 1120 Kearney, phone 27490.

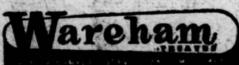
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Small portable radio found in Nichols gymnasium night of Rock-hurst game. Owner may have by calling at Athletic office, Nichols, and paying for this ad. 60-62

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Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, December 13, 1949

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Wildcats Turn Back Mountaineers, 49

Donations Made to Campus Chapel Fund

Lutheran Students and Van Zile Contribute Before Drive Is Officially Underway

Nearly \$100 has been pledged to the Campus Chapel Fund drive 36 hours before the drive is scheduled to get underway, it was announced today.

Lutheran Student Association, two groups of nearly \$100.00.

40 from Van Zile

for the drive. Girls from Van Zile had already volunteered to so-

Van Zile giris voted not to have their traditional gift exchange this year but instead to donate the money to the Chapel drive.

President Milton S. Eisenhower said, "I am enthusiastically grateful to student organizations for conducting a Christmas Chapel on the campus. According to Bill drive." He continued that he McClure, welding instructor today, hoped every student will participate, "no matter how little he may be able to give."

Drive Starts Tomorrow

The drive which will officially start tomorrow at 7 a.m. will have over 400 solicitors on the campus. Christmas tree badges will be given to contributors. Fund drive committeemen asked that the badges be worn by all A.W.S. who contribute.

port there today or early tomor- an initiation fee. row morning to pick up their coltion badges.

late yesterday pledged \$52.50 to dent collectors are: Chaparajos start the drive. The LSA pledge club, Scabbard and Blade, Van was followed by one from Van Zile hall, East Stadium hall, Zile hall to make a total from the Waltheim hall, Purple Pepsters, Wampus Cats, Independent Students association, Collegiate 4-H club, Pan Hellenic council, Inter-LSA also announced that they fraternity council, MCA, YWCA, would have 40 solicitors available Religious Federation, Independent Political Party, Block Away, a new independent house, and Lutheran Student Association.

AWS Is New Club On K-State Campus For Cafe Operator

A new club has been organized a new chapter of the American Welding Society is waiting for a charter from the national organi-

At a recent meeting, a constitution was made and approved. Two officers were elected. Classified as a student chapter of the A.W.S. the K-State organization is affiliated with the Wichita chapter of

Meetings are tentatively sched-A booth will be set up in Rec thed for three times a semester. Center today as headquarters for Requirements are listed as enroll- Catron yesterday. the drive. Solicitors are to re- ment in theengineering school and

Officers are Alva H. Dyer, chairlection boxes and their identifica- man; Bob Morgan, Vice-chairman; were strewn on the floor of the Don R. Sheet, secretary; Harry eating place. Organizations which have an Parker, treasurer; and Bill Mcnounced that they will supply stu- Clure, faculty adviser.



The new dress blue uniform of the Air Force has reached the campus of Kansas State." Three juniors display the new uniforms for the Collegian photographer. They are (left to right): George Lawrence, Morris Briggs, and Ross Schimmels.

-Photo by Bleam.

Search Continues

day for Willard M. Catron, 33, operator of Sandwich Inn No. 2 in Aggieville who has been missing

Local authorities believe Catron to "have been kidnapped by holdup men."

Car Recovered

Catron's 1941 green sedan was recovered at 7:30 last night in Junction City. Local police de-

with about \$175. Checks which presumably had been in the sack

The missing man's hat and one carried. The chain was broken.

one had lain in wait for Catron at the restaurant in the early morn-

NEWS IN BRIEF

INVESTIGATE PLANE CRASH

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13-(U.P.) age today in an effort to find out defense of Formosa against an exliner to crash in the fog-bound sault from the mainland. Potomac river last night.

NATIONALISTS QUIT CHENGTU

HONG KONG, Dec. 13-(U.P)-American superfortresses bombed augurated December 30. Japan during the war, reports reaching here said today.

COMPARE COURT TRIALS

ABOARD LAKELAND VIC-TORY OFF TAKU BAR ,Dec. 13-(U.P.)-Two members of the party of Angus Ward today described the Mukden people's court trials of the group as a "clumsy imitation" of eastern Europe's recent Communist trials.

WATER SUPPLY DWINDLES

NEW YORK, Dec. 13-(U.P.)-Water department officials estiinted today that three days of into cooperate in a "water holiday" Friday.

CHIANG PLANS DEFENSE

TAIPEH, FORMOSA, Dec. 13-Government investigators (U.P.)—Generalissimo Chiang Kaisearched through twisted wreck- Shek drafted plans today for the what caused a Capital DC-3 air- pected Communist amphibious as-

ELECT PHILIPPINE HEAD

MANILA, P. I., Dec. 13-(U.P.)-The Philippine congress officially The last Nationalist defenders proclaimed the election of Presidhave left Chengtu after blasting ent Elpidio Quirino today, making the huge airfield from where it possible for Quirino to be in-

SOCIALISTS MOVE OUT

CANBERRA, AUSTRALIA, Dec. 13-(U.P.)-Prime Minister Joseph Chifley submitted his Labor (Socialist) government's resignation today as result of its defeat in last Saturday's general election.

HOOVER MAKES APPEAL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13-(U.P.) The people of the United States had an urgent invitation today from former President Herbert UNESCO Will Meet Hoover to join him "in a crusade to make democracy work."

dent made his appeal in a nation- to be taken up are: International mas tree centerpiece made of gumermittent rain had provided the wide radio address and before week plans and a report on Wich- drops and evergreen. Refreshcity with less than a day's supply about 700 persons gathered here ita conference. Armis Samuelson ments of coffee, Christmas cookies Garrett predicted. of water and ordered New Yorkers at a "cracker barrel" conference will show colored slides and tell of and mints were served. Mrs. Reyof the citizens committee for the his trip to the European continent nolds, house mother, poured, as-Hoover report.

Police continued the search tosince early yesterday morning.

Also gone was a money sack

ing darkness.

Crafts Exhibited In Anderson Hall

Pottery cups and plates, platters cases along the wall on the second charges were "patent falsehoods." floor of Anderson hall.

through America House, New York, a non-profit organization set up to stimulate public appreciation of the hand arts.

An explanatory poster in the adjoining room points out that any piece of hand art must have five characteristics to sell. It must be in line with the current fashion trend, must have some practical use, desing, technique, and a price that is reasonable.

A UNESCO meeting will be to-The 75-year-old former presi- night at 7:30 in Rec center. Topics this summer.

Bulgarian Actions Profested by U.S.

General Restrictions Cause Near Break

By James E. Roper United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13-(U.P.) -The United States and Bulgaria diplomatic relations.

The State Department said Bul-

For its part, the State Department said it "can not ignore" Bulgaria's repeated conspiracy charges against U.S. Minister Donald R.

Webb Delivers Protest

Undersecretary of State James of his gloves were on the floor E. Webb delivered a U. S. protest Hitch, c. near a key chain which he had and a warning late yesterday to the Bulgarian Charge D'Affaires, Manhattan Police Chief Clint Peter Voutov. Webb called Vou-Bolte said it appeared that some- tov to the State Deaprtment and lectured him for 15 minutes without pulling any punches.

Webb protested general restrictions on the U.S. legation in Sofia, and specifically defended Heath against Communist charges that he conspired to overthrow the Bulgarian government.

The Communists are trying former Vice-Premier Traicho Kostov carved from satiny wood, hand and 10 other Bulgarians on woven textiles of subtle colors charges of plotting against the mingle dwith gold threads, grace- government. Kostov is accused of fully flared brass vases are among conspiring with Heath, but Webb the articles occupying the show protested yesterday that these

Webb recalled that Heath had All are the work of craftsmen asked the Bulgarian government who are publicizing their art newspapers to print his denials. Instead, the Bulgarian press repeated the charges and indicated that all American denials were

Y Open House Reported Successful By West

The YMCA open house Sunday was reported to be "very successful" by Bill West, secretary of the YMCA. Approximately 100 persons called at the Y-House and were introduced to the boys who in turn conducted them through the house.

Decorations featured a Christsisted by Mrs. Bill West.

Rick Harman Leads Kansas State Team In Eastern Triumph

By Al Berckmann

Bouncing back from their second loss, the Kansas State Wildcats won their fourth ball game of the season last night beating West Virginia university 49-44 by making good at the "charity line."

Both teams were even with eighteen field goals each and the margin of victory proved to be the Wildcats sinking thirteen foul shots to West Virginia's eight. The ball game was won and lost by those five points.

It was an even tussle all the way through with the halftime score a silm K-State margin of 25-23. The defeat was the second loss suffered at home by the Mountaineers of West Virginia in five years. Pittsburgh did the trick in the last game of last year in overtime play.

Harman Is High Rick Harman was high man for both clubs by tossing in 19 points. Jack Stone was the only other Wildcat cager to come close to Harman as he scored 10 points. Brannum and Hitch followed the

The Wildcats missed 10 free throws while putting in 13 and may be headed for a break in the Mountaineers only missed 9.

leaders with 5 tallies apiece.

Kansas State's Wildcats arrive home tonight with a record of four garia's mistreatment of American victories and two defeats. They clined to comment on its condi- Diplomats raised the question of have scored 348 points to the option. The car was missing from whether Bulgaria wants to con-position's 289. Rick Harman is its parking place behind the res- tinue normal diplomatic relations. high man for the Cats with 74

KANSAS STATE-49 Harman, f. Stone. Brannum, c. Barrett, g. Gibson. verson, g. Langton, g. Totals 18 13 WEST VIRGINIA-44 Sterling, f. Beach, f. Workman, f. Duff, g. Shockey, g. Coalter, c. Dickman, g. Rodriguez, g. Totals 18

Haiftime score: Kansas State 25, West Virginia 23. Free throws missed: Kansas State Harman, Stone, Brannum 2, Hitch, Barrett 3, Krone, Peck. West Vir-ginia—Sterling 2, Beach 2, Work-man 4, Shockey.

Weather

TOPEKA, Dec. 13-(U.P.)-After another frigid night in which the mercury sank to one degree above zero at Goodland, the Kansas weatherman today said the state's temperatures the rest of the week will average 2-5 degrees below normal.

A slow and slight warming up, however, began today and is expected to last until arrival of a new mass of cold air late Thursday, said Meteorologist Richard Garrett.

Lows tonight probably will hold in a 10-15 degree range. Increasing cloudiness tomorrow will replace the current clear skies and allow temperatures to rise above freezing during the day all over the state. Highs will be 35-40 degrees in the east, 40-45 in the west,

The late week onset of cold is also expected to bring light snow to Northwest Kansas.

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"But thou, Bethlehem Ephratah, though thou be little among the thousands of Judah, yet out of thee shall come forth unto me that is to be ruler in Israel; whose goings forth have been from of old, from everlasting. -Micah 5:2

For A Complete Education-

Dr. Will Durant, a noted philosopher, in a recent speech at the Texas State College for Women gave a list of books and authors that he says everyone should know for a complete education.

They are:

"Trojan Women" by Euripides; "Lives" by Plutarch; "Confessions" by Augustine; and "The Rubaiyat" of Omar Khayyam (translated by Edward Fitzgerald); the essays of Montaigne and of Emerson; "Leaves of Grass" by Whitman; "Don Quixote" by Cervantes; Voltaire's "Candide"; and Boswell's "Life of Johnson"; Bacon's essays; Shakespeare's plays; Voltaire's short stories; works of Anatole France; Goethe's "Faust"; Keat's "Ode's"; works by Shelley; "War and Peace" by Tolstoy; "Le Pere Goriot" by Balzac; and "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" by Gibbon; The Works of Flaubert; "Brothers Karamazov" by Dostoyevsky; Thoreau's "Walden"; "Lives of the Painters" by Ruskin; and Plato's "Republic"; Also, the King James version of the Bible especially the New Testament, and Isaiah, Proverbs, Psalms and Songs of Solomon in the Old Testament.

Maybe you don't agree with Dr. Durant's selection of books, although it follows closely other lists of the so-called Great Books that we have seen. But just for fun go through the list again and check the ones you have already read. Our guess is that you will find it a woefully small percentage.

Most of the books on the above list are works that at one time or another we have vowed to read. We're still vowing, but doing very little reading. And in candid moments we realize that we'll probably never read them while in college. Others we have talked to are in the same predicament. It's a question of being so busy getting an education that there is little time left to educate yourself.

Perhaps the answer is a revising of our system of higher education to include a course such as the Great Books course offered at the University of Chicago. There seems to be a trend in this direction among educators today.

In the meantime, we find ourselves echoing the thought of the senior who said, 'I'll be glad when I graduate. Then maybe I can start learning some of the things I want to learn."

-Iowa State Daily

Radio Log

Tuesday	580		KSAC
4:30 p.m	. Kansas Day	High	School
4:45 p.m	. Nightly A	ir-Ne	ws Fina
5:00 p.m	. Preview	of To	morrow
5:30 p.m	. Sign Off		

Tuesday 560 6:00 p.m. Music Through the

Ages 6:30 p.m. Talk of the Town

7:00 p.m. Sports Parade

7:07 p.m. Campus Profile 7:15 p.m. Voice of the Army

7:30 p.m. Winter Serenade

8:00 p.m. Meet the People

8:15 p.m. Interlude

8:30 p.m. Potluck Platter Parade

9:00 p.m. Date with Bev 10:00 p.m. Disk Den

10:30 p.m. Night to Howl 12:00 p.m. Sign Off

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. Foods and Nutrition

9:40 a.m. KSAC News Room 9:45 a.m. Moments of Melody

10:00 a.m. KSAC News Room 10:05 a.m. Market Basket

News Jangles

10:15 a.m. What's New in Home

Economics

Market Openings and

News Round-Up 10:30 a.m. Sign Off

12:30 p.m. Dairy

Poultry

2:00 p.m. Sign Off

12:45 p.m. Extension Work Then and Now, L .F. Neff

1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Market and News

1:15 p.m. Entomology and Plant Pathology

1:30 p.m. Music from the Masters 1:55 p.m. Market Round-Up and

News Summary

Class Attends Sale At KC Stockyards

Livestock marketing students observed the selling of livestock at the Kansas City stockyards last week. From the top floor of the livestock exchange building the students could see transactions all over the vards. Joe Daniels, traffic manager, explained the procedure of buying as it was ob-KSDB served.

After watching the trading in the yards, the students talked with some of the traders, looked over the facilities in the yards.

On their daily market roundup KMBC interviewed some of the students. The students gave their impression on the market.

Alaska was bought by the United States from Russia 1867 for \$7,200,000 or about two cents an acre. It has so far yielded twothirds of a billion dollars worth of gold and millions in other metals.

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Once Over Lightly

By Dave Meler

I almost didn't get this drivel turned in by deadline time. Las night I absent-mindedly set the bottle in front of the typewriter and hid myself in the chandelier. It was quite an experience, though. saw thing in an entirely new light.

Then there was the unemployed musician who suddenly inherited some money and immediately went out to look for a

Speaking of musicians reminds me of a local story about a deweyeyed little wench with a yen for one of the big guns in the music department. She dug her high-school trap drums out of mothballs and joined the college orchestra to do a little trapping. But the competition was pretty rough. At the last report, an attractive bassdrummer was beating her time, a well-proportioned trombonist had come sliding in from nowhere, and still a third rival was displaying a lot of sax appeal. In spite of everything, they're all working in close harmony. (Editor's note: Close, hell. It's suffocating.)

Still a third musical anecdote concerns the two old ladies who at ended an outdoor concert last summer.

"I think they're playing the Minuet from 'Mignon'," said one.

"It sounds more like the Waltz from 'Faust'," said the other. So the first one went up to the bandstand to check, and after

reading what she thought was the board announcing the numbers, returned and said, "We're both wrong. It's the Refrain from Spitting'."

I'm working on a little composition of my own which I think has great possibilities. It's a tender little ballad called, "She Used to Be a Whirling Dervish, But Now She's Oliver's Twist."

I went to see "The Fountainhead" the other night and was surprised to find that it wasn't a documentary film showing what happens when plumbing goes beserk. But, then, I'm the guy who once thought 'Any Number Can Play" was the story of Bob Smith's orchestra. Take care. See you.

On Other Campuses

LAWRENCE, KAN .- (ACP) Editor and Publisher magazine, eyes and ears of the newspaper business, has been sending letters to Mr. William Allen White, School of Journalism, University of Kansas.

LAWRENCE, KAN., (ACP)-A new speed reading course at the University of Kansas applies the theory that proper seeing is a skill that needs to be learned like playing a piano or speaking French. The theory was developed by Dr. Samuel Renshaw, experimental psychologist at Ohio State university. He believes that if a person is able to see better, he will also be able to read more accurately

and quickly. "Most people are about 20 per cent alive, as far as their basic senses are concerned," says Dr. Renshaw.

The system is applied at the University of Kansas class by flashing digits on a screen. Students write down their impressions and later check for accuracy. The course requires seven weeks.

EVANSTON, ILLINOIS, (ACP) -The "Daily Northwestern" of Northwestern university announces the beginning of an \$8.25 million "Centennial Campaign." A classroom and Memorial Hall will; be added to the Evanston campus. it is hoped. Another classroom would be added to the Chicago campus. The balance of the funds! would be devoted to academic purposes.

WICHITA, KAN. -(ACP) The "Sunflower" of Wichita

By W. H. Sikes, KSC, '79

university reports that a moving picture camera purchased by the women's physical education department is being used to film women's gym classes. Purpose of the pictures of dancing, horseback riding, tennis and archery classes is to show students their faults so that they may correct

Home extension club members in Nebraska have sent 4,991 feed sacks to England, where the colorful cotton-print is hard to obtain.



THRU THURSDAY

June Haver Stevens

"Oh You Beautiful Doll"

Color By Technicolor

Football the Same 1889 Or Today Old Timer Says

GRINNELL, IOWA-(ACP)-Mr. Sam Pooley, 81 mused about 1889 style football for "The Scarlet and Black" of Grinnell College:

"It was a rough game. Back then we didn't have the down system. We carried the ball to a touchdown or the other team took it away from us. A simple little tackle didn't put the runner down. You had to pin him to the ground to keep him from crawling across the goal line.

"We didn't play quarters, just two 30-minute halves. We furnished our own uniforms: jersey pants, short jackets and Congress shoes. No reserve teams sat on the bench; only a few extras were on hand in case someone was thrown too hard. There were no substitutions except for injuries. Of course we sometimes found it convenient to have a man injured.

"Touchdowns counted four points, the conversion two in 1889. And to get the extra point you had to kick from where the runner went over.



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Desi Arnez "Holiday In Havana"



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

VA Approval Needed Entomology Profs To Change Schools

change schools at Kansas State search papers at national meetings must have prior approval of the of two entomological societies at ans' service officer.

the VA, Kerr said. A veteran, he explained, may change from civil attend the meetings. engineering to mechanical engineering, for example, without obtaining permission from the VA. School of Arts and Sciences would the VA.

Since the prior approval is required for such changes, Kerr today urged student veterans planning such a change to contact the college veterans' service office immediately.

Article by KS Grad In Nat'l Magazine

A full-page advertisement by American magazine in a recent issue of the New York Times shows a picture of the illustrated first page of the article, "What America Means to Me," by Wayne Amos, K-State journalism graduate and a son of Prof. E. M. Amos of the college journalism staff.

Three magazine articles by American magazine writers are featured in the advertisement. Sou Chan, the son of a poor Chiese farmer. Chan described to mos how he found more than riches in America.

The article was honored by Freedoms Foundation organization and was reprinted in condensed form in the Readers Digest.

Our Readers Say

To the Editor,

I would like to take issue with your editorial-"As Irrevocable as a Haircut" that appeared in last Friday's Collegian. It is my contention that such editorials have no place in a collegiate newsppaer at a tax-supported state institution.

Aside from the false assumptions underlying the article and the use of "loaded" words (which, if my patience hold out, I will discuss later). I feel that the editorial should have been signed by its writer. Since this is a newspaper "published by the students at the Kansas State College . . . " it purports to speak for those students to every reader, whether a resident of Manhattan or not.

A signed editorial could be interpreted as the personal views of the writer; unsigned it becomes the voice of the student body, and I am sure that such unanimity does not exist on this campus.

Now for the assumption. The author, like many others in our society, believes that once a policy has been established, we are irrevocably committed to its implementation. This may be so in a totalitarian state, but can hardly apply here. The vacillations of our Government on both the national and international scene, in response to the "vox populi" is but one refutation of the authors position; there are many others which cannot be enumerated in this small space.

The use of such words as "welfare state", "nationalism" "American Way of Life" etc. serve only to diminish the cogency of the author's argument, and seem to reflect the hesitancy with which he assumes his position. This same article, written in a more tempered manner and upon a more factual basis, may exert its influence in the "market place of ideas" legitimate check upon opposviewpoints; as it is, it is merely a harangue.

Daniel A. Nimer Home Study Dept.

To National Meet

Three members of Kansas State A student veteran planning to entomology staff will present renew regulations announced today Tampa, Fla., December 13 to 16. Wendell Kerr, K-State's veter- They are Dr. Roger C. Smith, department head; Dr. Paul A. Dahm Vets studying under the G. I. and Dr. Philip F. Bonhag. Norbill may change courses within a man Dennis of the Manhattan labschool without prior approval of oratory of the entomology and plant quarantine bureau also will

Doctor Smith will spend Sunday with his father and other relatives at Dayton, Ohio, enroute. Doctor However, a vet switching from Dahm will visit entomological the School of Agriculture to the laboratories at Gainesville, Fla., Atlanta and Savanah, Ga., and have to get prior approval from Raleigh, N. C. Dennis will visit his family in Florida.

MATH CLUB TO MEET

"Continued Fractions" is the title of a talk to be presented by Vernon Nyhoff at the monthly meeting of the Mathematics club, tomorrow at 4 p. m. in Room 101 Mah. Hall. The presentation of the subject presupposes no knowledge of Mathematics above Algebra. The approximation to the square root of a positive number will be one item considered. All interested students are invited to

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female engineering instructor, you're doing right well with this class, Miss Spalding."

East Stadium Girls Proud of Home; Amos' article was told to him by Nearness to Campus Proves An Asset

By Iris Fegley

In the dark recesses of the northeast portion of the football stadium dwell 63 Kansas State coeds. The official name of their abode is East Stadium but the girls call it everything from the Castle to the Bastile.

Since it is in the football stadium and is only three years old, few people know as much about it as its contemporaries-Van Zile and Waltheim. But to those who live there it is home and they

Although temporary, it is run housemother, Mrs. Fred Tharp.

One of its unusual but interesting features is the fact that the be better. It is only a five-minute of Splinterville cafeteria. these girls are served 21 meals a student union where a quick snack week and pay by the month, can be grabbed anytime. At foot-Every Thursday and Sunday the ball games the gals can always girls may receive guests at dinner. Usually at Thanksgiving and Christmas they have a dinner party and invite dates.

The dormitory has two floors. The top floor has seven rooms in each of which four girls live. The first floor is set in three suites. In two of them 14 girls are housed. There are three rooms—a study, a bedroom and a lounge. In the third suite, there are two rooms and eight girls live there.

Social functions of the house are run similar to those of the other dormitories. The season is accentuated by a formal dance, several exchange dinners, hour dances and teas.

Good study facilities are offered at East stadium. Regular study in the same manner as the other hours are maintained and in all houses, and it has officers and a the rooms there are study desks and good lighting.

For location the dorm couldn't girls' dining hall is the east side dash to the most distant class Here building. Across the street is the find a seat on the 50-yard line. When warm weather rolls around, there is no better sundeck than up on those same football bleachers.

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To Require Examination For Lapsed NSLI Policy

by Bibler

Physical examinations are reguired to reinstate a NSLI policy lapsed more than 90 days. Officials of the Wichita Veterans Administration regional office said today that veterans with disabilities may be eligible for reinstatement if their applications and physical examinations are received by the Veterans Administration prior to midnight December 31, 1949.

After that date, physical impairment will not be waived and many veterans will find they can no longer reinstate their NSLI. Veterans wishing to reinstate are invited to contact any Veterans Administration office for applications and assistance.

Carlson to Chi Meet

TOPEKA, KAN., Dec. 9-(U.P)-Gov. Frank Carlson left by plane yesterday afternoon for Chicago to preside over an evening meeting of the National Governors' Conference executive committee.

Chairman of that group, he is expected to be named chairman of the Council of State Governments, which meets today and Saturday.

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Bolivian Student Likes Informal Dress Of Americans; Says Coffee Is Weak

Would some K-Stater like to in quantity and not quality when swim, ski, and be in the jungle all serving beverages. "The coffee faced today with the probin the same day? Percy Aitken, Americans serve is only water com- lem of trimming their plans for a latest Bolivian to enroll at Kansas pared to what the Bolivians serve. State, told reporters yesterday it can be done in his home country.

Aitken, a resident of Potosi, Bolivia, is a freshman in Architectural Engineering. He plans to remain in the United States until he graduates, then return to Bolivia.

When arriving here last September, the Bolivian could only say "good morning" and "good afternoon' in English. He declared it has been rather difficult to get accustomed to the slang the Americans use.

"Clothing here is so informal and bright," replied Aitken, when asked how American clothing compared to that of his home country "Our dress is more serious. A high school boy wears suits and ties to school. Our ties are always plain and dark."

The engineer-to-be, lighting another cigarette, remarked that an informal group of Bolivian students would never discuss the latest sport developments of the day. "Politics and economics would be the topic of student conversation," he said.

Altken misses the spices used in the South American food. He declared Amercians must believe neering.

Magazine Honors

Journalism Women

Three Kansas State college wo-

word today they have been select-

board memberships. The stu-

dents, Carolyn Bishop, Jean War-

ren and Joan Newcomer, are

among 650 college women in the

United States chosen. More than

3,000 women competed for the

The women will do three as-

signments for the magazine, com-

peting for cash prizes and honor-

ary titles as Guest Editors.

Assignment one, which the K-

State students are doing now,

consists of writing a 700-word es-

say or series of sketches illustrat-

ing what the word 'collegiate"

writing a 1,000-word critique of

KSC Vet Discovers

An outbreak of malignant ca-

tarrhal fever has occurred near

Belle Plain, Kansas. It was diag-

nosed by Dr. L. M. Roderick, state

pathologist and head of the De-

One of the most striking features

of the disease is its persistence over months, even years, in a herd,

according to Doctor Roderick. It is a disease common only to cattle, and is nearly always fatal, and as far as is known, incurable. One or two head may be sick at a time,

though the pattern with which it

Members of the K-State student section of ASME met with mem-

Kansas City junior and senior sections also attended the K. U.

There are now more ASME members at Kansas State than ever be-

fore. Nearly 90 K-Staters attended

NEW HIGH IN ROAD BUILDING TOPEKA, KAN.,—(U.P.)—Kansas Highway Director Roy W. Cox said today the state appears certain to set a new post-war record in road

He believes the new construc-

tion and improvement of existing

trafficways will top the \$24,000,

bers of the K. U. section at Law-

ASME Attend Meeting

rence Thursday evening.

strikes may vary.

meeting.

the meeting.

building this year.

000 outlay of 1947.

Catarrhal Fever

board memberships.

the magazine.

State.

\$10 each are awarded.

The latter never further dilute it with cream."

He never knew his English father, the Bolivian said, stamping out his cigarette down to the cork, as the father died when Aitken was very young. The Englishman was a mining engineer. Young Aitken has two sisters, one a graduate of Michigan State of 1947, and a brother, who was educated in Agricultural Engineering in Chili.

He plays Canasta and finds it similar to Gin Rummy. He remarked that he certainly could not teach it in English, however.

"A college education in Bolivia would take me eight years," he remarked, lighting his third cigarette. "In our school system six years of grade school attendance is required. The six years attendance in high school, however, is op-

Bolivia is one of the seven South and Latin American countries represented here on the campus. From these seven countries there is an enrollment of 25 students; ten of whom are Bolivians. One of the Bolivian students is enrolled in Agriculture, the others in Engi- Schedules to Keep

YWCA Interest Groups Meet Today In Anderson

Interesting topics are on the agenda for the regular meetings of the YWCA interest groups tomen journalism students received day at 4 p. m.

The Bible study and living reed for Mademoiselle magazine ligious group headed by Audrey routine and facial control. Lack Marnix will meet in A228. Discussion topic will be "His Teachings About Man" with references taken from the "Intercollegian", the national YM-YW magazine.

> Molly Weathers and Betty Williams are in charge of the YW freshman interest group which will meet in Calvin Lounge. The program will be a discussion on Mortar Board, Prix, and Student Council by Phyllis Hadley, Monita Mc-Neill, and Betty Fritzler.

The Racial Understanding group headed by Marguerite Fitch and Herb Cates will hold its weekly means to them, besides filling out a questionnaire on fashions or meeting in A212.

Chuck Lang will tell about her camp experiences in a session of First prize for each assignment the Camp Counseler's group is \$50; nine additional prizes of A213.

Information concerning the other YW interest groups may be obtained in the YW office, A216.

Statistics compiled by court reporters show that Americans are talking faster. The average has jumped from 145 to 179 words per minute.

of bulls they planned to put in at the Gillett Hotel at 6:30. The problem arose when bids

for the building, opened yesterday, exceeded cost estimates.

Low bids were \$40,900 and \$45,140.

The building was to be used in an artificial insemination program for dairy herd improvement.

The barn to house bulls for an artificial insemination ring is to be 124 by 48 feet attached to a two story loft and office building. Planned for the site of the old college the loft will be built on stone foundations of one of the original college buildings.

Inside the old foundation 36 by 48 are to be built some living Hill, and Miles McKee, Elmdale, quarters, a laboratory, an office and a storeroom. Above this, accommodations for 100 tons of hay Garnet, winners in '48-'49; and will be built.

The bull barn will have 20 open stalls and nine box stalls. An exercise yard is planned for keeping the bulls in good condition.

College Girls Need 'Come-Hither' Look

BATON ROUGE, LA .- (ACP) -A feature writer of the "Daily Reveille" suggests that college girls need good beauty schedules to keep that "come-hither" look.

"A woman starts getting wrinkles around the forehead and eyes at about 20, most of which could have been avoided by a good health of sleep, is the chief trouble-mak-Most girls come through a

week of late hours looking like an escaped zombie from last month's horror show.

"How do you think the boy of your dreams would react if you greeted him daily with a fierce scowl? A smile or at least a habitually pleasant expression can make much difference in the lines of a woman's face."

"Skin-care is an important part of any girl's beauty routine. A good diet and daily lubrication are the best recommendations for normally healthy skin. An ounce of prevention now is worth more than all the beauty cures ever developed. A coed who sticks to the simple rules of good health and adequate care for her schoolgirl complexion will find it easy to believe her face is her fortune!"

West Returns to Post

Bill West, secretary of the YMCA, resumed his work Monday after a two weeks' absence due to

illness.

partment of Pathology at Kansas Santa's Loaded Down with Luggage this Christmas!

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Dinner to Honor Kroger Scholarship Winners at K-State

A dinner in honor of the Kroger state laboratory and bull barn scholarship winners for the last

> The Kroger Scholarship is awarded to two boys and two girls each year on the basis of voca- plans for the fieldhouse. tional agriculture and 4-H work, scholarship, leadership, and inter- proved \$750,000 for the fieldhouse est in the field. It is a \$200 Schol- in its last session.

The girls that will attend the dinner are Rosemary Wright and Monita McNeill, winners of the 47-'48 award; Marjorie Cates and Jocelyn Kobler, '48-'49 winners: and Maxine Anderson, and Mary Ann Barclay, wh owon the '49-'50 award.

Those winners in the field of Agriculture who will also attend the dinner are Dale Allen, Spring '47-'48 recipients; Harland Priddle, Haven and James Warren, George Wingert, Wellsville, and Donald Zimmerman, Olathe, who received the award this year.

Dean R. I. Throckmorton, and Dean C. W. Mullen of the Agriculture school and Prof. Lucile Rust and Prof. Georgiana Smurthwaite of the school of Home Economics are also invited to the dinner.

As part of the program the students will introduce themselves, name their county, and curriculum and tell what they are planning to do upon graduation.

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Southwestern Foe Invades 'Cat Lair

Wildcats Seek Revenge for Defeat at Hands of Bears In 1948 NCAA Play-Off

By Fred Parris Sports Publicity Director

Revenge will be the motive of the Kansas State Wildcats when Baylor, co-champion of the Southwest conference, invades Nichols gymnasium at Manhattan, Friday night, for an intersectional basketball game. The game, scheduled for 7:45 p. m., will be open to the public. Thurlo McCrady, director of athletics, says that some 500 reserved tickets are still available as well as a supply of general ad-

Defeat Was Costly

mission tickets.

The Cats, preseason favorites in the upcoming Big Seven cage race, haven't forgotten that it was Baylor who defeated them 60 to 52 in the Western NCAA finals in Kansas City, Mo., two years ago. That loss to Baylor kept Coach Jack Gardner's K-Staters from a shot at Kentucky's national champions and the right to compete in the Olympic team tryouts. The Cats had led Baylor 32 to 28 at halftime in the Western NCAA finals, and after seeing the scored tied nine times in the first half, the Cats dropped the game to the Texans smooth passing attack.

Four of the Wildcat players who lost to Baylor's Bears two seasons ago are members of the K-State squad this season. They are Clarence Brannum and Rick Harman, the Wildcat's Big Seven stars, plus Lloyd Krone and Al Langton.

Stars Return

Baylor will have Don Heathington and Bill DeWitt, sparkplugs of the 1947-48 team on hand for Friday night's clash. Heathington, the outstanding center of the which he moves about the court. Southwest conference, is only six feet, three inches tall but is a consistent scorer against bigger men. Last year, he held the Bears' to a first place tie with Arkansas for the Southwest conference champtonship. He scored 288 points in 24 games.

Word from Waco, Texas, home of the Bears, says that this year's team is faster than last season Baylor has played 3 games to date, winning all of them.

Big Seven Cagers Face Tough Week

League Race Opens Tomorrow Night

By United Press

pondered a tough, 10-game schedule for the week today and looked to the opening of the 1949-50 conference drive in one of the con-

ally when Iowa State's Cyclones go against Nebraska, defending champion, at Lincoln Wednesday night. It's the only league match on the card before the annual pre-season Big Seven tournament in Kansas City, Dec. 27-30.

The rest of the games this week will send Big Seven teams against some of the nation's best cage outfits, and in some instances will add a lot of mileage on the travel records.

The Tigers will play TCU again tonight, also at Columbia, and then mix with Michigan State at East Lansing next Saturday.

Nebraska, besides the Iowa State game, is matched against Baylor at Lincoln Saturday.

Kansas State's second game this week will be against Baylor at Manhattan, Kan.

Iowa State's other opponent for the week will be the University of linnesota at Minneapolis Satur-

For Kansas the card calls for the Jayhawks to battle Cincinnati U., at Cincinnati Thursday and Duquesne at Pittsburg Saturday.

Speaking of Sports

By V. L. Nicholson

Jack Gardner and his Wildcats director of athletics of the Wildcat traveled in the last five games of school. In addition, there are last season and in the ensuing approximately 500 general admispublicity was long and hard, but sion tickets on sale, McCrady said. the way back is just an easy walk really believe that it was because they didn't have the stuff or they won't have it again.

They Did It Before

when it was all over.

Brannum, Harman and Barrett ing of the extra contest. were pulling nearly 70% of the rebounds and jump balls into their possession and displaying an unbeatable will to win. Krone was working wisely and well on his spectacular back-hand shots. Ed Head was gathering field goals with the same ease and grace with

A Better Squad

Only Jack Dean, perhaps the calmest and canniest of the crew, but certainly the least spectacular is gone. Remaining are such sturdy timbers as Harman, Brannum, Barrett, Head, Langton, Krone and Stone-certainly, with their added experience, better stuff from which to build than the younger squad which bowed out so brilliantly last spring. And no one who has watched the rapid rise of K-State's basketball fortunes doubts Gardner's ability as the master

builder. This, then, says simply that they will come back. They were once a great team—high in the hearts of the people, "big" in the eyes of sportswriters and "bigger" on the basketball court. They will be

Gardner warned all drum-Big Seven basketball teams beaters, including myself, before the season started that this team, due to injuries that slowed practice drills, was a month away from The Big Seven will start offici- than any in recent years," he said, little harder to take.

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For Baylor Game Seats Remain for Some 900 Persons

There are still 400 good reserved seats left for the K-State-Baylor basketball game to be played in Manhattan Friday night, it was an-The road to national fame that nounced today by Thurlo McCrady,

Nichols gymnasium, site of the down the wrong street. Gardner's game seats 2,800 persons. Starting men took wrong turns at Madison time of Friday's intersectional and Buffalo, but if you saw the clash between the Wildcats, presame bunch a year ago you can't season Big Seven favorite, and Baylor, co-champions of the Southwest conference, is 7:45 p. m.

An Extra Game

Ordinarily, K-State basketball That was a great team in those games played at home are open last four games-greater, perhaps, exclusively to students. The small than the championship team of Nichols gymnasium can accomo-1947-48-and definitely the class date less than one-half of the Wildof this area. Oklahoma, Kansas, cat student body and students take Nebraska and Iowa State went turns attending the home games. down in order before the aroused However, this year, an extra game Wildcats and only the Sooner co- | was scheduled so that Wildcat fans champions were at all sure that not enrolled at K-State could see they hadn't been just spectators Coach Gardner's cagers play. The student council approved schedul-

Johnson New Head of ICC

WASHINGTON -(U.P)- Col. J. Monroe Johnson will become the 1950 chairman of the Interstate Commerce commission on Janu-

The ICC announced that Johnson, a member of the commission since June, 1940, was elected to succeed Charles D. Mahaffie who has been chairman this year.

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"but they are capable of finishing fast and that's what counts."

Hard Job Ahead

previously reached will be a long hard task for the Wildcats but there was never a bunch more capable of doing just that. They will have to win the Big Seven tournament, the conference and a place in the district play-offs and I, for one, think they can do it. Kansas, Colorado and Oklahoma, by virtue of their recent wins, stack up as tougher opposition than anyone expecetd, but that, too, can be overcome.

Wisconsin and Canisius, by defeating the Wildcats, proved to be their class, but without taking anything away from them, even they, what we had dreamed about. "I've on another night, in another had to bring this team along slower month, might find the Wildcats a

Investigators Look Into Big Ten Pay

NEW YORK, Dec. 13-(U.P.)fire of just about everybody exbacks and California should beat footballers on the state payroll. Ohio State in the Rose Bowl game.

All in all, it was a mess. The Big Ten, which in the past has been one of the leading pointers of allegedly spotless fingers, revealed rather reluctantly that football players with jobs had been investigated-and by former G-men.

Cut Buckeye Payroll

The heat was on so heavy that 16 Ohio State players will be dropped from the State payroll while they are at Pasadena.

It all started when Tug Wilson, Big Ten Commissioner, admitted that his investigators had looked into the situation at Ohio State, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, among others. Two of the Michigan stars given dry cleaning were Chuck Ortmann and Leo Koceski. Wilson admitted that there were about 12 investigated at each school.

"The most any athlete was receiving was \$84 per month," Wilson reported.

Digressing for a moment, we come to the apparent reasons for California's favoritism in the impending Rose Bowl battle. Consider Pandel Savic, who is supposed to

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be some shakers as a quarterback. He earns only \$67 a month.

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> But if that's all top flight football players are worth in the big Ten, it's small wonder that California is favored.

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Tuesday, December 13

Plow and Pen club meeting postponed YM-YW Interest Group meetings . . . 4-5 p. m. Kaw Valley Dietetic Association . . . 7-8 p. m. History, Government, and Philosophy club C107 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m Klod and Kernel Club EAg 211 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Phems meeting N1 . . . 7-9 p. m. College Stamp club A4 . . . 4-5 p. m. UNESCO meeting, Rec center . . . 7-10 p. m. Kansas State Christian Fellowship W115 . . . 7-9 p. m. Alpha Phi Omega MS209 . . . 7-10 p. m. Manhattan Pistol and Rifle club MS 8 . . . 6:30 p. m. Chaparajos club meeting W101 . . . 7-9 p. m. AVMA aux. crafts class V2 . . . 8-10 p. m. Methodist Men's club Wesley hall . . . 7 p. m. YMCA Cabinet A211 . . . 5-6 p. m. Student Wives Interest Group meeting C109 . . . 8-10 p. m. Agriculture Economics smoker MS211 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Alpha Mu meeting C208 . . . 7-10 p. m. Phems meeting Women's gym . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Sigma Chi-Clovia hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m.

Alpha Kappa Psi Banquet Keck's . . . 6:30-10 p. m. Smorgasbord T209 . . . 5:15-9 p. m. Social Science Seminar T206 . . . 4-5 p. m.

Quill club T206 . . . 7-10 p. m. Agriculture Council EAg 14 . . . 4-5 p. m. Pep Rally, Union Pacific station . . . 11:15 p. m.

Wednesday, December 14

ISA meeting and Fireside dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m. Economics exam, Aud. . . . 7-8 p. m. Math department dinner, T209 . . . 6-11 p. m. Veterans' Wives meeting C107 . . . 8-10 p. m. Phi Kappa Tau T206 . . . 8-9 p. m. Student Wives Education Association Bridge G202 . . . 8-11 p. m. Wesley Singers, Wesley hall . . . 8 p. m. Mutual Benefit Association meeting W115 . . . 4-5 p. m. Waltheim Christmas dinner hall . . . 6 p. m. All college hour dance, student union . . . 4-5 p. m. Kappa Delta Philantropic Christmas party chapter house .

4-5:30 p. m. **AAUP** meeting, A211 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.

Y Soap Campaign To End This Week

The campaign for soap by members of the YWCA ends this week, according to Carolyn Whitmore, director of the YWCA. Meanwhile, boxes of soap and soap wrappers in the YW office in A216, are growing heavier and heavier.

Soap collected is to be sent, the Block and Bridle club. through the Church World Service in St. Louis to children in Europe. company will send one bar of soap overseas. Joan Ehrsam is chairman of the campaign.

Va Counselor to Speak At Informal Seminar

Dr. Hollis Kemper, personal couselor with the Veterans Administration, will speak soon to an inbureau and students of counseling courses.

hte personal counselor in the Veterans Administration and counseling techniques which have been found useful in the field.

Dr. Kemper spends about 2 days on the campus every other week. While here, he discusses with veterans, especially those under Publig Law 16, any problems they may

Prof. Davis to Act As Manuscript Critic

H. W. Davis, head of the English department, is to be the guest critic for the Quill club meeting Tuesday night, in Thompson hall.

Prof. Davis will point out the weaknesses and the strong points of the manuscripts submitted to him by Quill members. Davis has been on the staff 36 years. He has written a high school text book and a column for weekly papers.

Class Takes Field Trip

A field triy to the Southard School in Topeka Friday was taken by Prof. Lois R. Schultz and the class in seminar child development. The purpose of the trip was to take part in a case conference led by Dr. Edward Greenwood, head of the Southard School.

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Livestock Raisers Face Big Problem In Bang's Disease

Bang's disease is the biggest problem to livestock raisers today, according to Glen Pickett, Kansas Sanitary Livestock Commissioner, who spoke at a recent meeting of

In explanation of his functions as a state official, Pickett elabowith Texas fever, mange and scab.

To further insure the health of Kansas livestock, the law requires a certificate for all cattle, except steers, entering the state. Animals which have been vacinated for Bang's disease, react to the test.

These animals are tagged, tattooed or branded the same as the animals having the disease, unless formal seminar of the counseling the vaccination is officially recorded with the commission, and can not be sold. So far there is no The talk will be on the role of test to distinguish vaccinated animals from infected ones, he said.

> A complete check on T.B. of all cattle in Kansas was completed in the thirties. Every three years 15 percent of all the cattle in Kansas are retested. Where T.B. recurs in a herd it is recommended that all live stock and the family handling the stock be checked for the source.

> The five major metals produced in Arizona are gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc.

Post Office Gives Holiday Information

December 12 to the 17 inclusive. meeting in Chicago. Miss Agan Postmaster Will West said this is will attend two sections of the genbeing done to accomodate the stu- eral meeting, the first to be held dents and townspeople who have the 14th and 15th and the second to work all day.

West also emphasized that one

will do one of three things: your mailman may return your cards to research. you stamped "insufficient postage", your cards may be held until you supply the additional postage; or cards may be dropped in the dead letter office if they are mailed at the peak of the Christmas rush and bear no return address.

Makes Suggestion

In order to insure delivery of your greeting cards, West suggested that if you are not sure of yourself, mail them first class. This means putting a three-cent stamp on all cards. If the person to whom you are sending a card has moved, and the card has a three-cent stamp on it, it will be forwarded from one address to another. If not located the card will be returned to you. West said that cards with two cents are thrown away by the "thousands."

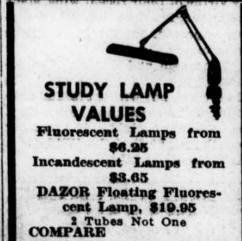
Starting December 18 three deliveries a day will be made to all residential districts, the postmaster said. West estimated that at @ the peak of the rush the post office will handle approximately 60,000 letters in one day. Last year's peak was 70,000 letters in one day. The average should be about 40,000 letters a day this year. In order to take care of the rush 32 people will be hired as extra help and three extra trucks will be used.

Resubmit If Necessary

Veterans who have submitted dividend applications and have received no acknowledgment after Wrappers will be sent to the CARE rated on some of his duties, which a new dividend application clearly soap campaign. For every two include testing, supervision of marked "Duplicate," according to Swan wrappers gathered, that soap community sales, and various work information received by officials of the Wichita VA office.

The Veterans Administration finds that some 38,000 acknowledgements had to be returned because the veteran failed to give his complete address.

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Home Ec Students Plan Renovation

Miss Tessie Agan, associate pro-The Manhattan post office will fessor of household economics, will remain open until 9 p. m. from leave today for a four day housing on the 16th and 17th.

The first meeting, technical suband one-half cent stamps are no committee for regional research in longer sufficient postage to carry farm family housing, will include third class mail, or letters that are representatives from twelve states in the north central region whose The increased postage rate on job it will be to edit manuscripts third class mail last January, West for a bulletin describing farm family needs and requirements in hous-If greeting cards do not have ing for this area. Data for this enough postage the post office study was obtained in 1948. The group will also consider further

> The second group, rural housing, will meet to consider interpretations of the National Housing Act of 1949 as it applies to rural

housing. Rseearch workers, extension and other workers dealing with adult rural education and management will attend this meet-

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The Social Merry-Go-Round

Collegiate 4-H club members ill meet Thursday evening in Rec center, for their annual Christmas party. Dancing and games will open the festivities at 7:30 p. m. followed by singing, a Christmas story, and a violin solo. The nomination committee will report during the evening and refreshments will be sreved.

Van Zile girls went Christmas caroling Monday night and had their Christmas house party after-

their actives at a Christmas spread and skit Saturday night.

Pi Beta Phi entertained Friday with their annual fall party. Guests were dressed as clowns, circus performers, etc., to carry out the Circus theme. The Country Club was decorated to represent a big top.

Holliday decorations were featured at Van Zile's annual formal Christmas dinner last Wednesday night. Guests were Dean and Mrs. R. W. Babcock, Dean Helen Moore, Dean and Mrs. Maurice Woolf, Mrs. Bessie West, and Miss Margaret Raffington. "The Other Wise Man" was read by Betty Omer.

Pledges of Alpha Kappa Lambda had a Mumbo Jumbo Jump party at the chapter house Friday evening in honor of 10 new initiates. Costumes were taken from average wardrobes and worn in ridiculous combinations. A program was presented and refreshments were served.

Acacia fraternity entertained with an Indian Party Saturday night at the chapter house.

Chi Omega gave a faculty tea Sunday afternoon.

FRATERNITY AFFAIRS

Alpha Gamma Rho had initiation Sunday for seven pledges. Carl | Alpha Kappa Lambda Sunday Williams was guest speaker at the dinner guests were Jo Reeves, ceremonies. Those initiated were Janet Larsh, Beverly McKain, Gordon Nelson, Merriam; Gene Barbara Schaback, Lois Stuewe, Foltz, Wakarusa; Loren Goyen, Priscilla Alden, Mr. and Mrs. John Munden; Armin Samuelson, To- Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ernst. peka; and Laurel Sundgren, Linds- and Mr. and Mrs. George Henricks. | meeting, December 12. borg.

pledging Wednesday evening for Farm House fraternity. Tracy Smith, Glenn Hartley, Paul Eubanks, Clyde Baumbach, John Herman, Paul Nelson, Don Hayes, and Louis Wilson.

George Nielson, Kansas City; Eddie Morris, Kingman; Dale Schwindaman, Marysville; and Dale Johnson, Salina; were initiatby Theta Xi fraternity Saturday

A new pledge at the Phi Delta Theta house is Dick Towers from Olathe.

MISCELLANEOUS

Clovia and Sigma Chi will have an hour dance tonight.

Newly elected officers of Wampus Cats are Jack Collins, president; Lloyd Osborne, vice-president; Wallace Brown, secretary; Don Matlack, treasurer; and Dick Cederberg and Larry Crow, advisory council.

Sigma Nu serenaded women's houses Sunday night.

Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Tau Delta had an hour dance last Thursday evening.

ENGAGEMENTS AND MARRIAGES ANNOUNCED

A highlight of Sigma Nu's Sunday night serenading came at the Chi Omega house when Rosalee O'Haver announced her engagement to Jack Couchman. Rosalee is a senior in arts and sciences and ck is a sophomore in mechanical gineering.

Mary Conroy of Marymount college, Salina, announces her engagement to Bill Borst. Bill passed

PARTIES PAST AND PRESENT | cigars Thursday at the Phi Kappa house. He is a senior in agriculture from Salina.

> Phyllis Biery passed roses at Van Zile Sunday to anounce her forthcoming marriage to Don Anderson of Clyde. Phyllis is a junior in option A and is also from Clyde.

Joan Beggs, Chi Omega, announces December 23 as her marriage date. She will be married to Bob Chapin, Alpha Kappa Lambda, ni the Kansas City Swope Park Methodist church at 3:30 p. m. Joan is a senior in biological Tri Delt pledges entertained science from Kansas City, Missouri, and Bob is a senior in landscape design from Schlater, Msis.

GUESTS DURING WEEKEND

Mary Woods, Topeka, and Lynn Brown, Blue Rapids, were dinner guests at the Delta Tau Delta house Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Banman, Vera and Alvin Jr., and Velma Mc-Gaugh were Clovia dinner guests

Dean Piper was a Sunday dinner guest at the Phi Delt Theta house.

Sunday guests of Beta Theta Pi were Ward Haylett of Kansas City, Dick Petro and Rhan Smiley,

Evelyn Haberman, Heiser, was a weekend guest at the Clovia house. Evelyn spent last summer 12th. in Europe doing 4-H work. She is a Clovia pledge and will return to school second semester.

Ann Davis, Barbara Kellogg and Helen Wilke, Kansas City, were weekend guests at the Pi Beta Phi

Col. and Mrs. Joseph H. Rousseau, Jr. were dinner guests Thursday evening at the AKL house.

Dean and Mrs. Clyde W. Mullen Lambda Chi Alpha's had formal were Sunday dinner guests of

> Rev. and Mrs. Russell Lynn and children, Sarah and Rusty, were Gamma Rho house.

> Marilyn Markham was a Sunday

day dinner guest at the Phi Kappa

Acacia Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Simonton of Alta Vista and Loren Whipps. | Clovia Sunday afternoon.

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Announce Polutry Judging Winners

Pat Briscoe, Home Ec girl, won first place in the junior division of the Poultry Judging contest which was held November 19. The winners of the junior and senior divisions were announced by Herman Smith at the Poultry club

Forrest Smith took top nonors in the senior division contest November 11. Second place winner was Paul C. Barrett, third was Geradl E. Lawrence, fourth Robert D. Edwards, and fifth Charles W. Smith. Oliver Russ was first in production, and Forrest Smith was Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha first in exhibition, live market, and eggs.

Winners of the junior division were Pat Briscoe first, Armin E. dinner guest at the Pi Beta Phi Grosse second, Lee E. Nelson third, Charles W. Alexander fourth, and Lyle E. Lagasse fifth. Armin Leona Muckenthaler was a Sun- Grosse was first in the live market class and Miss Briscoe held the top place in production and exhibition.

Betty Warren was a guest at

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Ride wanted to New York City over holidays. Will help drive and share expenses. Ross Fasolino, 1120 Kearney, phone 27490. 59-61

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Ride to Milwaukee or Chicago or vicinity for Christmas holidays. Call Don Anderson, 47440: 60-62

Ride wanted to Dallas, Texas, or vicinity over holidays. Will share expenses. James O. Nelson, 1101 Bertrand, phone 45169.

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Small portable radio found in Nichols gymnasium night of Rock-hurst game. Owner may have by calling at Athletic office, Nichols, and paying for this ad. 60-62

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FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS ONLY

Kansas Mag Receives National Attention

The 1950 "Kansas Magazine" | Man" tells of the broadsheets once | or with poems never before pub- | seum for a permanent collection. now on sale in Kedzie hall and in printed to appease public appellished. Four sonnets which won all leading Kansas book and drug tite for the bloody. Miss Reed prizes in a recent contest sponstores is receiving national recog-nition. An annual publication of for Carry," an account of Carry Kansas appear in the magazine. story, verse, art, and essay by and Nation's saloon-smashing rise to about Kansas, this magazine fea- fame. tures many successful authors, poets, and artists.

President Eisenhower is a firsttime contributor to the magazine this year with a retrospective essay, "The Strength of Kansas." In this he answers the question, "What's the Matter with Kansas?"

Peterson Contributes

Among former contributors to the publication who are included again this year are Ted Peterson. formerly associate editor of the magazine and now at the University of Illinois, and Margaret E. Reed, one-time K-State journalism student. Peterson's article is on represents 54 poets either with crime reporting in early England.

The magazine includes a variety of articles this year, ranging from the humorous, "How to Find Your Way Agound In Literature" by Michael Amrine to the mysterious legend of the Bender family in Labette County by Conrad and Greenwood.

Many of the stories in previous issues of Kansas Magazine have won recognition as some of America's most distinctive short stories. The stories this year are of great variety.

54 Poets Represented

Poetry in the 1950 magazine verses which have appeared in

A guest section this year is devoted over, professor in Kansas State's to the work of British poets.

The art section of this year's magazine is composed of photo- ant extension editor at Kansas graphs of the work produced by State college and author of many craftsmen in the state. The silver- publications. smith, goldsmith, potter, lapidary, weaver and woodcarver are all itor of "The Harp," is poetry edrepresented in these reproductions itor for the publication, and John by examples of their crafts which F. Helm, Jr., professor in archishow technical efficiency and creativeness.

Included in the work of crafts-

Robert Conover Is Editor

Editor of the 1950 issue of the "Kansas Magazine" is Robert Con-English department. Associate editor is Mrs. Eula Mae Kelly, assist-

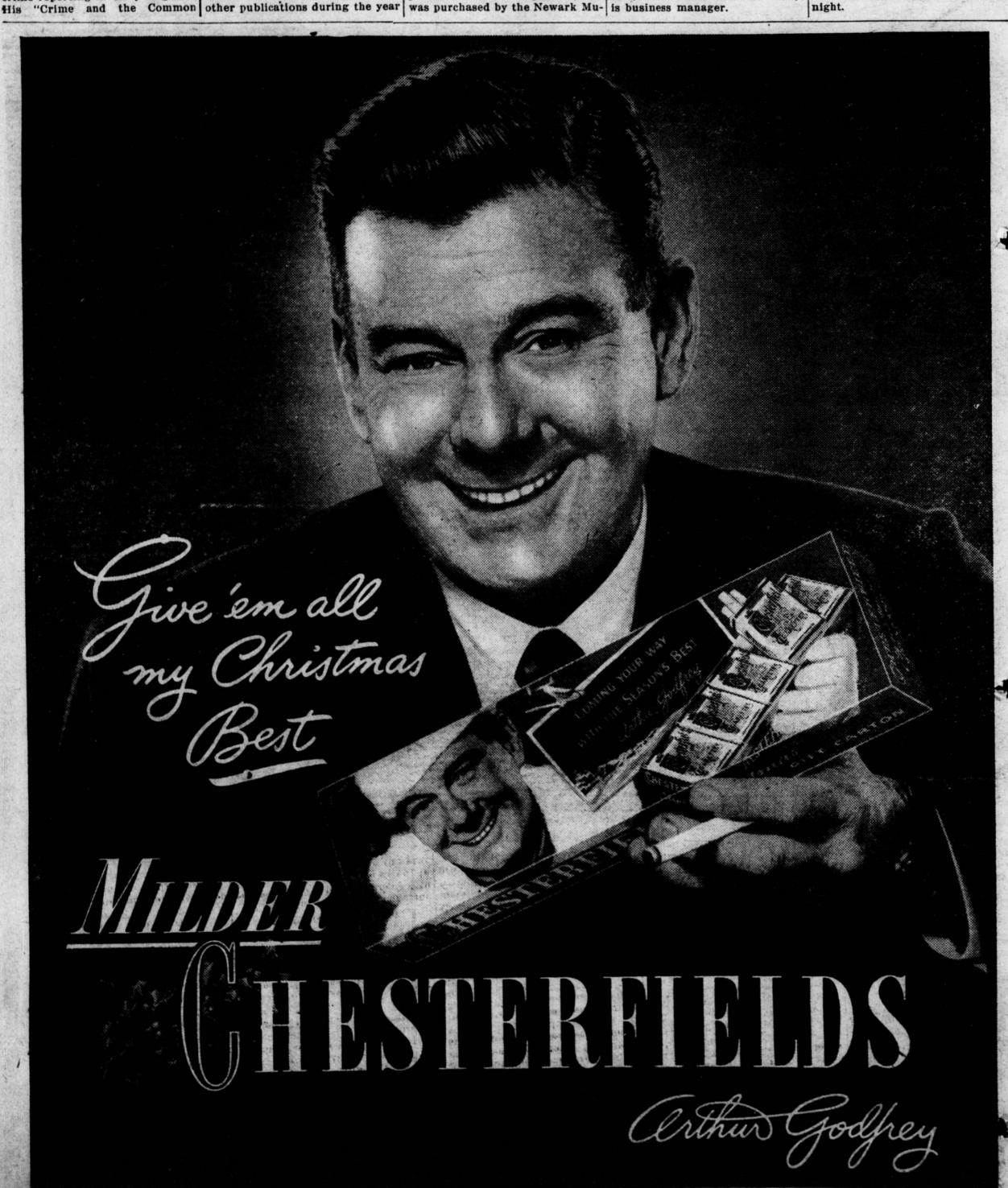
May Williams Ward, former edtecture at K-State, is art editor. Ralph Lashbrook, professor and tonight. head of the K-State journalism depottery by Henry Varnum Poor, of Directors, and C. J. Medlin, prowho also is famous as a painter, fessor of journalism at the college, and silver work by Margaret is secretary of the publication. Craver, a fine artisan in precious Byron Ellis, superintendent of the metals. Miss Craven's hand College Press, is production manwrought silver bowl, which is re- ager, and Joan Veatch Hankamproduced for the magazine, later mer, Prof. Lashbrook's secretary,

Students Will Hold Pep Rally Tonight

Kansas State's Wildcats, who have broken even on their four game eastern trip, will arrive in Manhattan tonight on the Union Pacific's City of Saint Louis at 11:27 p. m.

Students will hold a pep rally at the Union Pacific station tonight to welcome the Wildcats back to the campus. Chairman John Fleener of the All-College Pep Rally committee requested that everyone who can make it turn out at the station at 11:15

The student council voted to men featured in the magazine are partment, is chairman of the Board extend hours for women tonight in order that they might attend the rally. But, this has to be approved by the faculty council today. In any event, college women may attend the rally by using a "semester special," which allows them to stay out until mid-



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Status Quo Boys **Must Be Fought** Says C. C. Leader

Johnson Claims Many Men Are **Being Pressured**

By James C. Austin United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14-(U.P.) -Dr. Robert L. Johnson said today that his Citizens Committee for the Hoover report will have to fight the "status quo boys" who are satisfied with government in-

He predicted in an interview at the end of the two-day reorganization conference that plans for money-saving reforms based on Hoover Commission recommendations, will be fought by people inside the government who are satisfied and by those outside who profit from its wastefulness and inefficiency.

Want Efficient Operation

Johnson, president of Temple University,, said that both groups "are working on members of Congress to see that the Hoover Commission's recommendations do not get approval."

"We are convinced, however, that the majority of the members of congress want to see the various reorganization plans go through," he said. "We know that most of their constituents are sold on the idea of greater economies in all the executive branches of the federal government."

Public Is Aroused

Citizens Committee - an outgrowth of the expired Hoover Commission-was "against two the mistakes we made and we're changes our original theory that brigades of objectors, one of going to be pretty tough from Catron was robbed and kidwhich is entrenched in government | now on," said Clarence Brannum. | napped." itself, and the other which benefits from doing business with these consin really beat us, but we gave people."

already has evidence "that the the cold that "it was sure grand public is being aroused . . . to to have all you people down here." the necessity of adopting a fundamental, intelligent reorganization a lot of fun on the trip, but that program for the executive branch." "we certainly hated to lose those

Hundreds Greet Returning Wildcats; Gardner and Team Tell About Journey

By Al Berckmann

Hundreds of chilled, but nevertheless, enthusiastic students welcomed home the Kansas State Wildcats at the railroad station rally last night.

the assembled crowd. As the team descended from the train, all decorum was abandoned and they were rushed by the students.

Gardner Speaks

Order was restored when coach Jack Gardner consented to mount one of the luggage wagons and say a few words about the trip. Gardner reminded everyone that before the team left on the trip, he said that he'd be happy to win two of the four games. By that remark, one can assume that he is pleased with the team's performance.

"The boys played a beautiful game in Madison Square Garden and that was the place where they really wanted to look good," said Gardner.

He added that he thought that the boys played their best game against West Virginia and that the Mountaineers were a very tough team.

'Team Made History'

"The team made history that night in view of the record of home wins held by West Virginia," stated Gardner.

All of the twelve players who made the trip said that it was a to be home again. But, the cagers Johnson said the fight of the also had something to say about nessman, who disappeared Monday. the games.

"We're going to make up for

Clancy further stated that Wisit to Canisius. He finished by He added that the committee telling the students who braved

Rick Harman said that he had

two games." He then promised that the games would be made up for later.

Let-Down After L. I. U.

Assistant coach and freshman mentor, Tex Winters, said that The Wildcat-bearing City of they were proud of the boys. Tex Saint Louis was ushered into the stated that the team played good station by the blaring of car horns | ball, except for the Canisius game. and the ear-shattering cheers of But, he added, that a bit of a let down was to be expected after the win over L. I. U.

> "That Long Island victory was a mighty sweet one after three years. We have a good team this year-we hope," Winters said.

on the trip, the crowd was told by was grand to be home again where Is Considered By we'll be able to play on our own

"I believe that we're going to profit by our mistakes and from now on it will be Kansas State all the way," concluded Barrett.

It seems as though New York made a big impression on the players who hadn't been east before. Lew Hitch simply said that it was great. John Gibson said that he had seen things that he had never seen before and hopes to make the trip again next year. Playing in the Garden was Jim Iverson's top event of the trip. But, he said, playing away from home is no cinch.

Three-State Search Is On for Willard Catron

Police are combining three lot of fun and that it was grand states today in search for Willard M. Catron, 33. Manhattan busi-

> Police Chief Clint Bolte said, "Nothing has come to light which

> Catron's automobile was found abandoned near Junction City

The missing man left his home about 5 o'clock Monday morning to open the Sandwich Inn, the restaurant he operated in Aggieville. Employees who arrived later in the morning found checks strewn on the floor and Catron's hat and a glove nearby.

Notice to Students

The installation of machine record-keeping equipment in the office of the Registrar requires the gathering of basic information about all students now enrolled in the College. All students are requested to fill out a questionnaire which can be obtained at the College Post Office during the week December 12-17.

Completed questionnaires should be folded and dropped in a mail slot at the College Post Office, for return to the Registrar.

The use of the questionnaire, which is similar to the application form used for new enrollees, will make it unnecessary for students to fill out a long registration form at subsequent enrollment periods. However, it is important that each student now in College fill out the questionnaire, whether or not he intends to enroll for another semester.

Richard C. Maloney Registrar

STUDENTS IN THE HOSPITAL

ton, Charlotte McGrath.

Campaign Begins for Campus Chapel Drive

More Than \$130 Already Contributed To Fund to Pay Balance On Carillon

Kansas State's Campus Chapel Fund drive, which started officially at 7 a. m. today, appears to be one of the most unusual fund raising campaigns ever conducted here. At 5 p. m. yesterday, more than \$130 had been turned in to the campaign committee...

The team had its ups and downs SPC Suggestion **AFC Committee**

Compressed System Of Enrollment May Be Dropped

The Committee on Academic and Financial Calendar has considered week-end.

but pointed out that the present in the lead, but a sorority member registration period is compressed who is on the fund committee aninto as few days as possible under nounced, "Just wait until the ployed and the physical set-up of row." the college.

Spread Out System

orientated on Thursday. By the ported in the Collegian. assigners.

This gives the seniors first choice man Collins, Jim Ruhaak, Roger of subjects so they can get the McWilliams, Bob Heckler, and Bob classes they need to graduate.

An asset of the present system is the special period set aside at the termination of the regular period for late students to enroll in order to avoid paying a penalty fee.

System May Have Faults

"The only way we could eliminate bringing students on the campus before classes begin would be to adopt a pre-assignment stystem that would include pre-payment of fees," said A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration. "Even this would have certain drawbacks. For example, if a student is assigned in mid-semester, and then flunks the course or changes his mind on the classes he wishes for the next term. he will still have to be re-assigned at the beginning of the next semester."

has been under study by a special ing Home disclosed today that faculty committee since last June. actress Rita Hayworth had visited Their findings will be submitted to specialists there "twice since Sunthe Council of Deans probably day" and that the birth of her around the first of the year.

Calendar Is Tailored

The present calendar is pretty well tailored by the SPC. Last year two and a half days were cut off the time it took for students to register, through the effort of the faculty in adopting the SPC's suggestions.

Kansas State's academic calen-Dec. 14-Robert Schulte, Ben dar must mesh with other schools ness. Heider, Louis Allen, John Pletcher, to enable transfer students from changed too radically.

Last night many of the more than 400 campaign solicitors were soliciting students in Aggieville and student members of clubs which held meetings on the campus during the evening.

Warned to Wear Badges

All persons who contribute to the drive are warned to wear their identification badges during the entire three day campaign. Unless the identification badge is worn after payment, contributors will be asked for another donation.

One of the unanticipated featthe SPC's recommendation that in ures of the drive to raise the balthe fall semesters in the future the ance of the money to put chimes time of enrollment period be re- on the Chapel is the rivalry beduced and not extended over a tween organizations to raise the largest amount of money. When The Calendar committee didn't the early receipts were counted disapprove of the recommendation, last night, the Independents were the mass enrollment system em- Greeks make their returns tomor-

Publish Names in Collegian

The name of the student making The present enrollment system the largest collection and the name necessitates spreading the registra- of the organization making the tion period over the week-end be- greatest return will be published cause it gives the Counseling Bur- in the Collegian daily. Next Moneau time to tabulate the aptitude day the organization and the stutests of first semester freshmen, dent who made the largest collec-The newcomers are tested and tion in the entire drive will be re-

time they are ready to enroll the Students who are in charge of following Tuesday the results of the fund drive are Don Robinson the tests are in the hands of the and Deloris Montague, co-chairmen; Nanette Soper, Jock Collins, Seniors enroll first on Friday. Dorothy Stover, Vesta Butler, Nor-Chisholm.



IT'S ABOUT TIME

LAUSANNE, SWITZERLAND, Dec. 14—(U.P.)—Sources close to The question of pre-assignment the exclusive Mount Choisi Nursbaby is "very imminent."

Weather

Weathermen of the Kansas State Physics department forecast fair and continued cold weather for most of Kansas today and tonight.

Tomorrow will be slightly warmer with increasing cloudi-

Temperatures will range right Richard Butler, Betty Williams, the various colleges to start classes about freezing today, with the Donna Brown, Dwilette Blakely, along with the students on this mercury dipping to 10 to 15 de-Soviets used to build atomic Christine Allen, Virginia Pemdle- campus, so the calendar can't be grees tonight. The low last night was nine above.

NEWS IN BRIEF

JACKIE GETS MEDAL

NEW-YORK, Dec. 14-(U.P.)-Newspaper publisher Frank Gannett praised baseball star Jackie rested at nearby Cesena yesterday Robinson as a "great American" today in presenting the Brooklyn Rome on a pilgrimage to "expiate Dodgers' second baseman with the my sins." George Washington Carver Memorial Institute's gold medal for the betterment of race relations.

JAPS AREN'T SOLD

TOKYO, Dec. 14-(U.P)-Forty percent of the more than 250,000 Doros, believed to have been sunk Japanese immigrants in Brazil are by an explosion yesterday, had convinced the United States lost been sighted "afloat and burning" the Pacific war, and already 14 who have voiced opposition to this view have been murdered.

TO STEP ON THE GAS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14-(U.P.) -Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer today recommended a sweeping reorganization of the Charles Marshall, state architect, government's transportation pro- said today.

REBS ARE RELEASED

MANILA, P. I., Dec. 14-(U.P)today that "Philippine Revoutionary forces" under "General" Francisco Medrano attacked a there Tuesday and released a number of rebel prisoners.

ITALIAN EVE

BOLOGNA, ITALY, Dec. 14-(U.P.)-Maria Nicoluzzi, 45, was arwhile walking down the road to

She was naked.

DOROS FLOATS

NEW YORK, Dec. 14-(U.P.)-The U.S. Coast Guard announced today that the Dutch motorship some 300 miles east of Miami.

SCHOOL CONTRACT AWARDED

TOPEKA, KAN., Dec. 14-(U.P.) -Contracts from a new brick and stone employees building at the Winfield State Training School will be awarded in a few days,

UNCLE SUCKER?

CHICAGO, Dec. 14-(U.P.)-Viviam Kellems, famed woman inreport from Batangas province dustrialist, charged today that the allied victory was delayed "at least one year" because the U.S. sent Russia large quantities of Philippine constabulary barracks electrical equipment which the plants.

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"Therefore the Lord himself shall give you a sign; Behold, a virgin shall conceive, and bear a son, and shall call his name Immanuel.

-Isaiah 7:14

Fight Fire With Fire . . .

The voussoir of Communist dogma is the belief that the further- marily around student government or less tangible loyalties and reance of the end (being the world revolution it considers inevitable) is worth whatever means are effective. In that firm belief that transcends morality the Russians have certainly never shied away from the utilization of pure and abstract lies.

From the fall of 1945 on, the United States and Great Britainhave been subjected to a most vigorous and unwarranted and certainly effective (propagandawise) hail of abuse in the form of the iron-clad Big Lie from official propaganda organs of the Soviet Union.

Time and again, Pravda, Izvestia, Trud, Tass and Radio Moscownot to mention the leading official Soviet agencies for news dissemination-have in one way or another broadcasted repeated misrepresentations concerning the United States and Great Britain. Today the number of these slanders has reached near-astronomic propor-

Yet no effective countermeasure (Save the Voice of the United States of America) has been initiated by these more honorable nations in retaliation.

We would like to ask, is not today, then, the time (when Euro-campus and how they can tackle pean ears at last tiring of and beginning to doubt the old cacophony the problem of finding a place in of Soviet propaganda) for the United States and Great Britain to college activities. file with the World Court and against the Soviet Union a charge of willful and malicious and continued political slander with the intent of causing these governments to suffer defamation of character before the other nations of the world?

More valuable than any compensation that the World Court might try to award this country should it win its case would be the propaganda value that the cause of the West would receive from the proceedings of such a bold and unprecedented case. And perhaps the legal greats of the Soviet-including the obstreperous Comrade Vishinsky-will find themselves for once on their legal heels. It is about time that we learned to fight fire with fire!

Ya Can't Live On Love . . .

We think that it is time that college women find out that to play the little-known game of they are faced with the reality that they cannot all marry wealthy young men. Some of the men they will marry might become wellto-do(if the old man strikes oil in his back yard), but a majority will only become Mr. Average Income.

The gals must realize that they may have to do without a maid and a cook for a few years before dreamboat can afford these things.

A good many gals are here on the campus of dear old K-State for a liberal education that will make them more intelligent and cultured. Also, they usually meet their "Man of Distinction" and as spring bursts forth the chapel is given a workout.

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science would do a great service to the human race and the happiness of young couples leaving it if every woman, who is graduated, is REQUIRED to take a course in cooking and one in sewing. Such a requirement would go a long way to help Mrs. Average Income get ready for the life she will have to live for the next few years. After all, ya can't live on love and unpaid bills.

College Civic Orchestra Presents First Concert

The 55-piece College-Civic ormusic at Kansas State, presented vented their usual custom of givits first concert of the season Sun- ing away money by lottery during day, December 11 in the College the Christmas season. auditorium. Warren Walker, cellist, was soloist for this concert; Robert Woodson was concertmas-

The orchestra, composed of both College and Manhattan musicians, played as its opening number the overture to "Der Freischutz" by Carl Maria von Weber, which depicts the difficulties of a German hunter. A concerto for violoncello and orchestra by Camille Saint-Saens was the second number; final selection was the Scotch symphony number 3, opus 56, by Felix Mendelssohn.

In Step with the Set

MINNEAPOLIS, (U.P) - Mrs. Margaret Osborn filed suit for divorce here, charging that her husband insisted on going out to cool, moist place, with only small countries finance home economics dinner in his swimming trunks.

Santa Claus Will Toss Money to the Wind

OXFORD, NEB., (U.P.)-Chamber chestra, conducted by George of commerce officials found that Leedham, assistant professor of Nebraska anti-gambling laws pre-

So they said a Santa Claus will just throw it away instead.

They decided there was no law against anybody, even Santa, standing on a street corner tossing bills in the wind.

Scholer Leads Panel

Prof. C. H. Scholer of Kansas State has been chosen to preside at a panel discussion at the 46th annual convention of the American Concrete Institute in Chicago, February 20 to 22.

The panel to be conducted by Professor Scholer will discuss questions on concrete problems submitted by members of the concrete institute.

quantities kept in the refrigerator. in the United States.

SGA Aids Frosh By Meetings and Discussion Groups

The interest many freshmen have expressed in student government is being cultivated again this year by the Students' Governing Association, states Dr. M. D. Woolf, Dean of Students. The project was started last year for the benefit of these freshmen and is under the direction of Don Ford.

During orientation week last vited to a meeting at the first of the year and were organized into groups of six to eight members.

Many Attend Meetings

Approximately 50 freshmen attend the group meetings, which hold discussions centering priand related activities. Recently sponsibilities that went with bethey visited a meeting of the Student Council, after studying the organization in their groups.

Leaders of these discussion groups are sophomores who went through the same program last year and have kept working with it. They are: Maxine Schmitt, Marian Sears, Don Wolf, Betty Williams, Jim Sartorias, Dick Hackney, Duncan Circle, Helen Cortelyou, Gene Alexis, C. M. Phinney, Charles Cates, and Wilbur Shumaker.

Forgotten On Campus

Since freshmen are often the forgotten men' on the campus, a popular topic for discussion is the lack of role, of freshmen on the

Altogether, this project gives the interested freshman an opportunity to learn the duties and responsibilities of the student to his school organization, and to learn how the government of the school is run.

Old Alpine Sport Thrives In U.S.

VALDESE, N. C. (U.P.)-Every Sunday afternoon the sportsminded men of this little village, transplanted from the Alps, gather

Boccie is the "national pastime" of these folks who came to the North Carolina mountains from the Alps of France and Italy to escape religious persecution. Nothing is more important than the Sunday games.

The game is played on a hard dirt runway some 80 feet long.

First, the small boccia, a little bigger than a golf ball, is rolled part way down the court. Then the various pairs of contestants try to roll their larger boccie balls close to the boccia. Contestants may knock an opponent's ball away from the boccia, thus gaining a closer lie and a point,

Unlike most American sports, the boccie games are never marred by arguments or disputes. Part of the game is remaining dignified.

"Boccie means to us what baseball, football, horse racing and boxing -all rolled into one-mean to you native Americans," one old Waldensain said. "Our forefathers played boccie in the valleys of Southern France and Northern Italy."

Home Ec Department Gives Christmas Party

The annual informal Christmas tea for all members of the Margaret Justin Home Economics club and the home economics staff will be in Rec center tomorrow, according to Kathryn Wingert, club president.

A program consisting of 5 sketches on Christmas in other lands will be presented. Countries include Poland, Sweden, Switzerland, Denmark and the United States. The Girls Glee club will sing Christmas carols.

A silver offering will be taken for the International Scholarship Apples should be stored in a fund to help women from other

The Book Tower

SEE IF HE WINS. By Richard Spong New York: William Sloane Assoc. 273 pp. \$3.

Richard Spong's novel of an American GI who deserts his front-line unit while on leave in Paris and who then gets caught up in a series of black-market escapades manages to be a curious mixture of truth and fiction. If the writer's intention had been merely to fashion a story of suspense and violence in a relatively exotic atmosphere there would be little to complain about. But the assumption is fairly clear that he wanted quite seriously to dig into the motivations that could lead an American soldier to cut himself off from what was, after all, the relatively protective hand of the Army, and also from the more ing part of an outfit.

The better and more authentic part of the novel deals vividly with the actual method of blackmarket operation. Mr. Spong, who was a CID operative himself, knows this well. The novel can be summed up as having sex, surprise, and succotash.

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The Seven Storey Mountain, by Thomas Merton.

Peace of Soul, by Fulton J. Sheen. Cheaper by the Dozen, by Frank B. Gilbreth Jr. and Ernestine Carey Gilbreth.

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Auto Makers Expect High Output In 1950 to Equal Record of 1949

never better, look for 1950 to when he said: bring production almost equal to all-time record years just ending.

With an amazing 6,000,000-vehicle output in 1949 behind them, automotive men believe the demand for new cars is far from satisfied and sales will be about as good as 1949.

Schedules of General Motors, colossus of the industry, call for "as many or perhaps" more cars and trucks in 1950. Other companies are expected to follow suit.

Although government leaders and automotive executives are guardedly cautious about predicting the future, they certainly have no complaints about 1949 business.

Ward's automotive reports, statistical bible of the industry, estimates that 1949 total production will total "well over 6,000,000" vehicles in humming U. S. plants.

October Sales Highest

Despite gloomy forecasts of "market saturation," business increased during the later months. R. L. Polk & Co., automotive statisticians, fixed October as the "almost certain" all-time monthly leader in new car sales. The previous high came in August.

Total output this year was not limited in most cases by what dealers could sell, but what could be turned out. The steel and coal strikes nipped into production dur- of a Student Council representaing the last quarter, lopping 475,- tive from the school. At present, 00 vehicles by Ward's estimates.

The industry, fortunate from a labor standpoint this year, faces two 1950 crises when Chrysler and GM contracts expire in May. The million-member CIO United Auto Workers will drive in mid-spring in the constitution. for the unprecedented company-Ford in September.

health plan, but by a minor issue Council representative. -speed of Ford assembly lines in two plants.

Some Wildcat Strikes

"The UAW shut down Ford's lifeline, the sprawling River Rouge Issue of Magazine plant, for 25 days in May over the **pr**oduction standards issue.

Although Ford had the only "wildcat" walkouts harried pro- ers this week. ducers, mainly Chrysler and the down on 55 occasions.

grant UAW President Walter P. of candidates for queen of the an- called 'G' suits. Reuter's pension and welfare de- nual ag barnwarmer dance, popumands.

particularly worried that cultural subjects. wir mid-contract negotiations, begun last July, are lagging. GM already has begun talks on "technical phases" of the pension issue. UAW demands are to be "finalized" early in 1950, several months before the General Motors contract expires May 31.

The year saw almost every major late business manager. auto manufacturer slashing prices with dips in the government costof-living index which determines Graham, Joe Brady, Harold Brown wages of GM workers under the and Billy M. Johnson. present contract.

Cuts Generally Small

The cuts, however, were relatively small, except in the case of sales-plagued Kaiser-Frazer Corporation, which hopes to stimulate business by bringing out a new model in the Chevrolet-Ford-Plymouth price class.

000 from the government, partly fund, Ellis Stackfleth, endowment to finance the new "lighter, cheap- field representative, announced toer" car.

In view of the current labor demands and lack of price changes women will be used for a pew in in new models already brought the All-Faith chapel and kneeling out, a major unexpected business pads in the recently-completed recession seems to be the only Danforth Meditation wing of the is for more price-tag reduc-chapel, Stackfleth said.

eral Motors, who masterminds pro-, look north to see the southern largest consumer. Tung oil is a duction of 50 per cent of American lights.

DETROIT-(U.P.)-The nation's automobiles, probably echoed the automobile makers, with business feelings of othe automotive men

> "The automobile business will still be very good in 1950. The demand created by the lack of production during the war has not been satisfied. The basic market is importantly greater than it was before the war, perhaps as much as 25 per cent. There are millions of worn out cars still on the road today because new ones are not available."

Grad Club Meets To Re-Vamp Plans

At its next meeting Thursday, December 15, the Graduate Club will consider several important matters, according to Dr. Harold Howe, Dean of the Graduate

The club is concerned primarily with a plan for a revision and rewriting of its constitution. Since graduate students are now included in the students paying the activity fee, they will be entering and participating more in school activities, he says. In view of this fact, the club will consider a new name which will indicate that the organization is more a part of the school than it has formerly been.

Grad School Voiceless

under the SGA constitution, the Graduate School is not actually represented. However, a voiceless representative has been attending the meetings, but will not have a vote until some revision is made

Officers of the Graduate Club financed pensions it won from are: Gayther Plummer, president; John Sanchez, vice-president; Mrs. Oddly, the only major walkout Frances Eubanks, secretary-treasof 1949 was caused not by the urer; Mrs. Vena Kaufman, social successful demand on Ford for chairman; Y. S. Liao, program \$100 retirement benefits and a chairman; and Bob Ziem, Student

Ag Students Print First Fall Term

First fall term issue of the Kan- miles an hour. sas State Agricultural Student magazine is being distributed to is traveling almost a quarter of a major strike, a sunburst of brief K-State ag students and subscrib- mile a second. In the time that it

Staff is Named

Mills and Jack Mings, photogra- and still survive." phers; Don Tarver, business manager; Robert Wulfkuhle, assoc-

Departmental editors include H. E. Johnson, Tom Means, Jack

Elbert Macy, K-State experiment station editor, is faculty sponsor.

Women's Pan-Hellenic **Council Makes Donation**

Senior women's pan-hellenic council, a Kansas State campus Kaiser, only firm closed down by organization, has contributed \$235 lagging sales, borrowed \$45,000,- to the K-State Memorial chapel day.

Money from the Greek-letter

C. E. Wilson, president of Gen- From the South Pole one must oil and the United States is the

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"See, Louise, I told you this was a friendly school—Here come some more boys who want to meet you."

Planes to Fly So Fast That There will also be the discussion Human Pilots Will Be Replaced

learning to fly so rapidly that the moon, is "within our reach." day may be coming when the electronic brain will have to take over the controls.

Man, according to S. Paul Johnston, director of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, "can't stand the gaff" at 1,500 miles an hour, a speed which he predicts might become a reality in 1955.

"There is no doubt whatever that we now possess the knowhow to build practical aircraft that will fly at at speeds of 1,000 to 1,500 miles an hour, or even faster," he reported to the Cooper

It is not sure, he said, that such high-speed planes will have mili-

Johnson said "no human pilot" could operate a plane going 1,500

"At 1,000 miles per hour, a pilot takes you to count five slowly you The magazine includes features are a mile from where you started. Briggs Manufacturing Co., major on Dean Emeritus and Mrs. L. E. And at such speeds, to make a turn auto body firm which was shut Call teaching at Silliman univer- of anything less than a mile radius sity in the Phillipines; varied cur- is an invitation to 'black out', even GM and Chrysler probably will riculums in the ag school, pictures when wearing the best of our so-

He believes that man is nearing larity of the dairy refreshment his limits of endurance, and that Neither Chrysler nor the union counter and many stories on agri- there are machines now that can do a job better than a human

"The obvious thing to do," he Dale Wiseman is editor of the said, is to take the human being magazine. Other staff members out of the machine; to replace him are Delmar Hatesohl, and Ralph with electronic and mechanical de-Alden, associate editors; Jim vices that can do the pilot's work

Johnson said intercontinental guided missiles equipped with atomic or high-explosive warheads "are constantly under intensive and GM twice, timed to coincide Dale Johnson, Merle Howes, Dale study and development by every major power in the world."

> "How soon they will be ready for use on an effective scale is still anybody's guess," he added.

"For the next decade, at least, any intercontinental warfare will be waged with piloted aircraft. Long range jet bombers flying at speeds of over 600 miles per hour, at altitudes of 30,000 to 40,000 feet, will press home the attack on military and industrial objectives deep in enemy territory."

Johnson also believes that the

KOPPER VISITS TOPEKA

Harry R. Kopper, assistant professor of economics at the college, was in Topeka Monday inspecting stored Jonathon apples in connection with a study of marketing Kansas fruit.

China is the chief source of tung drying oil.

NEW YORK, (U.R)-Man is idea of an artificial satellite, or

"My guess is," he said, "that the job might be done in 25 to 30 years, if really pushed."

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Steers May Have Choice of Protein, **Points Out Smith**

Kansas stockmen can give steers free choice of protein supplements by mixing the supplement with salt, Ed F. Smith, animal husbandry professor at Kansas State, disclosed today.

A steer will eat about one pound of salt daily. To limit his consumption of cottonseed meal, 100 pounds of meal mixed with about 50 pounds of salt can be kept before the steer. The steer will not eat too much salt so he gets only 2 pounds of meal daily.

Consumption is Great

Allowed free choice of supplement alone, the steer would eat more than he could use economically, Smith explained.

Conclusive results of gains obtained from feeding the mixture with grass are not available, Smith said. Bluestem pasture with the salt-cottonseed mixture gave fair gains in the college herd last year. However, comparable amounts of the same feeds without the mixture were not tested. Such an experiment is underway at the college now. Results from it will be announced in early 1950.

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In Pneumonia Cases

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"There is a marked increase of pneumonia." Dr. Lafene warned. "Of course crowded conditions in classrooms and living quarters affect this incidence. But more important is the care with which students live.

"Inadequate clothing, particularly headwear, heaving smoking, inadequate sleep, dissipation, improper diet all contribute to both pneumonia and sinusitis. I cannot emphasize the need for better care too much.

A Serious, Disease

"Pneumonia is still a serious disease in spite of the antibiotics and sulfonamids. Ten to 14 days will be lost by students with the Commercial Typewriter Co., 615 N. best of the drugs, and some cases of pneumonia still die." Dr. Lafene

He cautioned students to safeguard others by better control of coughing and sneezing. A hand-kerchief might save another case of the infectious disease.

'Be sure to cover your mouth and nose when you cough and sneeze," he repeated. "We are most interested in saving an unnecessary loss of time for the students."

The nurses in the hospital reported that there had been at least one and sometimes two cases of pneumonia in the hospital ever since school opened in September. Lafene feared that the disease would increase as drastic winter weather swept across the campus, unless greater caution and care was practiced by the students.

Ancient Monastery Found In Egypt

CAIRO-(U.P.)-A 64-room Coptic monastery of the Byzantine period has been unearthed at Helwan, a suburb of Cairo ..

Doctor Zaky Saad, of the Royal Excavations, revealed that during the seventh season of excavations he discovered this monastery, which is believed to have housed & some famous Egyptian historians.

Fragments of glass and pottery, as well as gold, silver, and bronze coins found on the site show that the monastery was in use as early as the eighth century A. D. There is no evidence of the time when it was finally deserted.

It is believed that this is the monastery mentioned by the Arab historians Sbu Salih and El Shaboshty, who state that Caliph Abdel Aziz Ibn Marawan stayed at a monastery in Helwan during an illness.

Canals Discovered

To the north of the monastery are the remains of small red brick canals, obviously used for irrigating gardens there. To the south is a cemetery containing 36 tombs, of which 15 are intact. The bodies were wrapped in cloth, completely decayed, and nothing was left of the coffins but pieces of rusted tron.

This cemetery was obviously the burial place of monks, as all the bodies . recovered are those of males. With one of the bodies was a flat rectangle of ivory, bearing a Coptic inscription, but it was too decayed to be deciphered.

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Ride to Milwaukee or Chicago or vicinity for Christmas holidays. Call Don Anderson, 47440. 60-62

Ride wanted to Dallas, Texas, or vicinity over holidays. Will share expenses. James O. Nelson, 1101 Bertrand, phone 45169. 61-63

Ride to Buffalo, N. Y. or Detroit, Mich., for Christmas. Destination, Hamliton, Ontario. Phone 45184. Rusty Banting.

Ride to Minneapolis, Minn., Wed. 21 or Thur. 22. Will share expenses and help drive. John Harper, R. 212, West Stadium. 3952. 62-64

Two rides wanted to Pittsburgh, Pa. Will help drive and share ex-penses. Call 28472, Warren Gibson. 62-65

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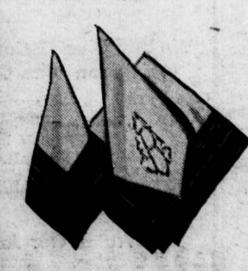




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Another Unbeaten Foe Faces 'Cats

Gardner's Crew Will Have Two Days On Home Boards Before Clash With Baylor

Back home today after a rough week in the eastern basketball wars, Jack Gardner and his Wildcats are look- Speaking of ing forward to two days work on the familiar and favorable boards of Nichols gym and a Friday meeting with the unbeaten Baylor Bears.

Another Unbeaten Club

It will be the seventh start of the season for the Wildcats and the seventh time that they have ly elected Coach of the Year, is gone against an undefeated club. just as modest about his own pow-The first two games of the season, ers as he is pessimistic about the against Rockhurst and Emporia, chances of his Oklahoma Sooners; were season openers for the Wild- winning the Sugar Bowl game cat opponents, but all the rest had with Louisiana State. "The honor won previous contests. Wisconsin, which gave the Wildcats one of Kansas," Wilkinson said recently their two defeats, had drubbed Marquette in its only previous that isn't nearly so silly as it at start.

The Golden Griffins of Canisius, only other team to defeat the 1948 Wildcats, extended a four-game winning streak at the expense of the K-Staters and moved into a challenging position for the basketball leadership of the East. Coach Niland of the Griffs had nothing but praise for the Wildcats. "It's just about the best balanced and most aggressive club I've ever seen," he said, "I never expected to beat them."

Snap "Streaks"

Long Island's Blackbirds felt the power of the Wildcats and saw a seven-game winning streak go glimmering in the face of a lasthalf rally by Ernie Barrett and his teammates. . West Virginia took the K-Staters into an arena that has seen the Mountaineers triumph in 57 of their last 59 games. One of those losses was in an overtime contest to the Pitt Panthers and the other was Monday's defeat by ning streak of two games that the mountain boys had built this young season.

Last night the Baylor team de- championship.

Sports

By V. L. Nicholson

Bud Wilkinson, who was recentreally belongs to Jules Sikes of when speaking at a banquet. And first sounds.

Material a Factor

While Wilkinson is probably the best coach in the Big Seven, Mr. Sikes would certainly have to be rated next on the basis of this year's performance. If you have ever seen the OU and KU football squads at close range you know that the Jayhawks are just a bunch of innocent, rosy-cheeked boys alongside the Sooners. Where the Sooners have muscle, the Jayhawks have baggy places in their jerseys. Still, they win their share.

Actually, Dick Tomlinson, Mike McCormack, Forrest Griffith and maybe a couple of others are the only real he-man types on the Jay-

feated Texas Wesleyan for its fourth consecutive victory of the season. The Wesleyans had previously defeated the University of Texas and are no "small time" outfit. Practically the same team the Wildcats that snapped a win- that K-State fans will see in action Friday night last year defeated the potent Phillips "66" Oilers and tied for the Southwest Conference

Head's Return Will Make A Welcome **Addition to Wildcat Basketball Squad**

Ed Head, one of the outstanding sophomores in the Big Seven conference last year, has been working out for a week and a half and will be ready to see limited action in the Baylor game this Friday evening.

A "Natural"

Lanky Ed dislocated his shoulden in early practice this fall and has been watching on the sidelines ever since. This was tough for him

from Los Angeles does. Head just flips them in as he is one of the most natural shots ever to play on a Wildcat cage squad.

The loss of Head before the season started was a "tremendous loss" according to coach Jack Gardner.

A High Scorer

The accurate handling and shooting of Head must have been missed on the trip. Ed's a great competitor and is in the fray every minute of the way. For a good part of last season Ed was high on the list of top Big Seven scorers. After playing in twelve games of the 1948-49 season, the slim sophomore sensation was listed as theird among Big Seven players. His 49 field goals and 13 free throws added up to a high 111 points for the third place.

Ed's total for the complete season was 183 points while hitting 34 per cent of his shots. Best night of the season for Ed was against Phillips university when he netted 20 points. He may well be called a deadly shot from anywhere on the court. If any one has watched Ed shoot baskets from all angles during practice there would be no doubt as to the truthfulness of that statement.

Terrific spring in his legs make Head a fine rebounder despite his comparatively short six feet. Ed's "tip-ins" are a beauty to watch. Head doubles in brass on the track team by using his legs in both the And that is just what "The Kid" high and broad jumping events.

Thomas and Royal have been yearbook. throwing their weight around for years, both on the gridiron and in the headlines, they were unable

hawk squad. While such Sooner they ever played football are a stars as Owens, Walker, West, couple of pictures in a high school "up" for the big games and they

Jayhawk "Luck"

about all they have to prove that almost never out-smarted. They master is his "luck" holds out.

possess an uncanny ability to get have a goodly share of what their enemies like to call "luck." With the addition to his squad of several Sikes' magic must lay in his brilliant performers from this to make Sikes' "boys" look very ability to get about 99% of what year's freshman team, Sikes is albad. Players like Linville, Schaake he knows across to his team. Al- most certain to move into the and Bogue carried a lot of the load most always out-weighed, the Jay- runner-up spot behind Wilkinson for the Jayhawks this year and hawks are seldom out-played and and may even surpass the young

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to do as he can usually be seen down at the gym in off hours flipping the ball through the nets.

Kansans Confused As to Correct Company Name

Kansans apparently are being confused by termite control companies using "State" or "Kansas" as part of the company name, according to Dr. Roger C. Smith, head of the entomology department at Kansas State.

Several persons have called the K-State entomology department about termite control and inspections being made by the college, Smith said.

Public is Confused

Neither the entomology department at Kansas State nor the state of Kansas is engaged in termite control," he explained. 'The public apparently is confused by names of companies. Individuals or unincorporated groups may give themselves any sort of company name."

The K-State entomology department took the lead in organizing the Kansas Termite and Pest Control association, Smith said. Composed of persons in termite control work, the association is to improve the quality of services and to give whatever attention is necessary to incompetent and fraudulent work," the entomologist explained.

Six Companies Presented

Smith has referred six companies to the committee this year. None involved fraud—only dissatisfied purchasers. Smith thinks there is little or no fraudulent termite control work being done in Kansas. Complaints result from incompetent employees working for some termite control companies.

He said it is impossible to make general statements about termite control because each property is a separate problem. Sometimes small repairs to "wall out" termites is all that is needed. In other cases, surrounding soil must be treated chemically in addition to making building repairs.

Firms Are Efficient

Generally speaking, Smith thinks an individual is less likely to do a satisfactory termite control job than firms or individuals who specialize in the work.

Smith advises dissatisfied purchasers of termite control services to report to him at Kansas State in Manhattan or to U. O. Hawks, 4739 Troost Avenue, Kansas City, Mo. Hawks is secretary of the Kansas Termite and Pest Control association.

Civil Service Exams Taken By Students

Civil Service Examinations were taken today and last Saturday by 130 college students who have graduated or will by the end of the spring semester.

Options included in these examinations are in: zeology, agronomy, animal husbandry, poultry husbandry, economics, forestry, agricultural engineering, botany, genetics, plant physiology, and in several other fields.

These examinations are usually given every fall and spring in order that graduating students will have a chance to take them. The examination blanks are sent out directly from St. Louis or Washington to Mr. M. G. Teeple, Secretary of the Examining Board who is in charge of the examinations given in Manhattan. Upon completion of the examinations he sends them to Washington where they are scored and recorded.

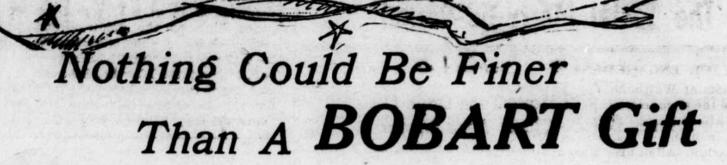
When a vacancy occurs in the field which applied for, the applicant is notified and may accept the position. These positions may be in Washington, any part of the United States, or overseas.

SPEAKS AT COUNTY MEETS

E. R. Bonewitz, extension dairy specialist at K-State, spoke at annual county meetings of the Kansas Dairy Herd Improvement association in Allen, Labette, Linn and Franklin counties this week.

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ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Chocolates at Waltheim Sunday nnounced the engagement of Jean Muse to Allan Heim. Jean is a freshman in home economics and is from Marion. Allan also is from Marion.

HOUR DANCE TOMORROW

Kappa Delta will have an hour dance with Phi Kappa Thursday night.

GUEST RECORD

Milton Eisenhower, Jr., Miss Dorothy Hamer, and Dean Helen Moore were dinner guests Sunday at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Dinner guests Sunday at Waltheim were Emma Hyde, Beth Hyde, Mrs. Jane Mertaugh, Mrs. Marie Gilbert, Jocelyn Kobler, Arvilla Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Klaassen, Betty Deiter, Dolores Golladay, and Mrs. C. E. Shepard, of Larned.

Barbara Ford was a dinner guest Monday night at the Alpha Van Zile by Phyllis Biery, junior Delta Pi house.

Dinner guests Sunday at East Stadium were Joe Carter, Stan Tate, and Katherine McLean.

Mary Regan, '49 of Abilene, were Virgil Cline of Ada. weeend guests at the Kappa house.

Thursday evening dinner guests at East Stadium were Mr. and Mrs. from Wells. Ray Keen.

Weekend guests of Alpha Xi Delta were Jo Ellen McNicholas, Abilene; Jody Blackwelder and Eligible for R. P. Madeline Asher, Kansas City; Pat Shoemaker, Neodesha; and Ruth Bauersfeld, Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunlap of Herington were Sunday dinner guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Mr. Dunlap is a graduate student who will receive his Masters Degree tomorrow.

Charles Briggs was a Sunday guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Trevor Watson, John Bachman, Jim Newman and Jack Flannelly for their pictures to appear in the were dinner guests Saturday at the Pi Beta Phi house and Jerome January 14 is the deadline to buy Chandler was a dinner guest Fri- a receipt for the picture and it day evening.

PARTY NEWS

Alpha Xi Delta's and dates danced to the music of Bob Smith and his orchestra Saturday night at the Alpha Xi formal party. Using the theme of Snowflakes, the chapter house was decorated as a winer wonderland. In the receiving ine were Helen Boatright, Russell Duncan, Mrs. A. W. Landstrom, Dorothy Hamer, and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Evans.

Delta Sigma Phi observed their 50th anniversary Saturday with a Founders Day dinner at the chapter house and a party following at the KDR. Guests, in addition to chapter members and dates, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ballard, Prof. and Mrs. George Arms, Prof. V. D. Foltz, and Prof. C. E. Pearce.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained their dates Sunday night at a Christmas buffet and dance at the chapter house. The pledges 10:00 a.m. KSAC News Room decorated the house using the 10:05 a.m. Market Basket theme, "Taper Time". 120 were 10:15 a.m. Music and Recreation present.

Pi Beta Phi's had their annual 10:30 a.m. Sign Off formal Christmas dinner last night | 12:30 p.m. Horticulture and Ag. at the chapter house.

Alpha Delta Pi entertained with a Christmas formal Saturday night at the chapter house. Walter Lancaster and his orchestra from Lawrence furnished the music.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon Corral arty was last Friday night at Pottorf Hall. (Western decorations) were featured.) Special guests wind-swep Htatteras Island off the were Mrs. Robert Dahlberg, TKE North Carolina coast, residents housemotter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert still celebrate Christmas on Jan. Sager, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sager, 6, the age old Twelfth Night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. George Salisbury and Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilbur. A barbecue at the Burtis Ranch preceded the dance. Matt Betton's orchestra furnished the music.

Winter was the decorating theme of Pi Kappa Alpha's formal dance Saturday night at the Manhattan Community building. The lighted Pi K A pin was above the bandstand. The receiving line included Mrs. Robert Murphy, housemother, Dean Helen Moore, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin, John Wingfield and Lois Snyder. Jik Bottiger and his orchestra from St. Joseph, Mo., played for the dance.

The Tee house will be the scene of the fraternity's Christmas party tonight.

Week-end guests at Van Zile were Juanita England from Olathe, Marilyn Oltjen and Marjorie Stover both of Robinson.

Roses were passed Sunday at in Arts and Sciences from Clyde, who will marry Don Anderson, also of Clyde.

Monday at Van Zile, Phyllis Adee, freshman in home economics from Wells, passed chocolates Patsy Davis, '49 of Salina, and announcing her engagement to

> Martha Adee, '49 home economics, was a dinner guest at Van Zile · Monday evening. Martha is

Grad Students Are

For the first time, graduate students are eligible to receive a copy of the Royal Purple, states Dr. Harold Howe, Dean of the Graduate School. Previously graduate students did not pay the activity fee, but under new ruling all students who are enrolled in six or more hours, pay the activity fee and are entitled to a copy of the year book, he says.

Since many graduate students may not be aware of this fact, Dean Howe reminds them that @ they may still make arrangements class album section of the book. must be taken before January 20.

Picture receipts are bought in the Royal Purple Office, K 105.

Radio Log

Wednesday KSDB

6:00 p.m. Music through the Ages

6:30 p.m. Talk of the Town

7:00 p.m. Sports Parade 7:07 p.m. Campus Profile

7:15 p.m. Guest Star

7:30 p.m. Winter Serenade

8:00 p.m. Meet the People

8:15 p.m. Interlude 8:30 p.m. Pot Luck Platter Pa-

rade

9:00 p.m. Date with Bev 10:00 p.m. Disk Den

10:30 p.m. Night to Howl

12:00 p.m. Sign Off

Thursday

9:40 a.m. KSAC News Room 9:45 a.m. Music for the Piano

Market Openings and

News Round-Up

Engineering

Farm News 1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Market

and News 1:15 p.m. Headlines in Chemistry

1:30 p.m. Music from the Masters 1:55 p.m. Market Round-Up and

News Summary 2:00 p.m. Sign Off

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DAILY REMINDER

Wednesday, December 14

ISA meeting and Fireside dance, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m.

Economics exam, Aud. . . . 7-8 p. m.

Math department dinner, T209 . . . 6-11 p. m.

Veterans' Wives meeting C107 . . . 8-10 p. m.

Phi Kappa Tau T206 . . . 8-9 p. m.

Student Wives Education Association Bridge G202 . . . 8-11 p. m. Wesley Singers, Wesley hall . . . 8 p. m.

Mutual Benefit Association meeting W115 . . . 4-5 p. m.

Waltheim Christmas dinner hall . . . 6 p. m.

All college hour dance, student union . . . 4-5 p. m. Kappa Delta Philantropic Christmas party chapter house

4-5:30 p. m.

AAUP meeting, A211 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.

Margaret Justin Home Economics club tea, Rec center . . 3:30-5:00 p. m.

Quill club, Royal Purple picture, Illustrations Bldg. . . 4:45

Thursday, December 15

4-H club meeting, Rec center . . . 7:00-9:30 p. m. Biology in Relation to Man Examinations . . . 7-9 p. m.

Home Economics Annual Christmas Tea, Rec center . . . 3:30-

Orchesis meeting, N201 . . . 7-9 p. m. Cosmopolitan club meeting, Wesley foundation . . . 7:30-9:00 p. m.

Waltheim Christmas Carols . . . 9:30-11:00 p. m. YM-YW Square Dance Demonstration, G206 . . . 7-9 p. m. Home Economics Staff Dinner, T209 . . . 6:30-9:00 p. m.

Independent Political Party Meeting, A227 . . . 5:00-6:00 p. m. Danforth Chapel Meditation (CSF). . . 7:15 p. m.

Salamanders Aid War On Cancer

MILWAUKEE (U.P.)-The lowly salamander is doing his bit in the war on cancer.

Researchers at Marquette University are using the tiny, lizardlike animals in a series of experiments to determine whether normal tissues can grow from cancerous ones.

Salamanders hav beeen chosen for the tests because of their phenomenal ability to grow new parts when old ones are lost.

The Rev. John O'Brien, zoology professor at Marquette, explains the experiments in this way:

"We've X-rayed the legs of sala-

manders, and the X-rayed areas prevent the growth of new parts. We plan to take cancers from frogs and transplant them to the legs of salamanders. Then we'll cut the legs off through the cancers."

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Two Vets Visit Here

Dr. George A. Rathman, State Livestock Sanitary commission, Topeka and Dr. J. F. Knappenberger, DVM '35, were campus vis-

itors to the Schol of Veterinary

Medicine last week. Dr. Knappen-

berger brought to the school the

entire library of Dr. Arthur Tric-

kett (ret.) DVM '01, veterinary

practioner and educator of Kansas

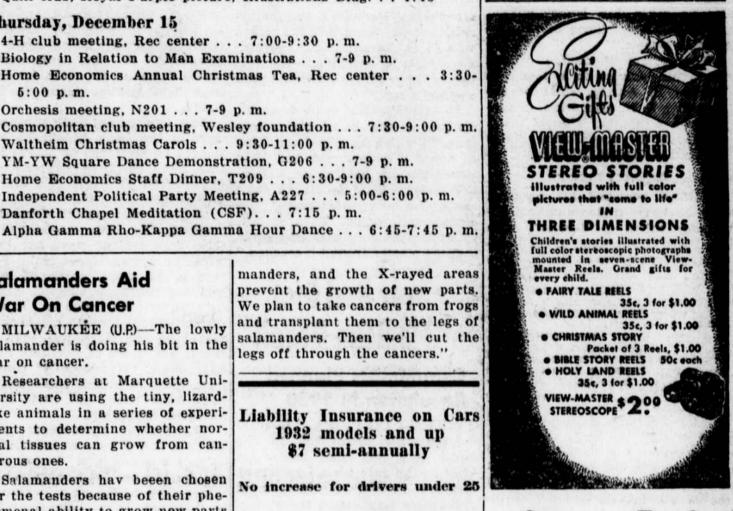
City, Mo. Several antique veterin-

ary instruments were given to the

school for the museum.

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Former Romanian Foreign Minister **Reveals Methods Used By Russia**

Vishinsky Gave King Michael Two Hours To Replace Premier Radescu With Communist

By Bruce W. Munn

United Press Staff Correspondent

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Dec. 14. -(U.P.)-Former Romanian Foreign Minister Constantin Visoianu revealed today that Russia forced King Michael to replace his government with a Communist-dominated regime with a two-hour ultimatum in 1945.

Visoiano charged Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky personally told the King "in a violent tone" that unless he complied Russia could "no longer answer for the free existence of the Romanian people."

The former Romanian official made his charges in a letter to Warren B. Austin, chief of the American U. N. delegation, in support of a similar charge made previously by the United States before the United Nations.

Replaces Premier

Michael replaced his premier, munist-front peasant party. The switch was announced March 6, six days later Vishinsky delivered the ultimatum reported by Visoianu.

Austin made the ultimatum charge against Vishinsky several weeks ago during a debate on the Soviet diplomat's "peace proposal" before the general assembly's political committee. Austin said that Vishinsky in February, 1945, gave the Romanian monarch just two hours to get rid of the Radescu government and to replace it with a Kremlin-picked Communist regime.

Vishinsky angrily replied:

"Where do you get these fairy tales, from anyway? Let us look at the witness; put him in the chair in front of me here and let him say to my face that I submitted an ultimatum to the Romanian King and I gave him a time limit of two hours and five seconds-"

Visoianu, in a letter to Austin made public at the Romanian's request, said:

'Witness' Appears

"Well, sir, I happen to be the witness requested by Mr. Vishinsky. By my own testimony, and from the stenographic notes taken, I stand prepared to prove to anyone in good faith how Mr. Vishin- House files. sky presented the King of Romania with a two-hour ultimatum.

"I regret that it was not possible Nations. But I still hope the ochow Soviet Russia raped the independence of my own country."

and demanded an audience with est recorded use of the Presiden't King Michael at 3 p. m. On Vi- seal on a formal dinner invitation. soianu's advice, the King granted it. In that interview, and in two Barnes, daughter of the Army's

Vishinsky-was received at 3:30 non Cartoris, an Englishman. p. m., and again I was present. He began by declaring: 'I have come to your majesty to know what you have decided in the matters we discussed yesterday evening.' The King replied that he had made known to General Radescu the views of the Soviet government, and that consultations with the representatives of the democratic parties were already under way, in view of constituting a new government of the representatives of all democratic parties.

Vishinsky Makes Demands

"Mr. Vishinsky said: 'This is not descu to be a fascist and his govgravity of the situation. This ford B. Hays for six o'clock.

situation must cease, and we consider it necessary that the government be changed immediately. This very day, until 6 o'clock, the ing would reach the boom stage. government's resignation must be ernment is not immediately Great Bear lake area. However, Laboratory of the National Advischanged, we can no longer answer thousands of claims have been ory Committee for Aeronautics for the free existence of the Ro- registered, many by amateurs are discovering the shape of the manian people.'

with a violent tone, he said: 'By the woods. six o'clock · Radescu's resignation majesty's reply' ".

"-After several other remarks, fields. spoken in the same peremptory tone, in which he asked the King to annul a decree that had been issued the day before, Mr. Vishinsky ended: 'That is all.' I shall Gen. Nicholae Radescu, whom Vi- await the news of General Rashinsky called a "fascist", with descu's resignation.' Then he left, Dr. Petru Groza, head of the Com- slamming the door with such force that the plaster around it cracked."

Discover Red Plot For Mexican Revolt

Communists Planned Revolution In 1950

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 14 .-- (U.P.) -Documents discovered in the home of a red labor leader set 1950 as the date for a Communist Mexican revolution, government authorities announced today.

Federal District Attorney General Carlos Franco Sodi said details of a "seditious movement to impose a Communist regime on the republic" were discovered among 3,000 documents taken from the Mexico City residence of Valentin Campa, railway union official.

Uranium Mining Say Prospectors

SAULT STE. MARIE, ONT .. Dec. 14-(U.P.)-Veteran prospectors returning from atomic ore fashioned pick-and-shovel work fields reported today more oldwas needed before uranium min-

Prospectors said that despite remade known and immediately ported uranium finds in almost thereafter the name of the person every province in Canada, the only entrusted with the formation of real producer was governmentthe new government. If the gov- owned El Dorado in the northern who probably would never return supersonic airplane of the future. "Then, addressing the King to the essentially rugged life of

Mining officials said there were must be announced, and the person at least two potential uranium who is to form the new govern- fields in Canada which could be ment must be designed in the next developed if the government two or three hours. I demand your would raise its set price for tonnage and attract labor to the

> The two exceptional prospects Beaver Lodge areas of Saskatchewan and the Lake Superior region, north of Sault Ste. Marie. they said.

> Because of its more favorable position, the Lake Superior district was looked upon as that with the greatest potential. The find is 82 miles north of here and ore could be shipped either by road or lake freighter. It was estimated that transportation costs would be one third less than in the richer fields of northern Saskatchewan. Hundreds of claims have been recorded, some shafts have been sunk, but little rock has been taken out.

> The federal government pays \$2.75 a pound for ore containing 10 per cent uranium. Lesser percentage has not been accepted and minrs have developed a "wait and see" attitude in the hope the price will be boosted. The government is the only customer.

TOO MANY ACCIDENTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14-(U.P.) This year already has gone down in the records as the second worst in history for scheduled airlines in numbers of fatalities.

Photographs of Wind Shock Waves Needs Spade Work, Help Map Design of Speed Planes

MOFFETT FIELD, CAL., (U.P.)possible.

The scientific trickery is about the equivalent of taking pictures of a dog's bark, but it has great significance.

By photographing shock waves created by a model plane in a wind tunnel, scientists at the Ames

Distortion Recorded

The device that makes the process possible is known as the Schlieren apparatus, an optical arrangement that provides a picture of the shock waves by recording the distortion of light caused by the waves passing through the air.

Each side of the wind tunnel test were in the Lake Athabaska and chamber is fitted with a circular window. The test model rests between the windows, with the air rushing past it.

> On one side of the tunnel, a powerful high-pressure mercury vapor lamp about half the size of a cigarette projects intense light onto a mirror.

> This light is transformed into parallel rays by another mirror and sent through the windows of the test chamber. When it comes out the other side, a third mirror projects it into a viewing box and focuses the light on the edge of the razor blade.

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WASHINGTON - (U.P.) - A woman whose mother was a brides- vitation said they would be made in a White House wedding in "pleased to have Miss Barnes dine 1874 has closed a gap in White socially with them" while Presi-

White House Staff Digs Into Past

To Discover Missing Social Links

Department some years ago, there Barnes' company at dinner." are almost no records of past White to summon me before the United House social functions. Mrs. Ar- Grant wedding, also saved by Mrs. thur Doig, formerly of St. Louis, Doig's mother, indicates that it casion may yet arise when, in ac- Mo., now living in Washington, may have been the most splendid cordance with Mr. Vishinsky's re- permitted the White House staff of the few marriage ceremonies quest, I might testify before the to copy some of her mother's performed in the White House. It representatives of all countries souvenirs of several formal White House dinners.

Mrs. Edith Helm, White House Visoianu said Vishinsky arrived social secretary, said one was sig-in Bucharest on February 25, 1945, nificant because it shows the earli-Outside the White House, the

Mrs. Doig's mother was Anna on succeeding days, Vishinsky de- surgeon general in the Grant admanded the removal of the Ra- ministration. She was one of eight descu government, Visolanu said. bridesmaides atending Nellie Grant "February 28," he wrote, "Mr. at her marriage in 1874 to Alger-

Cards Elaborate

In connection with the wedding festivities Miss Barnes was invited to several dinners at the White House. She saved her invitations as well as her place cards.

Mrs. Helm observed that the place cards to 1874 were far more elaborate than those used in the White House now. Miss Barnes' card was four-hy-five inches with an engraving of the White House over the guest's name. Now, Mrs. Helm said, the place cards carry the President's seal and the guest's

name. Mrs. Doig's souvenirs revealed enough, we consider General Ra- that the White House dining hour has been pushed up considerably. ernment likewise a fascist one, or The usual formal dinner there is at least a supporter of fascists.' billed for eight o'clock. Miss Then: 'I have the impression that Barnes received one from the neither your majesty nor the peo- Grants for seven o'clock and one ple around you understand the from President and Mrs. Ruther-

President and Mrs. Grant's indent and Mrs. Hayes merely re-Because of a fire in the State quested "the pleasure of Miss

A newspaper account of the took place in the East Room, lavishly decorated with flowers, including two wreaths which formed

account said, the main gates were "thronged with people of all classes anxious to get a glimpse of the guests as they passed through the gates in dashy equipages."

The couple received presents valued at \$75,000. The bride wore a "white satin dress of the richest material obtainable in the New York mraket" trimmed with lace made in Brussels at a cost of \$5.000. President Grant gave his! daughter two complete sets of lace, one in black and one in white.

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YWCA Director Carolyn Whitmore Is Happiest When Working With People

By Dorothy Haslett

Anderson every morning to unmen's Christian Association at Kansas State.

Miss Carolyn Whitmore has assumed the job of full responsibility for the YWCA organization of approximately 250 members. It is one of the largest and most active groups on the campus. Coming from a 150-acre vegetable and tobacco farm near Sunderland, Mass., she fits well into a busy schedule of activities. Miss Whitmore, commonly known as "Whit," attended Northfield School for Girls and graduated from the regard to her abilities in brick University of Massachusettes in laying, cement pouring, soldering, Russians slipping atomic "blue-1946 with a B. S. in home ec and and working with a blow torch. recreation.

"Whit" strong in her college days. Some eagerly with this reply: "I like it of her busiest moments were as very much. Its friendliness and chief justice of the judiciary board, openness makes you feel at home. President of the Naiads (swim- I have found the students especialdent of Isogen (comparable to dents of other schools I have Mortar Board), vice-president of known." Memories of Massachu-Wesley Foundation and active in setts are still evidenced however, last night by Royall E. Norton, 29the Student Christian Association, by two pictures of the colorful year-old senior at Clemson col- the Lakeland should reach Yoko-Congregational College club and landscape near her home, which lege near Greenville, S. C., in an hama by Sunday afternoon.

Came to K-State

After graduation, Miss Whitmore came straight to Kansas State for one year as a Danforth present type of work "best of all," work with religious groups.

The thirst for knowledge carried "Whit" to the Union Theological Seminary and Columbia new friends, hiking and reading. University in New York next, where she completed work for her sical ability to play the flageolet. flown to Russia. masters degree in Christian Edu- Concerning this ability she recation.

Her enthusiasm brought a job anybody!" rector of two United Nations sem- lated." inars at Lake Success, New York. through the United Nations. Kan- YWCA, First present home.

"Whit" says that her summers and USO.

are "a chapter in themselves and A versatile personality with a are really the most exciting part versatile job ascends the stairs in of my life." For the past six summers she has taken part in a wide lock the door of A 216, the Grand Central station of the Young Wo- were spent at Camp Miniwanca, Navy Vet Claims one as a member of the American Friends Work Camp in the heart He Found Russians of the Negro section of Indianapolis, and another in Hartford, Conn., with the national Y-project, "Students in Industry." She has also served at Y-camps and atttended the Estes Staff seminar last summer.

Active Summers

Activities, both usual and unusual, have made her summers important. She recalls most of them with a chuckle, especially in

The "how do you like Kansas pipeline in 1944. was already going State" question was pounced on her office.

Regarding her ambitions, 'Whit' believes she likes her Graduate Fellow to study and because she likes students, in fact she just likes people in general.

> She enumerates her hobbies as letter writing, sketching, making Among her talents lurks the mu-

in New York as a secretary corres- attending the University of Massa- tegic Alaskan and Aleutian island ful voyage will end their roundponding with students interested chusetts and a married sister, in chain. He said they were given to about journey tomorrow. Their in attending various seminars and addition to her parents. She claims the Russians over his vigorous bitter disappointment at bypassing becoming members of summer to have lived in one of those neighgroups. She was also assistant di- borhoods where "everybody is re-

At present, "Whit" keeps ex-This job involved planning a sem- tremely busy smiling, making new inar and conducting 75 students friends, and keeping up with the Congregational sas State became her next and Church, AAUW, Newcomers Club, Social Club, Civil Rights Group

NEWS IN BRIEF

REA GRANTS NEW FUNDS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15-(U.P.) nine states.

The loans included:

Kansas-Ninnescal Rural Electric Cooperative association, Pratt, \$115,000.

DENOUNCES UNION ACTION

day denounced as "high-handed lower command, it was learned and arbitrary" the expulsion by today. the International Printing Pressmen of two locals at Washington and Newark, N. J.

CENSUS SELECTS PARSONS

PARSONS, KAN., Dec. 15-(U.P.) -Parsons has been selected as the site for the Third district Federal Census office, Jack Goodrich, Democrat state senator said today. He said that Fred Hedges, Gaa newspaperman, will resign as position as state representative to accept appointment as district census supervisor. Ed B. O'Hara, supervisor.

CHINESE STILL JUMPY

HONG KONG, Dec. 15-(U.P.)--The Rural Electrification ad- Eight Chinese Nationalist airministration has granted loans planes fled Hong Kong to Formosa totaling \$11,308,000 to improve today when a rumor that Britain electric service in rural areas of had recognized the Chinese Communist regime at Peiping swept the city.

DENFIELD TO RESIGN?

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15-(U.P.) Adm. Louis E. Denfield, ousted Chief of Naval Operations, has in-WASHINGTON, Dec. 15-(U.P.) dicated he will resign from the -Sen. Wayne Morse, R., Ore., to- Navy rather than step down to a

CAB PREPARES REPORT

DALLAS, TEX., Dec. 15-(U.P) prints inside. The Civil Aeronautics board will nounced today.

ASKS TAX REVISION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15-(U.P.) Wyo., called for a complete re- today that Congress will decide if They said it was not known how of Parsons, will become assistant vision of the tax system today to and where a new Air Force acad- many soldiers from Fort Riley high and low were 40 degrees at stimulate investments.

Chapel Drive Contributions Shows Steady Increase Today

Smuggling Secrets

Says Reds Slipped **Atomic Blueprints** In Parachute Packs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- (U.P.) -House investigators said today eran's claim that he caught the prints" through the lend-lease

"It certainly has all the earmarks of something we would want land will make a brief stop at to look into," said one member of the House Un-American Activities committee.

The new account of alleged wartime Russian espionage was given fore midnight, Sexton said. hang in prominent positions in interview with radio commentator Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Russians Hid "Blueprints"

the atomic "blueprints" in three others completed the administraparachute packs and slipped them tive work of closing the Mukden through the American lend-lease consulate records. base at Kodiak, Alaska. He said he was stationed there at the time trying to put all that behind us," to check on U. S. planes being Ward said. "We want to turn our

The Russians, he said, also used and new assignments." marks, "I can play-but not with enough "influence" to get 15 sets | The three Korean passengers of astronomical charts giving de- who left San Francisco for Fusan with the National Student YWCA Miss Whitmore has a brother tailed information about the stra- last month expecting an uneventprotests.

> the importance of the episode un- over the Lakeland's historic voytil he heard the story of George age. Racey Jordan, former Air Force major, who told Lewis and the committee that uranium and top- Authorities Continue secret documents were "handed' the Russians in 1943 and 1944.

The former G. I. said he sought the advice of former Secretary of Stare James F. Byrnes and that Byrnes suggested he make "a full report" to the House committee.

First Thing

"The first thing I knew," he early Monday morning. told Lewis, "you showed up this

A veteran of the North African napping charge filed." campaign, Norton enlisted in the Navy in 1941. When discharged at mendation for a commission.

three parachute packs that "ob- Junction City. viously were not filled with parachutes."

property, he said, he opened one between Manhattan and Junction. and discovered an 18 by 12 inch

He said he had some experience structure."

STUDY ACADEMY PLANS

-Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, D., -Rep. Carl Vinson, D., Ga., said was discovered Monday night. emy will be built.

Interfraternity Council Leads Fund Raisers In Collecting Donations

Hopes for the success of Kansas State's campus chapel fund drive soared last night when tabulation of the first days receipts was completed.

Ward Will Arrive In Japan Sunday

ABOARD LAKELAND VICthey will check a young Navy vet- TORY, Dec. 15-(U.P.)-This rescue ship carrying Angus Ward and his Mukden consulate staff out of Communist China will arrive in Japan next Sunday, it was announced today.

> Fusan, South Korea, tomorrow to unload cargo and three Korean passengers. The ship will arrive at 10 a.m. and should leave be-

If there is no delay at Fusan

The Ward party relaxed in makeshift accommodations made available to them in the cabins of the ship's officers. Ward, Vice Norton said the Russians hid Consul William N. Stokes and the

> "We're buying Mukden and thoughts to home, rehabilitation

Fusan on the outward trip has Norton said he did not realize grudgingly turned to excitement

Search for Catron

A three state search continued today for Willard M. Catron, 33, missing Aggieville cafe operator.

Catron has been missing since leaving for his place of business

Local police said today that the afternoon at the College and asked FBI had not entered the case me the facts and I told you them." because "there has been no kid-

50 Join Search

More than 50 men from the war's end, he was a chief petty Kansas Bureau of Investigation, officer with four letters of recom- Manhattan Police department Riley County Sheriff's force, and Norton said he stumbled across students from K-State joined in the "blueprints" about a Catalina the search yesterday that combed flying boat when he spotted the the area between Manhattan and

Authorities believe that if Catron was "the victim of hold-up Ignoring frenzied Russian pro- men and kidnappers" there is a tests that the bags were personal possibility that he might be found

Catron's 1941 green sedan was box with a "solid stack" of blue- found in Junction City Monday evening.

issue a factual report in "four or reading blueprints and knew the condition of the auto when it are predicted to range from 20 to five days" on the crash of an enough chemistry to "recognize was found. KBI officials are ex- 25 degrees, with highs tomorrow American airlines DC-4 that took this as being a highly complicated amining the car for fingerprints zooming to the 50-55 degree range 28 lives last November 29, it an- and intricate pattern of atomic and clues which might aid in except in the Northwest, where the solving the mystery.

Manhattan authorities said this morning that there was "nothing Garrett said there is a threat of to the rumor" that a note was a new cold wave this weekend, as WASHINGTON, Dec. 15-(U.P.) found in the Catron car when it a storm is brewing in southwest

will enter the search today.

With only 37 of the nearly 400 solicitors making returns, a total of \$317.40 was reported. Coupled with the \$130.52 which was donated before the campaign started, the total stands at \$447.92.

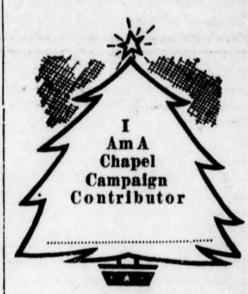
Cole Is High Solicitor

Top organization in yesterday's collection contest was the Interfraternity council with \$72.32. King Cole, a sophomore in business administration was high individual collector with \$10.66 in his solicitor's carton.

The Chaparajos club added \$92.55 to the total from their Christmas tree in Anderson. The Chaparajos are not competing in the solicitor's contest which has been restricted to students with donation cartons.

\$25 Check Given

Largest individual gift on the tree was a \$25 check. One \$10 donation and two five dollar dona-



tions helped raise the tree's total. In addition, one Topeka bus token and one Missouri sales tax mill were placed on the tree.

The drive, which will continue today and Friday, has a goal of \$3,000. This amount is needed to build the carillon tower and install chimes on the new All-Faith Memorial Chapel.

You Can't Win Here

OMAHA, NEB .- (U.P)-William Townsend, 53, adopted the attitude that you can't win after his wife got in the last two blows in an argument. The final blow was a complaint filed with police, accusing him of attempting to choke her. But the one that hurt the worst was the first blow, when Mrs. Townsend got him on the head with a sewing machine cabinet.

Weather

TOPEKA, KAN., Dec. 15-(U.P.) -Fair and warmer was the Kansas weather forecast today.

For the first time this week temperatures tonight will steer Police declined to comment on clear of the near zero area. Lows maximum will be around 40.

However, Meteorologist Richard Canada hat may roam this way.

In the last 24 hours the Kansas Goodland and 10 at Hutchinson.

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"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men with whom he is pleased!" -Luke 2:14

Americans Should Take Notice

It would be venturing onto pretty thin political ice to assert that the twin Labor party defeats in Australia and New Zealand indicate any present trend away from the left world-wide enough to include American and British public thinking. There is more solid ground for saying that, properly interpreted and publicized, the elections down under can affect the shape of American and British political things to come.

It is important to consider what things were and what were not at stake, in the voters' minds.

Not at stake were "social security" and "welfare" measures in general; old age pensions, varying degrees of medical assistance, aid to children, etc. The voters want them continued, and all parties were pledged to continue them.

At stake were widespread government controls, rationing (particularly of gasoline in Australia), and the tiresome tangles of red tape which seemed to mark each new contact between the everyday life of the citizen and an increasingly paternalistic government. These in particular the Anzacs want to be rid of. Popular resentment against these restrictions made anti-Labor votes.

And not only were the socialist Labor parties responsible for existing controls, they were committed to increasing nationalization of industry, medicine, finance, etc. Having sampled that sort of thing, Australians and New Zealanders have decided they want no more of it.

Two young democracies, then, with roots in England and psychologically close to the United States, have tried socialism and now have yoted the socialists out. They voted thus after they were told in effect:

"Neither socialism nor other forms of government control and invasion of private life are necessary to have social security and adequate public welfare programs. Pensions for the aged, endowments for children, aid for the underprivileged-all assistance to the non-producers of our society-are possible only if all the producers are employed at jobs that result in their fullest possible national production. This can't be done by an industry and agriculture hobbled by government control. It can be done by the kind of free enterprise system which has outproduced every other system in history."

The United States so far hasn't tried socialism or extensive nationalization of industry. It cannot yet be said whether we are ing from Washington and Tokyo going to learn anything from the examples of Australia, New Zealand and England.

We can save ourselves a lot of grief, however, if we take the tip from the socialist-tried Australians and New Zealanders and set our sights for security and personal freedom. Neither is assured under the ponderous paternalism of more and more government. Both can be achieved under assistance sparked by private initiative.

-The Minneapolis Star

United States Armed Forces Select Okinawa As Advance Far East Base

By Ernest Hoberecht

United Press Staff Correspondent

OKINAWA -(U.P.) - The U. S. Air Force apparently has won out over the U.S. Navy in the behindthe-scenes argument over what will be America's big base in the Far

Everything indicates that Okinawa, the choice of the airmen, has been picked.

The Navy wanted Guam. For their own purposes, the Air Force generals liked Okinawa.

Gen. Douglas Mac Arthur, supreme commander for the Allied powers in Japan, leaned to the side of the Air Force. In addition to running Japan for the Allies, Gen. MacArthur also is U. S. Far East commander.

There still are no indications that the Navy will move its operations from Guam to Okinawa, but the Air Force seems to be concentrating now on this island south of Japan, which is about 67 miles long and averages three to 10 miles in width.

Building Progresses

The U. S. 20th Air Force has been moved from Guam to Okinawa and the commanding general of this hard-hitting outfit says the building program here on Okinawa is more extensive than that on Guam.

This is a very recent development. Only in recent weeks has the decision been made in Washington to build permanent structures in place of the temporary, substandard things that have been used since the end of the war.

There are two Air Force bases on Okinawa. One is Kadena and the other is Naha. Both are being modernized and improved.

Maj. Gen. Alvin C. Kincaid, 20th Air Force commanding general, said \$24,000,000 has been authorized in the past few weeks for permanent buildings at Kadena.

It is expected that more money for Naha will be coming soon.

Not All He Wants

The \$24,000,000 is not all that the general wants and is not all that he says he needs. "But," he declared, "it will make us operational."

Two American experts are arrivto push the project.

When the Americans planned on | using Okinawa as the base for their final assault on Japan, the blueprints called for 26 air fields on Okinawa.

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To Attend ASC Meeting

Doctors J. S. Hughes, Robert Clegg, Howard Mitchell, and Ralph E. Silker will leave Thursday afternoon to attend the Fifth Southwest Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society in Oklahoma City. Dr. Silker will preside over the Organic Section Friday afternoon.



COORS on TAP

The Shamrock Tavern

"The Aggicville Oasis"

Some of America's newest and New Printing Machine fastest jet planes are stationed here, as well as many B-29's.

From Okinawa they can fan out over a considerable area. If they are ordered to do so. Planes from here can cast their shadows on the Philippines, Japan, Formosa and China.

Might Be New Base

Gen. MacArthur has hinted a day. time or two that this may be the place where the Americans will go by the Kansas State College Press when they move out of Japan after a peace treaty is signed. America's the quality of printing," Ralph air arm could reach out over Japan Lashbrook, journalism department with ease from bases here.

But perhaps of more importance than that is the role that the Air Force people see Okinawa playing in U. S. Far East defense set-up. They see Okinawa as a vital link in the defense chain which stretches from Alaska down through Japan and Okinawa to the Philippines.

Beyond a doubt, greater importance is being attached to Okinawa ments on the mainland of Asia. U. S. airmen frankly don't like the idea of nearby Formosa being in \$27,542,807,135. unfriendly hands. At the same time, they seem to feel that it is sure to fall to the Chinese Communists.

Aside from what the U. S. Air Force is doing on Okinawa, the Army is busy, too. The Army already has \$58,000,000 allocated for its projects and it hopes to get more soon.

For awhile after the war, it looked as though Okinawa was going to be just another forgotten World War II battlefield. Today the scene is changing rapidly. A

glance at the jet planes overhead gives one an idea of how fast it really is changing.

For Journalism School

Purchase of a \$6,000 Ludlow typesetting machine and molds the Kansas State Department Industrial Journalism and Printing has been approved by the Board of Regents, Rodney W. Babcock, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, announced to-

The new Ludlow will be used "to reduce the cost and improve head, said.

Students at K-State began publishing a daily student newspaper this fall, for the first time in the school's history.

Our Dollars and Cents

WASHINGTON, (U.P.) - The treasury said today money in circulation on November 30 amounted these days because of develop- to \$183.18 for every man, woman and child.

The money in circulation was

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government regulations. -Earl E. Burdick Since early in World War II, most of the cigarette paper made

in the United States has come from

Minnesota seed-flax straw.

Our Readers Say

In the editorial column of last

Monday's Collegian, you pointed

out a philosophy that denied the

existence of human dignity. You

advocated a plan to combat the threat it presents to our way of

life. But before you had completed your article, you were using one of the fundamental principles on which that philosophy is based. . . . the welfare of the so-

ciety comes prior to the economic and personal rights of any individual . . . " What happens to the

dignity of the individual now? Russia is a typical 'welfare state"

and we have no doubts about the rights of the individual there. We must not make the mistake of try-

The rights of the individual are the chief selling points of the

American way of life. We must be careful in proposing anything that infringes upon those rights. We

must be concerned with the pub-

lic welfare, that is true. But such concern must come from the hearts

and minds of individuals, not from

ing to fight fire with fire.

To the Editor,

Features Quizfest

The familiar cry "You haven't told the truth, so you must pay the consequences," was heard in Rec center Monday night at Alpha their wives or dates. As part of the tame the Everglades, a treacherprogram, a skit was presented ous, broad river of grass and junwhich was a take-off on the reg- gle stretching 100 miles through ular radio show produced by Ralph south Florida. Edwards.

The meeting was opened by Chancellor John Schniftker but no business was transacted with the exception of several reports given by officers. Treasurer Max Deets then led the group in singing of several Christmas carols, accompanied by Miles McGee at the piano. Dick Nichols gave a "shotgun 'quiz' on Christmas events. This was followed by a humorous square miles in central and southreading given by Ken Carson.

Varied Consequences

At this point, Dick Chase, program chairman, took over with his quiz show. Some of the contestants included: Lloyd Lewis, Herb Hoskins, Gene Crackel, Connie Armitage, and Floyd Ricker. among others. The consequences included a quartet which had to sing "Home on the Range" or be shot with a water pistol, a talking contest between a boy and a girl in which one had to hold a cake of ice as long as the other talked without pausing, and an "Arabian Nights love scene" in which a contestant tried to kiss his wife blindfolded when she thought it was someone else.

popcorn and cokes.

Heavy Wastage Found In Older U.S. Homes

MINNEAPOLIS, (U.P.) - America's biggest "industry," the operatoin of its 42,000,000 homes, will every break nature offers them. waste at least \$349,231,650 this year, according to an analysis just completed for a Minneapolis con-

More than 54 per cent of the nation's homes, or 23,282,110, are tractor. at least 30 years old and original equipment is beginning to show the ravages of time, the survey disclosed. In a majority of these obsolescent houses, faulty plumbing and inefficient heating plants increase water and fuel expenses an average of 15 per cent a year, according to Tom McDonald, vice president of Minneapolis-Honeywell, for whom the survey was made.

Much of the waste is going up the chimney, according to a check of 42,000 furnaces which showed that less than 10 per cent of home heating plants are in "satisfactory" condition.

Find Plenty of Excuses

OMAHA, NEB., (U.P.)-Police reided several bars and searched land oxidizes—that is, chemically reports that there were too many knives and guns around certain areas.

They found an ample supply of weapons and the next day some of the persons accused were brought into court.

Judge Frank Nimtz asked for explanations of the various-sized

"Why are you carrying these things?" he said.

The replies included:

"To clean fingernails."

"To cut strings." "Just found it."

"Handy thing to have."

"Trying to sell it for a friend."

WAMPUS CATS INITIATE

Formal initiation was held last week for 35 pledges of Wampus 6 Cats. New initiates are:

Dean H. Akins, Allen Andrews, Eugene Bates, Lawrence Bullinger, Charles Carothers, Bill Carroll, Larry Chitwood, Maurice Eddy, Leon Eberhardt, Jack Galbraith, Merton Green, Bob Gross, Bob Kaiser, Don Hassebrock, Bob Heitschmidt, Dick Heywood, Sterling, Kath, Wesley Kee, Keith Kimple, Paul Marti, Don Matlack, Joe Merrill, Paul Miller, Bud Quinlan, Leo Quantan, Bob Schafer, Dean Sheets, Dale Sommers, Roger Skinner, Bob Sykes, Richard Taylor, Barry Truesdell, Dick Weidenbach, Vince Wells, and Melvin Worthington.

Alpha Zeta Meeting U.S. Army Engineers Plan Conversion Of Destructive Florida Everglades

By John M. Couric

United Press Staff Correspondent

TALLAHASSEE, FLA.-(U.P.)meeting. Members brought Army engineers have set out to

Conversion of the green hell of this Florida jungle into an area safe from disastrous floods, muck, fires and drought is part of a program which will cost \$208,000,000. But the complete program will do more habitable.

It also will prevent floods and drought over an area of 15,570 ern Florida, a region comprising one fourth of the state and larger than the combined areas of three New England states.

The engineers' battle with the Everglades is the continuation of a century-old effort by the people of Florida to control that broad 40-mile-wide river of grass.

Control Job Difficult

Unique characteristics of geography are what make the job of controlling the water in southern and central Florida so difficult.

The region is divided into five drainage areas, of which the Everglades is one.

Nature has broken these large areas into smaller basins. From The meeting closed with a so- the standpoint of water control, cial hour and refreshments of all the part are dependent, one on the other, separated only by indistinguishable flat divides of

> The Corps of Engineers has made an intensive study of the peculiarities of the region with an eye toward taking advantage of

> By doing that, they have reached a compromise between two patterns of life: the Everglades of the Seminole and the canoe, and the

To Control Water

The plan to let the water follow its ancient drainage courses will accomplish the first objective of the program. The second objective will be attained by building a gigantic system of flood control works which will hold a certain amount of water in natural reservoirs, during periods of heavy rainfall, to be released in time of drought for the benefit of the urban, farm, and wildlife population of the entire region.

Thus the project is designed to combat drought as well as flood.

of water and, consequently contributed to drought conditions.

In times of drought, the muckparons for deadly weapons after changes to a harmless gas that

disappears in the air. It is a burn- 346 and PL 16, a veteran must ing process. An average of six make application for and initiate feet of rich Everglades muck was his course of education or training destroyed that way from 1914 to before July 26, 1951, or before

in the same manner as forest fires. served past July 25, 1947, accord-That was what happened in 1949. ing to Wendell R. Kerr, Veterans Thousands of acres of muck went Service Officer. Education and up as acrid suffocating smoke and training must be completed before standard reply to such a request cast a stifling pall over the cities July 26, 1956, unless he enlisted has been an old etching of the and towns.

Floods Devastating

During that time canals dried more than make the Everglades up. Gold Coast cities went on short water rations. Salt sea water invaded the land.

> Even more devastating are the frequent floods.

> Col. A. G. Matthews, chief engineer of the Florida division of water survey and research, esti-

After a summer of extremely eligible for commissions. Everglades alone.

All of south Florida was a vast military academy. sheet of water. Roads and bridges duce in 1947-48.

Urban areas along the Gold Coast still were inundated in midwinter. One-third of Ft. Lauderdale, including the business district, was under water for weeks. In all 20 coastal cities were damaged by high water.

Everyone Approves

Floridians feel that the Corps of Engineers' plan to dike, levee, dam, and canalize the entire area from Kissimmee to below the Tamiami Trail is the answer.

It has been endorsed by virtually every civic group, newspaper, and public official in the state. The Everglades of the farmer and the state legislature gave unanimous approval to the program.

> The Army engineers estimate that completion of the project will mean an annual addition of about \$25,000,000 in agricultural, business and tax returns.

> There are many who feel that figure is far too conservative. Matthews, for instance, predicts the project will bring an additional \$100,000,000 annual return to farmers in the Everglades alone.

Vet Grads In Office

Former K-State veterinarians elected in the Nebraska State Vet-Previous projects have been con- erinary Medicine assocation were: cerned only with an excess amount Dr. Lester George, DVM '32, president; Dr. O. E. Walgren, DVM 26, vice presidnet, and Dr. Ordella Geisler, secretary-treasurer.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Kerr Wants Vets To Check Entitlement

To receive benefits under PL the end of 4 years after his dis-In addition, the dry muck burns charge from the service, if he between October 6, 1945, and October 5, 1946, in which event he will have 9 years from date of termination of such period of en- always seem "quite satisfied." listment or reenlistment.

Three K-State Students Receive Commissions

Announcement has just been mated the damage of the flood in received of 1,418 applications daughter, Margaret, receive a conthe fall of 1947 at \$90,000,000. | thoughout the country from those heavy rainfall, two hurricanes are hominated as distinguished poured additional tons of water on military students and approved the region. Seven feet of water by college officials. This comcovered 2,400 square miles of the mission is the same as a graduate would receive from a four-year

From Kansas State are Robert of cattle starved or drowned. Grandle, commissioned in caval-proposals by mail. Thousands of farms did not pro- ry; and Ivan M. Storer, commissioned in infantry.

White House Gives **Etchings As Gifts**

WASHINGTON, (U.P.)-Bess Truman is continuing a practice that probably will bring etchings of the White House into thousands of American homes.

Like other first ladies before her, Mrs. Truman frequently is asked to contribute something to charity benefits or bazaars. Since the Wilson administration, the White House.

Mrs. Edith Helm, White House social secretary, said the recipients

Mrs. Helm said she found the etchings in the White House "during the Wilson administration" and has used them ever since. They bear the inscription, "greetings from the White House.'

In addition to requests for such a donation, Mrs. Truman and her siderable bulk of other mail. Some of Mrs. Truman's comes from people who simply wish to state an opinion, Mrs. Helm said. Margaret's appearances as a concert singer have added straight-out fan mail to the White House mailman's normal load.

Mrs. Truman's personal secrewere out. Farmland dikes and F. John, commissioned in the tary, Miss Reathel Odum, was levees were destroyed. Thousands finance department; Robert L. asked if Margaret received many

"I don't think I should go into

that," she said. International Sterling Spring Glory will be your pattern at first sight! For here is a design fresh, different, wonderfully graceful. Its exquisite clarity of detail and delicate openwork are signs of fine workmanship every woman recognizes. They're signs of the century-old skill of the SERENITY world's largest silverware maker. Let

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DAILY REMINDER

Thursday, December 15

4-H club meeting, Rec center . . . 7:00-9:30 p. m. Biology in Relation to Man Examinations . . . 7-9 p. m.

Home Economics Annual Christmas Tea, Rec center . . . 3:30-5:00 p. m.

Orchesis meeting, N201 . . . 7-9 p. m.

Cosmopolitan club meeting, Wesley foundation . . . 7:30-9:00 p. m

Waltheim Christmas Carols . . . 9:30-11:00 p. m.

YM-YW Square Dance Demonstration, G206 . . . 7-9 p. m.

Home Economics Staff Dinner, T209 . . . 6:30-9:00 p. m. Independent Political Party Meeting, A227 . . . 5:00-6:00 p. m.

Danforth Chapel Meditation (CSF). . . 7:15 p. m.

Alpha Gamma Rho-Kappa Gamma Hour Dance . . . 6:45-7:45 p. m

Friday, December 16

Basketball, Baylor . . . here

Chi Omega informal party 4-H hall . . . 9-12 p. m.

Hawaiian students meeting C 107 . . . 7:30-10 p.m. Kappa Sigma Christmas formal Legion hall . . . 9-12 p. m.

Faculty folk dancing, Rec center . . . 8-11 p. m.

SGA free movies, Aud. . . . 7-11 p. m.

1947 Newcomers club dinner T 209 . . . 6-10:30 p. m.

Alpha Kappa Lambda Christmas formal Country Club . . . 9-12 p. m. Pal-O-Mie Christmas party, house . . . 8:30-12 p. m.

Co-ed Court Christmas party . . . 8-12 p. m.

Herald Tribune Writer Receives Science Award

WASHINGTON, -(U.P.) Lester Grant, science writer for the New York Herald, has been named winner of the \$1,000 George Westinghouse award for the best newspaper science writing of the year.

George W. Gray, a free lance writer of Sparkill, N. Y., won the \$1,000 award for the best magazine article on science.

The awards will be presented in New York December 28 during the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which administers the annual competition.

PREDICTS SOLVENT KOREA

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15-(U.P.) -Dr. A. J. Johnson, director of the Economic Cooperation Administration's Korean program, said representative, announced today. today that Korea will be selfsustaining after two more years of U.S. aid.

His prediction was in a report on economic progress there since January 1.

BEGIN NATIONAL STRIKE

ROME, Dec. 15-(U.R)-More than 1,000,000 civil servants began a 24-hour nationwide strike today demanding higher wages.

A heavy guard was thrown around all public buildings. Police in full war kits cruised around the capital in jeeps and weapons carriers.

Pays to Advertise in the Col-

To Develop Resources

MEXICO CITY, (U.P.)-Development of Mexico's uranium resources will begin next year, the government disclosed today.

Raul De La Pena, head of the Mexican Institute of Minerals, said the government was preparing a new law to control uranium reserves which have been discovered in six states. He said failure to report uranium finds would be made a federal offense.

Endowment Secretary Announces Chapel Gift

The mother of five children, four of them were graduated from Kansas State, contributed \$500 to the general construction fund of the K-State Memorial chapel fund, Ellis Stackfleth, endowment field

The mother is Mrs. Henry G. Schroeder of Lorraine who was on the campus this week to visit her daughter, Edna Schroeder Young of the college mathematics depart-

ment. Other Schroeder children who earned degrees at K-State are Olive, Lavene Schroeder Childers, and Paul.

INTERNATIONAL COURT ACTS THE HAGUE, NETHERLANDS,

Dec. 15-(U.P.)-The International Court of Justice today ordered Albania to pay Britain \$2,363,051 for the death of 44 British sailors and damages to two destroyers in the Corfu channel mining of October 22, 1946.

Appraises Women By Their Watches

NEW YORK, (U.P.)-Pierre Bohy likes to look at women. He looks at their watches.

Bohy, who is a vice president of the Eterna Watch company, says he can look at a woman's watch and tell what country she is from.

Or a man, for that matter. "The French like extreme, but not gaudy, watches," he explained.

They like them encrusted with

jewels." The British like round watches. They won't buy square ones.

Siam, which buys many watches, imports large quantities of timepieces wiht blue dials, green numbers, red sweep second hands with flecks of yellow. The Siamese like steel watches, not gold.

The Chinese have small hands and Chinese men wear women's watches, Bohy said.

"People in the Middle East are small and like small watches," he continued. "South Americans like pink gold watches. The average Russian hasn't seen a new watch since the Bolshevik revolution in 1917, so there is no way of telling what they would prefer."

The trend in America is away from small, "jewelry watches" for women to larger, accurate timepieces, he said.

Three New Textbooks Adopted for Journalism

Three new textbooks have been adopted for journalism courses at Kansas State, Ralph Lashbrook, department head, announced to-

The three new texts are "School Yearbook Editing and Management" by Prof. C. J. Medlin of the K-State journalism faculty; "Weekly Newspaper Writing and Editing" by Thomas F. Barnhart of the journalism school at Minnesota university and "Course of American Democratic Thought" by Ralph Henry Gabriel of Yale university.

The books will be used in these courses: Supervision of School Publications, Rural Press and History of Journalism.

Nine His Lucky Number?

BROCKVILLE, ONT .- (U.P.) -The numeral nine has followed Charles Martin since he was born. He was born in 1909, on the

29th of the ninth month, making him 39 in 1949. His wife was born in 1919 and

was 29 in 1949. The couple live at Nine Byng Street here, and have the telephone number 5292 (the five and two two's total nine).

There are nine persons in the Martin family.

History and Government Club Sees Atom Movie

The film, "Operations Crossroads" was shown by Capt. F. G. Bohannon to members of the History, Government, and Philosophy club at their monthly meeting Tuesday night in Calvin lounge. Following the picture, Col. Dean Eshelman addressed the group concerning the military aspects of the show.

Election of officers is on the agenda for the next regular meeting which will be Tuesday, January 10, in Calvin lounge at 7:30

Two Attend Meeting

Dean E. E. Leasure and Dr. M Tuiehaus, School of Veterinary Medicine, attended the meeting of District four of the Vet Medicine association, at Wichita, recently. Dean Leasure attended the Interim committee meeting of Kansas Health the following day.

China's remote, far western Sinkiang Province is a vast place. Its area, 706,000 square miles, is nearly three times that of the state

Tempo Topix By MARV HAMMER

Know how many more shoping days until? . . . Neither do I . . . If I start by mention-ing TENDERLY, it's because Les Brown has done such a clean job of cutting this torcher. . . Don't miss it. . . In the vocal department this week, it's Nell the Lutch, who picks up her 88 and throws it at you on HURRY ON DOWN. . . Which way. . . Lionel Hampton's newest, a ditty labeled JACK THE BELLBOY, leaves you gasping for breath. . . New Orleans jazz fans can sit up and take notice of a jelly roll named John Wiggs, who's got a spinner of BOURBON ST. BOUNCE in circulation. . . Here's a couple of good bets for useful Christmas gifts, ones that will keep on giving. . . Volume No. 2 of I CAN HEAR IT NOW, covering the years from 1945 through 1949, takes you back over the actual events as they happened via recordings. . . Another nice album at YEO & TRUBEY'S is THEME SONGS, featuring the signatures of some of the topnotch bands at Columbia's waxery. . . For instrumental perfection try Woody Herman's RHAPSODY IN WOOD. .

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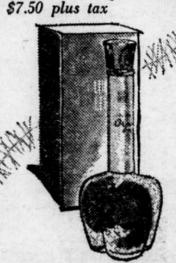
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KIPP'S MUSIC & ELECTRIC

Coach Praises Play On Eastern Trip

Gardner Expects Tough Game Friday; Says Team Improved Greatly In Last Game

Back home from a successful four game eastern trip, Jack his magic cycle going, this should Gardner prepared to make good use of the two days that remain before his cagers again take to the court.

He is expecting the Baylor tusthe eastern trip as have the teams and losing. for the past two years.

Hard Work Ahead

"We've got a lot of work to do before the game as the team is tired. fat and overweight," stated Gardner. "The boys began to run off some of that surplus poundage in a stiff workout yesterday," he added.

In talking over the trip the coach emphasized that the Wildcats had met four tough teams. He said that it was both a good trip from both winning ball games and from the angle of the boys havnig a good time. He feels that the kids deserve the fun.

Had a Good Trip

"I figure that on a trip of this nature you have to choose between winning games and showing the boys a good time. We chose the latter and I feel that it is the right thing to do as it is a part of their education," stated Jack Gardner.

Capacity crowds were played to on the entire trip and it is estimated that the Wildcats played before almost 50,000 people. The Kansas State-Long Island university game brought out more people in Madison Square Garden than has any other game so far this

Praises Rehfeldt

When asked about the Wisconone word-Rehfeldt. He said that Gardner.

sle on Friday night to be a tough Wisconsin was a good ball club, 50 Big Seven title to keep him even er opposition than either of those game and is keeping his fingers but that the Badger's outstanding with the boards. crossed. The coach feared that the center, Don Rehfeldt, proved to team would suffer a let-down after be the difference between winning

> "His shooting was phenomenal and we just couldn't stop them," said Gardner.

be guarded. While on the subject win a championship Gardner ac- on them tonight." of the Wisconsin game, Gardner counted for two second places, one said that Lew Hitch played well third spot, a fourth place and three Ed Head in the Baylor game against the Badgers. He also added fifth places. that he played the sophomores quite a bit in that game ..

and they nabbed it to make good war, Gardner has led the K-Staters ber two for the trip.

played wonderful ball against a Year" at the end of that season. very tough West Virginia team and he hopes the showing they made in that game will continue.

In turning to individual players, Gardner said Ernie Barrett could be considered the outstanding Virginia, Long Island, Wisconsin player of the trip as he was the and Canisius. "We beat the two most consistent.

the backboards throughout the "Wisconsin beat us, all right," he trip and was terrific in the Gar-added, "but we gave the Canisius den," Gardner said.

He was pleased with all the

Speaking of

By V. L. Nicholson

If Coach Jack Gardner can keep be the year for the Wildcats. In 13 years of coaching the 39-yearold mentor has come up with 6 championships and needs the 1949- And Baylor is considerably tough-

Fine Coaching Record

Besides his fine record as a

In his all-time won and lost Gardner states that the Wildcats picked Gardner as "Coach of the

Mountaineers Best

Contrary to what the scores seem to indicate the boys who made the eastern trip rate their opponents in this order: West best ones and lost to the poorest "Ernie did a beautiful job on ones," Clarence Brannum said. game away."

Coach Gardner was in complete players, but it was just that Bar- agreement with his team as to the rett was the most consistent. Stone relative strength of their opponmade great improvesment during ents. "We hit our peak against sin game, which was won by the the trip and turned in two fine jobs West Virginia," he said, "and I Badgers, Gardner answered with the last two games, according to think we improved throughout the trip. We were just too tired to finish that second half against Canisius."

Rehfeldt Great

Don Rehfeldt, Wisconsin's All-American center, received high praise from both Gardner and Brannum. "He's an almost un-Brannum backed him up with this statement: "If you stop him under out front and if you go after him he gets under the basket and makes them."

Looking into the future a couple of days, Gardner said that while he had plenty of respect for the Baylor team he feared a let-

to 'stay up' for a two week his best brand of ball. stretch."

The Wildcats have always had a rough time with their opponents in the first game or two after a long trip. Two years ago it took the championship team a long time to get going against a weak Rockhurst team. Last year the Iowa State Teachers, a mediocre crew, gave the Wildcats a scare before they were able to pull away. clubs were.

Squad Works Hard

Gardner ran the squad through high school, college and AAU a long work-out last night, trying coach, Gardner also coached the to correct some of the faults that Olathe Navy team in 1942-43, showed up on the road trip. "The beating several Big Seven schools boys are tired and they need rest,' The coach said that Rehfeldt's while winning 11 and dropping 2. he said, "but they need work, too. left-handed hook shots just can't In the seven years that he didn't I'm going to take it a little easy

Gardner said he planned to use Friday night and added that he looked for a real dog-fight for column Gardner has 205 wins and one of the starting berths. "I had Long Island university was the 104 losses. Now in his fourth formerly planned on using Head in team the Cats were gunning for season with the Wildcats since the Stone's position," Gardner said. "but Jack showed more improvefor the past two years. Canisius to 51 wins and saw them drop only ment on the trip than most of the was the game that the team would 24. His best team was the 1947- boys and looks like he is going like to forget; as they all felt that 48 Wildcat crew which won 22 to come along real well. If anyone should have been victory num- and lost 6 to take fourth place one moves off to make room for in the nation. Many newspapers Head, it will probably be Har-

down on the part of his own team man." He added that Harman had more than he feared the Bears, shown flashes of his great form "The boys were all keyed-up for of the past two years, but said that trip," he said, "and it's hard that he was still a long way from

Maurice McDaniel, KS Grad, Killed In Crash

Maurice L. McDaniel, graduate of Kansas State in May, 1949, was killed in a collision of his car with a truck December 9, north of

He received his degree in Ag Engineering, and while here was a member of ASAE and chairman of the Ag Engineer's Open House.

McDaniel was employed as an REA utilities adviser at Ulysses and was enroute to that town at the time of the accident.

Students In the Hospital

Dec. 15-Larry Miles, Robert C. Thomas, Robert Schulte, Ben Heider, Louis Allen, Ralph Rector, John Pletcher, Robert Chisholm, Richard Butler, Donna Brown, Dwilette Blakely, Carol Mohr, Virginia Pembleton.

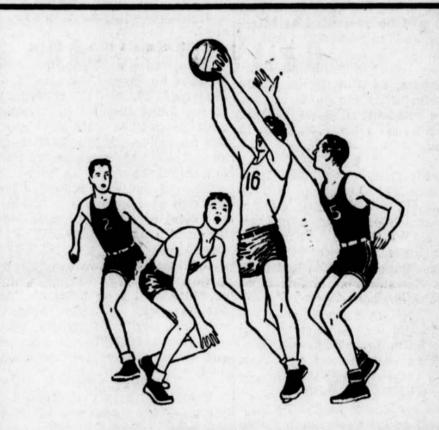
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Al Langton Is Outstanding 'Clutch' And 'Ball Conrol' Player On Team

The boy who comes through with the needed buckets in stoppable scorer," said Gardner. the close games is veteran Al Langton, outstanding guard on the Wildcat cagers, who is playing his fourth and final the basket he makes them from

season for Kansas State. The "Cat" may not be considered a regular by some because he pletely covering the floor when the doesn't start many games, but he is as much a regular as any man He is the type of ball player that on the team. Coach Jack Gardner any coach would love to have to



AL LANGTON

because of his experience and because of the way he uses him.

A Clutch Player

"Al is one of the best clutch players I've ever had, said Gardner. "You can depend on him to come through with buckets in close games," he added.

Langton is usually seen com- ability on the boards.

Wildcats are out to protect a lead. looks upon Langton as a regular throw in during the last stages of a close game. His experience, plus the fact that his attitude upon the court is calm and cool, make him valuable to any team. Many of the Kansas State cage fans swear that the "Cat" has ice water running through his veins.

Stars On Trip

Outstanding in the West Virginia game as he teamed up with Lloyd Krone, Langton had everyone raving about his ball control. It is well known that Al's ball handling and dribbling are unsurpassed. He also has a reputation as being quite a speedster. In serving as a "spot player" for the Wildcats, the "Cat" gets the guarding assignment if the opposing team boasts a real fast man on the court.

You might well say that Langton has to be fast for he shares honors with Don Upson for being the smallest man on the varsity. Both Al and Don are rather small for basketball players as they are only 5' 10". But, he has sole ownership to the title of oldest man on the squad. Al is 24.

A Team Player

Despite the emphasis on Al's defensive abilities, we might mention that he is a good shot, but rarely fires at the hoop because he's perfectly happy to work the ball up for the other guy. The three varsity letters won here at Kansas State in basketball attest to his



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The Social Merry-Go-Round

"Twas the weekend before Christmas vacation and all through the campus the buzz of parties and more parties have set out to measure Commu- of lying when asked in 1945 whereigned high. Everyone who wasn't having a Christmas party last week is having one this weekend, and so the story goes. . . .

The Delta Tau Delta Christmas house party will be Sunday night.

Pi Beta Phi will have a Christmas party Saturday afternoon for 33 children in Manhattan. During the afternoon games will be played and Santa will visit to distribute gifts.

Two Christmas events will mark next weekend for Farm House fraternity.. A party Saturday night and Christmas dinner Sunday are planned.

The ATO's will have their Christmas party at the chapter house on December 18.

Kappa Sigma will have their annual Christmas formal Saturday night at the Legion hall. Del Weidner and his orchestra will too were drafting price boosts. furnish the music.

Fifteen members of PAL o'Mie will entertain their dates Friday night at their annual Christmas party. Festivities will begin at \$:80 p. m. at the chapter house. A skit will be presented at intermission and refreshments will be steel. served.

chapter house from 7:30 p. m. to omic committee. He said there 10 p. m.

Monday night, orphans from ible inflationary effects." the Mariadahl orphanage will be the guests of Alpha Tau Omega. A gift exchange will highlight festivities.

Alpha Kappa Lambda had their annual Christmas party last night in Chicago that U. S. Steel's price 1951. Its findings will be used as at the chapter house.

Alpha Delta Pi pledges will entertain Saturday afternnoon with a party for other sorority pledges.

GUESTS GALORE

and Hilton Derrick, Hiawatha.

Sunday guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house were James Fassett, Phi Delta Theta; Jay Honeywell, Delta Tau Delta: Bob Sambol, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Charles Tremaine and Kenny Hartung, Delta Sigma Phi.

Les Sturdavent, Sigma Chi from Arkansas who is stationed at Fort Rifey, was a guest at the Sigma Chi house Tuesday night.

Dinner guests Monday night at the AGR house were Don Scoby, Floyd Gentry, and Wayne Staller.

MISCELLANEOUS

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Al-Shooting Match pha Gamma Rho will have an hour dance Thursday night.

Dale Evans of Lyons and Gene Rizek of Munden were initiated face rough competition this week. Sunday morning into the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

K-STATE GRADUATE MARRIES OHIO MAN

Elizabeth Drake, Kappa Kappa Gamma graduate of '49 from Humboldt, was married on December 3 to Alan Livingston, Columbus, Ohio. Alan is a graduate of Ohio state university and was a Phi Kappa Psi there. He is employed by the Livingston Seed company at Columbus.

To Shift Navy Cruisers

WASHINGTON, - (U.P.) - The Navy soon will shift two cruisers, the Juneau and Rochester, from the Atlantic to the Pacific fleet to give each fleet six cruisers.

The Navy also has a 13th cruiser, the Columbus, in operation as the Flagship of the Commander of Naval forces in the European waters with headquarters in London.

Sleel Firms Plan **New Price Hike**

Large Producers Claim Big Losses

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 15-(U.P)-The nation's basic industry, steel, was getting ready to day to like its prices to make up at least part of the cost of the \$100-a-month pensions granted the CIO United Steelworkers. The U. S. Steel Corporation said it would announce increases tomorrow.

Disclosure of U.S. Steel's plans by corporation president Benjamin F. Fairless in Chicago yesterday was followed by other major producers' announcements that they

The last major price increase in steel-the nation's price indexcame two years ago after the industry signed a new labor agree- square deal. "We will act with all on other products-automobiles, people," he said. washing machines, refrigerators | Silva figured prominently in and other equipment made of Hawaii's only Communist study to

Statement Brings Blast

steel's with a Christmas party at the of the Joint Congressional Econ-ocracy. was no apparents justification for an increase and he warned of poss-

> None of the firms indicated how much of an increase was in store. but most of the new scales were expected to parallel those of U.S. Steel.

Fairless told a press conference revisions will reflect costs of the \$100-a-month pension program American groups. won by Phillip Murray's steelworkers, a freight rate increase and other, minor cost increases.

Liability Colossal

The liability to U.S. Steel as a Weekend guesst at the Pi Kap- result of the pensions, Fairless pa Alpha house were Louis Helm-said, was "colossal." He was asked rich, Kansas City; John Oswald for more details on the increases, and Ray Osborne, Garden City; but he said "just let it go at that."

Fairless said there also would be price cuts on some items, and that the scale revisions would be 'a combination of changes in the base price of steel and extra charges on various specialty items."

Other steel leaders confirmed that their price structures were under study and that increases were "a certainty."

Sen. O'Mahoney, a Wyoming Democrat, said he thought the steel industry is making "the same kind of mistake it made when it increased prices two years ago."

For Rifle Teams

Kansas State's Rifle Team will They will shoot against Cornell, Pennsylvania, Kansas university, Knox, and Ball State Teachers

These are only postal matches however. Scores are recorded and sent to the opposing team and vice-

A total of 11 veterans from last years team are back this year. Freshman look good too in fact, they are slowly pushing aside the vets. Several weeks ago, four freshmen made top team.

Last year, the Rifle Team won first place in the Fifth Army Intercollegiate Rifle Match and first place in the Fifth Army area for the Hearst Trophy. They won 76 and lost 2.

This years prospects look good. Up to now, the Fifth Army has bettered last years score by five out of 2,000 points.

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7-Man Board to Weigh Commies Strength In the Islands of Hawaii

nist strength in Hawaii and to find ther he was a Communist. Sen. out whether it's true that the Reds Butler claims that the union is the would control these islands as a red clearing house in Hawaii.

That charge, most recently repeated by Sen. Hugh Butler, R., Neb., is one of the chief reasons the 50-year-old territory is not already a state.

Gov. Ingram M. Stainback, who two years ago declared open season on island Communists, appointed the new seven-man un-American activities commission to flush subversives here into the

The commission, authorized by a special legislative session, has wide power for its work. It may subpoena witnesses and records, compel witnesses to talk, hold its meetings openly or privately and keep its findings secret.

Panel Appointed

Unlike its mainland predecessors, the panel is appointed, not chosen from elected representa-

But Edward Silva, attorney, who heads the new group, promises a

date. He sat as chairman of a school board which dismissed two announcement teachers, Dr. and Mrs. John Rei-Members of Phi Delta Theta brought an immediate blast from necke, after finding they did not will entertain their dates Sunday Chairman Joseph C. O'Mahoney possess "necessary ideals of dem-

> Hawaii has only one admitted Communist, although estimates of the actual number of active party members among its 541,000 residents range from 300 to 800.

Findings to Be Guide

The commission has \$75,000 to spend on the investigation. It must report to the legislature in guide in legislating against un-

Certain to get close inspection from the committee are:

1 . The CIO longshoremen's union, 30,000 strong, whose pres-

HONOLULU, (U.P.)-Seven men ident, Harry Bridges, was accused

2. Charges that under statehood, Communists could easily gain control of the government of the country's Pacific gateway.

Place Display Cabinet In ROTC Headquarters

A new lighted display cabinet has been placed in the hall on the first floor of the military science building showing pictures of activities of the United States Army and the Signal Corps.

Color photographs of activities from all over the world will be drawn from the files of the Signal Corps and displayed by the Kansas State ROTC unit.

These pictures are in groups of five and will be circulated from one school to another every two weeks. Each set of five will remain at Kansas State approximately two weeks, after which it will be replaced by another set.

Dean Smith mentioned the two ment. That increase jacked prices due regard for the rights of the moons of Mars in "Gulliver's Travels" about 150 years before they were discovered in the telescope.

Appoint Harriman To Defense Post

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15-(U.P.) W. Averell Harriman, roving ambassador in Europe, today was named to an important post in the Northern Atlantic defense setup.

.The state department announced Harriman's appointment as U.S. representative on the North Atlantic defense Financial and Economic committee. The Committee was set up last month by the North Atlantic council to advise on the financial and economic aspects of the defense plan.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Dean Acheson told a news conference that bilateral negotiations covering terms under which the U. S. will give arms aid to Europe have not bogged down.

Acheson said the negotiations -which involve signing bilateral treaties with eight countries-are in the "drafting" stage and nearing completion.

Diplomats here said the delay had been occasioned by disagreements on wording of terms governing conditions under which the arms would be provided.

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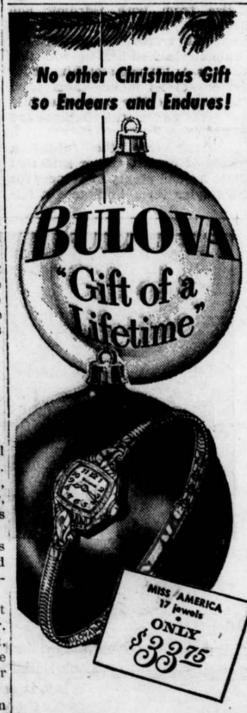
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United Press Staff Correspondent

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come true for John Cordes, a

slight-of-build detective who rose

to fame behind a hard pair of fists

Now, after 34 years of service on

the New York City police force,

Cordes, 59 and gray haired, is re-

Fellow officers agree that Cordes

In his years as detective Cordes

twice won the coveted medal of

honor, the police department's

highest award. He also received a score of commendations from his

superiors for outstanding bravery

Through Crime Era

carried him through eras of some

of the worst crimes New York

Gangsters invaded night clubs

He never looked like a cop. In

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sartorial characteristics of cops

in those days. That was how he

came to be chosen for plainclothes-

man duty while still in police

him to move in on gangaters and

loiterers without giving them a

telltale advantage. Slight of build,

sandy haired and natilly dressed,

he looked the part of an enthusi-

astic salesman. Certainly, never a

beat the daylights out of racket

hey simply went along peacefully.

Part of Team

with John Broderick, another de-

For years Cordes was teamed

men; others never chose to fight-

thers ducked him on sight.

But Cordes was no dude. He

It was an asset which enabled

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Orange, Just Plain Fred

DETROIT, (U.R)-Orange Francis Lashbrook was just plain 'Fred' today.

Lashbrook, 32, told the judge that his name was "very embarrassing to me, my wife, and our two

"Everyone calls me Fred." he said. 'I'd like to make that my permanent name."

The sympathetic judge granted his request.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

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TOPEKA, KAN .. - (U.P.) -- A thief blacked out a minstrel show here. Taking a large box from the

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Russian Restrictions Prevent Belgian And Dutch Seamen from Going Home

By Werner Stangenberg United Press Staff Correspondent

BERLIN_(U.P.)_This is the story of the "forgotten fleet," 38 Belgian and Dutch barges which have been stranded in western Berlin since 1945 because the Russians will not let

them sail through their zone. Karl van Dyk. 60-year-old Beldent Louis Tardy, told a nostalgic Newspaper Says gian captain of the barge Presitale of the last four years on the idle waters of Berlin. He said:

"When the war ended in 1945 our fleet, which had been seized by the Germans, was spread all over the Soviet zone. At first we had to work for the Russians. But by May 1946 they had grabbed roughly 100 of our ships.

"Since we were scared they would 'liberate' our ships, too, we fled to the British sector and started sweating it out."

The stubble - cheeked skipper heaved a heavy sigh and patted the back of his little black watch-

Tired of Waiting

"Our officials here have tried everything to get us out. No dice. Do you know what waiting means? Months and years of fooling around with stupid little chores simply to keep you from going crazy? Thank God that there are still a few things left to comfort us."

He threw an affectionate glance across the homely, tiny berth at his dark-haired German wife, Gertrud, 36, who was knitting in front of the humming kitchen stove. She married him in September, 1948. Seven other German girls later also married stranded skippers.

"I have a wife sharing my fate," van Dyk continued. "I can go home on levae to Brussels every six months. If only the custom guards would not be so difficult.

"I have to do the greatest part of my shopping in Belgium, since I get paid 2,000 francs from my company every month. Yet I may take only 1,000 across the border and last time these officials even snatched my stock of cigarettes.

Money Not Plentiful

"They think we are rolling in just ended in Washington. wealth over here, but believe me, it sure is a tough thing to scrape together enough German money to buy the things we get on our German ration cards."

A smile mirrored for a split second happy memories on the old captain's face:

"Things used to be better when we worked for about nine months with the airlift, transporting all sorts of stuff in our barges, and made some money, but now . . .

He shrugged his shoulders: "We hoped we would be allowed to go home in 1947 when the Russians finally let pass 37 Dutch and eight Belgium ships. We were told we would follow shortly but more than 18 months have passed since then."

Van Dik's wife dropped her knitting and commented:

"With those Russians, I have no longer any hope that we will ever get to Belgium, and hardly anybody knows about our plight. You tell people that we do not want to stay prisoners—that is what we are. Maybe there is someone who can help us."

Alpha Phi Omega Takes 21 Students

Twenty-one K-State students Omega, national service fraternity gy likely to be released, and who have been initiated by Alpha Phi of former Boy Scouts.

The service fraternity is currently sponsoring sale of tuberculosis seals on the campus. The organization works on various service projects throughout the school year.

New members are: Charles Balderson, James Cavenee, Curtis Craig, Jerry Dancer, Max Gott, tablishments admitted that Brit-Robert Hooper, Charles Howe, Allison Keyes, Sam Lewis, William ons as part of her arms program Liggett, Howard Maddux, Elden but refused to say whether scien-Martin. .

Dominic Monea, John Moorman, one. George Nelson, William Parrish, Richard Patterson, George Rogers, Max VanDoren, Leroy Weyh, Alan comment. We are forbidden to do Wilson.

Britain Has Bomb

Tests May Be Made On Australian Range

LONDON, Dec. 15-(U.P.)-The London Daily Mirror said today, in an indirect manner, that Britain has developed an atomic bomb which soon may be tested on the secret Australian rocket range.

The Mirror, an independent but anti-conservative newspaper, hinted but did not say directly Friday that Britain has had the bomb for

By agreement with the United States and Canada, the Mirror said, Britain will not test its bomb 10:05 a.m. Market Basket at the forthcoming Eniwetok tests to be conducted by the United 10:25 a.m. Market Openings and

Test In Australia

"Apart from the American proving ground for atomic weapons, the only other likely place where it could be tried out is the secret Australian rocket range," the Mirror said.

The Mirror gave no source for its statement that Britain has the bomb but did not quote a number of recent government announcements supporting the supposition that atomic development was well advanced in British laboratories.

"Britain's atomic weapon, which our scientists have been developing more than two years, will not be tried out at the forthcoming test of American superatom bombs," the Mirror dispatch

This decision was taken at the three-power talks on atomic energy between Britain, the United States and Canada. The talks have

Interchange Information

"The principal result of these discussions will be an increased interchange of information about atomic research and development.

"As far back as May 12, 1948, Defense Minister (A. V.) Alexander said all types of modern weapons, 'including atomic weapons,' were being developed in Britain.

"And the ministry of supply, the government department responsible for all atomic development, announced nine months ago that plutonium, the super explosive used in the latest type of atom bombs, was being made at the Harwell Research establishment.

"No information is available in London about the likely date when this British-made atomic weapon will be tested.

"Apart from the American proving ground for atomic weapons, the only other likely place where it could be tried is the secret Australian rocket range.

Statements Show Knowledge

"The extent of British knowledge of atomic weapons and their construction is indicated by two official statements:

"1. The fact, outlined in the British white paper on the atomic bomb, that it was British scientists who calculated the critical size of the bomb, the amount of enerthat amount.

"2. The testimony at the recent United States Congressional inquiry into atomic energy made by leading American scientists that Britain 'had all the know-how needed to make atomic weapons."

A spokesman for the ministry of supply in charge of atomic esain is "developing" atomic weaptists here actually had completed

Asked about the Mirror's claim, the spokesman said "we cannot so for security reasons."

Radio Log

Thursday KSAC 4:30 p.m. Radio Workshop 4:45 p.m. U. S. Marine Band

4:55 p.m. Nightly Air-News Final 5:00 p.m. Journeys Behind the

Thursday KSDB 6:00 p.m. Music through the Ages 6:15 p.m. Organ Melodies

6:30 p.m. Talk of the Town 7:00 p.m. Sports Parade 7:07 p.m. Campus Profile

7:15 p.m. Stories to Remember 7:30 p.m. Winter Serenade 8:00 p.m. Meet the People

8:15 p.m. Interlude 8:30 p.m. Pot Luck Platter Parade

9:00 p.m. Date with Terry 9:45 p.m. Moments of Meditation

10:00 p.m. Disk Den 10:30 p.m. Night to Howl 12:00 p.m. Sign Off

KSAC 580 9:30 a.m. Home Management 9:40 a.m. KSAC News Room

9:45 a.m. The Family Circle 10:00 a.m. KSAC News Room

10:10 a.m. Special Feature News Round-Up 10:30 a.m. Sign Off

12:30 p.m. Animal Husbandry 12:52 p.m. Extension News 1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets

and News 1:15 p.m. Extension News Review

1:30 p.m. Farming with Science 1:45 p.m. Music from the Masters

1:55 p.m. Market Round-up and **News Summary** 2:00 p.m. Sign Off.

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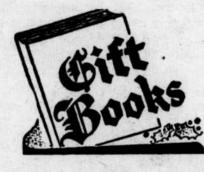
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Wildcats Meet Baylor in Nichols Tonight

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Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, December 16, 1949

K-State Out to Avenge 1948 Defeat Which Knocked 'Cats Out of NCAA

Two pre-season favorites for their respective conference crowns meet tonight when the K-State Wildcats and Baylor No. 64 Bears clash at 7:45 in Nichols gym.

Chapel Fund Drive Moves Into Final Day

Possibility Exists That Campus Donations Will Reach Total Amount Expected Today

With just one day left in the chapel fund drive, the earlier hopes for success began to fade last night when the day's receipts were recorded as only \$204. Of that amount, \$54.14 had been placed on the Chaparajo's Christmas tree in Anderson.

Yesterday's leading organization | in the campus drive was Block-A-Way, independent house, which turned in \$31.70. The high individual collector was Tom Fox, a senior in electrical engineering. He was a solicitor for this house.

There is still some possibility to the \$3,000 goal, according to screen in the college auditorium. ent contributions would be trical engineering department. \$1,750 of this total. Only 33 stucartons yesterday.

day's carton returns, shows only casting on two channels. 70 of the several hundred contain- One channel in the 44 to 50-megaers have been returned they said. cycle band, known as channel No. The chairmen expressed the hope 1, was recently deleted from the that today's deadline would bring license by the Federal Communiin all of the cartons and enough cations commission. money to conclude the chime cam- channel No. 1 was withdrawn from paign successfully.

Committee Spearheads

Spearheading the drive for funds | The college was given special been a committee appointed by the purposes and it is hoped that per-Robinson and Deloris Montague, Kloeffler added. co-chairmen; Joyce Smith, Jack Collins, Nanette Soper, Vesta Butler, Norman Collins, Roger Mc- Wisconsin-K-State Williams, Jim Ruhaak, Bob Heckler, Dorothy Stover, and Bob Chis- Movie to Be Shown holm.

One of the unexpected aids to the drive was the unannounced donation of the use of two automobiles and a public address system to help creat interest. Wallace Brown and an unidentifed member rate.. of the Chaparajo's club took turns wing their cars through Aggie-Were Meant for Me," starring Jeanne Crain, Dan Daily and Oscar the campaign. Helpers in the cars Levant will also be presented. were Phil Rude, Jim Dixon, Jim Smith, and several others whose YW Christmas Service names were not reported to the committee.

The campus organizations which supplied solicitors for the drive

were: :

Van Zile, All College Political Party, Collegiate 4-H Club, Margaret Justin Home Ec. Cinb. Chi Omega, Waltheim Hall, Kappa Sigma, YWCA, Pi Beta Phi. Delta land Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Acacia, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Block-A-Way, Alpha Chi Omega, Independent Political Party, Phi Kappa, Alpha Tau Omega, Debate Team, Chaparajos, Y House, Kappa Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Theta Xi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Wampus Cats, East Stadium Hall, Prix, Barracks 5 and 6, Moro Courts; Interfraternity Council, Maison-Elle, Pal-o-Mie, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Sigma Phi, Institute of Radio Engineers, West Stadium, Omicron Nu, Kappa Alpha Psi, Clark's Gables, Clovia, Student Council, Methodist Men's Club, Scabbard and Blade, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Purple Pepsters, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Pi Lambda Alpha, Religious Federation.

Correction

Tickets to the auditorium for the graduation exercise January 27 may be picked up at the Alumni office beginning January A. L. Pugsley, dean of adstration, announced today.

This is a correction of the story which ran in the Monday Collegian stating that the tickets could be picked up after December 13.

'Cat-Baylor Game To Be Televised

The K-State basketball game with Baylor university Bears tothat the campaign will come close night will be televised to a large Don Robinson and Deloris Mon- It will be the same as the game tague, co-chairmen of the cam- with Rockhurst college, according aign. It was expected that stu- to R. G. Kloeffler, head of the elec-

Kansas State holds an experidents turned in their solicitor's mental television license KA2XBD for experimental broadcasting. The That figure, added to Wednes- license permits television broad-Actually, the channels assigned to television broadcasting about 18 months ago.

to baild the chime tower on the consideration for continuing on new All-Faith Memorial chapel has this channel for experimental student council. Members of the mission to continue on this channel Will Meet Sunday Fund Drive committee are: Don for a limited time will be obtained,

Movies of the Wisconsin-K-State basketball game will be shown at the free movie in the auditorium Saturday night at 7:30. Tex Winter, freshman basketball coach and assistant varsity coach, will nar-

At Douglas Sunday

A YWCA Chapel Service has been planned for 5:30 p. m. Sun-

this morning for Wichita where he will board a plane for the west coast. Prather will join other stars, under the coaching of Matty Bell of SMU and Jeff Cravath of Southern Cal, in practice sessions for the Shrine game.

Besides this honor annually accorded to outstanding senior football players, Prather was chosen on the University of Oklahoma's second all-opponent team.



Rita Long makes a contribution to the Memorial Chapel Fund drive at the headquarters in Anderson hall. Bob Kuhn, member of Chaparajo club, accepts the donation by the K-State co-ed. Kuhn's club is soliciting contributions on the campus this week along with other organizations. (The images on the currency have been deleted.)

K-State Fencers

A fencing meet will be held this Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. at Will Be Tuesday of dancing, announced Larry Hartory today.

The Kansas State Fencing club and the Community Fencing club will participate in the meet and prizes will be awarded. Sargeant Al Nazereno, of the 10th Infantry Division, will be in charge of the meet. The public is cordially invited to attend.

News In Brief

APPROVE BUDGET CUT

-The Kansas Chamber of Com- for women. merce today put in a good word

'NO' TO BRANNAN PLAN

CHICAGO, Dec. 16-(U.P)-The American Farm Bureau Federation turned thumbs down on Agricul- for the entire school and anyone ture Secretary Charles E. Brannan's farm price support plan and date." gave general approval to the 1949 Agricultural Act.

IKE OBJECTS TO SPENDING

FORT WORTH, TEX., Dec. 16 hower returned to New York today, still denying that he wants to be president but criticizing the administration for spending too much money.

OBJECT TO INVESTIGATIONS

sion today drastically trimmed its day after six of its ten occupants fellowship program because the parachuted safely without being scientists who run it rebelled ordered to do so when the plane

Annual All-School Christmas Party

Faculty and Students Invited to Dance; Late Night Approved

Students and faculty will get a jump on Christmas celebrations Tuesday night at the annual allschool Christmas party in Nichols gym, according to Lorraine Halbower, chairman of the Christmas party committee.

Matt Betton and his orchestra will play for the dance from 9 p. m. to 12 p. m. The faculty council and the student council TOPEKA, KAN., Dec. 16-(U.P.) has declared Tuesday a late night

The party, sponsored by the stufor Sen. Harry Byrd's proposed dent government through the all-\$36 billion budget and said it College social and recreation comwould mean an annual saving to mittee, is an all-school affair, Hal-Kansas taxpayers of \$86,250,000. bower emphasized. Faculty members as well as students are invited to attend, she said.

> "It is not strictly a date affair, either," she added. "The party is may attend, with or without a

Students will be required to present activity tickets at the door for admission. Faculty identification cards, mailed to members of the faculty by the committee a few weeks ago, will serve as their (U.P.)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisen- tickets. Those who might not have received cards may obtain them from Don Ford at the student

BOXCAR LANDS SAFELY

RENO, Dec. 16-(U.P.)-An ice-WASHINGTON, Dec. 16-(U.P.) laden C-82 Flying Boxcar landed -The Atomic Energy Commis- safely at Hubbard field early toagainst FBI investigation of students doing non-secret research. "iced up" at 18,000 feet and
underwent violent gyrations.

It will be the second meeting between the two schools and will renew a bitter rivalry that began when the Bears ousted the favored Wildcats in the 1948 NCAA playoffs at Kansas City. They beat the Wildcats at their own game that night-running, rebounding and shooting their way to a place in the national finals.

Old Foes Meet

Adding fuel to the flames is the fact that each squad retains four of the men who were on the squads that clashed in 1948. Don Heathington, Bear center and big gun, is one of the returnees and Odell Preston, who started against the Big Seven champs, will start again tonight.

Rick Harman, Clancy Brannum, Al Langton and Llody Krone are the Wildcat veterans of that fray. Once again Brannum will have the task of stopping Heathington, who scored 15 points and sent Clancy to the showers with 5 fouls in their last meeting.

Head To Play

A welcome addition to the Wildcat forces will be Ed Head, the human pogo stick who dislocated a shoulder in an early practice session and missed the eastern swing. Coach Gardner said that Head had showed up well this week and that he planned to use him tonight.

Coach Jack Gardner returned from the eastern trip convinced that he has a good team, but says he fears a let-down tonight. "The boys have just returned from a long, hard trip and they're pretty tired." he said. "And a tired team is going to have a lot of trouble against a club like Baylor."

Bears Undefeated

While the Wildcats will enter tonight's contest a slight favorite, the Bears are bringing a fourgame winning streak with them and are undefeated in this season's play. Their last victory was 52-51 squeaker over a Texas Wesleyan team which had previously defeated the University of Texas. The Wildcats will provide the first major opposition for the Bears.

A preliminary game starting at 6 o'clock will be played by two of Tex Winter's frosh teams. Fritz Knorr said yesterday that reserved seat and general admission tickets for tonight's game were still avail-

The Starting Linesuns

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	6-3	Barrett	G	DeWitt	
Ŋ	6-2	Krone	G	Mullins	6-2

Students In the Hospital

Students in the hospital are:.. Larry Miles, Robert Schultz, Ben Heider, Robert Chisholm, John Fletcher, Richard Buller and Donna Brown.

Weather

TOPEKA, KAN., Dec. 16-(U.P.) -An early forecast of approaching cold air was tossed aside today and the Kansas weatherman said the state will have it windy and warm through the next 24 hours.

Temperatures are not due to dip to the freezing mark tonight, said U.S. Meteorologist Richard Garrett. The revised forecast is for lows of 35-40 degrees. Tomorrow, he said, highs will range from 50 degrees in the Northwest to 60 in the Southeast.

Strong, gusty winds from the South tore across Kansas today. Garrett said they likely will continue through tonight and into tomorrow.

The mercury sank to a pre-dawn low today of 25 at Anthony. The Kansas high yesterday was 56 at

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'For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given: and the government shall be upon his shoulder; and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counselor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace."

UN Adjourns Annual Session

The fourth annual session of the United Nations General "As- ago. All year long they have been sembly, which opened with the hope that the progress which had been paying Billy's milk bill, supplying made toward settling the Berlin dispute might prove the precursor him with clothing, and otherwise of broader agreements among the powers, ended on a rather grim caring for the boy in any way they note.

The Russians, having provided no positive aid toward settlement of the world's problems, delivered a Parthian tirade against "Anglo-American imperialists and warmongers" which seemed expressly designed to chill the tempered optimism of Assembly President Romulo and Secretary-General Lie. And the Assembly itself may well have disbanded with doubts about the wisdom of its effort to internationalize Jerusalem in the face of the almost unanimous opposition of the inhabitants thereof.

The Russian position throughout the session was almost wholly to attend the parties for Billy. negative. The flicker of cheer created by Slavic participation in the Balkan Conciliation Commission soon died away; the Kremlin's wavered, Cartee said, when the diplomacy seemed concentrated on rebuffing any attempts at peace- Union Pacific at first refused their making by a steady drumfire of atomic boasts and verbal attacks on the West, while pressing for a "peace" resolution which boiled down simply to more of the same.

The Slavic bloc was also preoccupied with its own internal troubles, springing from Tito's heresy, and with pushing the claims of Communist China to representation in the U.N. Oddly enough, the only agent in Kansas City became invictory for the Soviet Union was its backdoor entry into the affairs terested. He and W. G. Smith, a of the Near East, through the medium of the internationalization of Jerusalem.

Whether this victory will be very effective is more than doubtful. Who will enforce the internationalization plan is still a question, and it would be one of the more fantastic ironies of this tangled situation if the Russians were to offer a contingent of their troops to take possession of the Holy City for the U.N. It is more probable, however, that the plan will bog down for lack of means to put it into midnight City of St. Louis train. effect, leaving an international puzzle to plague succeeding sessions.

Despite all disappointments, however ,the brighter side of the a caroling party Sunday followed meeting just ended cannot be overlooked. Settlement of the Indone- by opening the gifts for Billy at sian dispute on an equitable basis was a real triumph for the U. N.; the Christian church. Each stuin colonial questions generally the international organization has dent has been limited to one dollar taken a strong line and the Assembly has substantial progress in this field to its credit.

Moreover, Russia's obduracy cannot disguize the effective work which General Romulo has done in mobilizing the opinion of the He won't tell what any of the gifts smaller states to demand an end to the stalemate among the powers. are yet. Labors of that kind do not show spectacular results immediately; it is enough that they are under way, and that the larger nations are showing more sensitivity to them. It cannot be said too often that the U. N. is not a magic key to world peace—that it is, rather, a tool whereby the barriers among nations can be broken down, by slow and painful effort. At Flushing Meadow, during the past months, the work has been even more painful than usual, the apparent progress less significant. But that only calls for redoubled zeal and energy on the part of all peoples truly devoted to world peace. -The New York Herald-Tribune

000 ex-servicemen and women less than three months to go, acwho had entered but who were cording to information received not in training, as of November by officials of the Wichita Veter-30, 1948, had exhausted their en- ans Administration regional office.

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dent Foundation here on the campus that has "adopted" Billy as their own charge.

A party for Billy is planned to begin after he arrives on the 8:50 eastbound. Of course little Billy Contracts for \$8,000 can't be kept up too late, so a whole series of parties throughout the weekend is scheduled to allow For Van Zile Are Let the eight-year-old plenty of sleep.

Have Sponsored Boy Before

The Rev. Roy Cartee, minister of the Student Foundation, said that the student members had planned the gala Christmas party for their charge, starting months could think of. Gifts were often

About 250 members are helping with Billy, who is one of four children in the family at the Colorado Christian Home in Denver. Billy's mother is dead, and no information was given on his father. Rev. Cartee said that he expected about half the Foundation group

Plans for the Christmas party request to bring the boy from Denver. Legal complications, the railroad said.

Agents Come Through

Then E. E. Swanson, passenger traveling passenger agent for the line, called at Christian Foundation en Anderson Avenue one day last month. They volunteered to take care of Billy Dean personally. Swanson is to bring him down from Denver Friday. Smith is to take him back Sunday night on the

Climaxing the weekend will be for gifts, but Cartee said that several of them had by passed that rule by combining their dollars for more expensive gifts for the lad.

When Billy Dean clambers onto the City of St. Louis Sunday night with Mr. Smith, laden with gifts, he ought to be, by all odds, a very happy little boy, and after such a weekend, certainly very tired.



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seat that night?

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and lecturer. Mrs. Beard, who died yesterday after a long illness, was director of the Richmond, Va., Normal when he curls up in the reclining

school, assistant superintendent of school at Kansas City, Mo., and lecturer at Columbia University Teachers college from 1915 until 1931.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Of Kitchen Equipment

Contracts for the kitchen furnishings of the new girls' dormitory have been divided between four companies, R. F. Gingrich announced. Approximately \$8,000 will be spent for the new equip-

About 30 items are needed to cook for the girls. A few of these are duplications, such as the 10 Silex coffee makers, or the two gas ranges. The complete list includes a 20 gallon steam kettle, deep-fat fryer, two-burner gas plate, three-section bake oven, two Magic Chef ranges, two 65 cubic feet refrigerators, 10 Silex coffee makers, a 60 quart mixer with the following attachments: (1) meat and food chopper; (2) Slicer; (3) Shredder; (4) strainer.

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Boone, Ann McMillen, Delores Collins, Carolee Dodd, Marcia McCue, Joan Newcomer.

First tenors—Frederick Kramer, Marvin Kramer, Dale Collins, Albert Haus, Lyman Hancock, Charles Weber, Paul Huddleston, Harold Wells, Kent Smith, and Phil Sanders.

Second tenors—Ralph Moll, Allan Nelson, William Hauserman, Robert Hooper, Joe Wurster, Keith Erikson, George Starkey, Marion Socolofsky, and Eldon Zollars.

First basses—Ivan Rundus, Wil-

Luther Leavengood, K-State music department head and choir conductor, said more than 100 persons will participate in the program.

be at the organ. Other faculty members on the program include George Leedham, violinist; Warren Walker, 'cellist; Charles Stratton, piano; Robert Woodson, vi finist; William Harper, first French horn; Lawrence Norvell, second French horn.

Music will include J. S. Bach-Gounod's Ave Maria; Hark, the Herald Angels Sing; The Wise Men; Hallelujah; The Morning Star so Fair Doth Shine and other Christmas carols. Among composers whose works will be heard are Felix Mendelssohn, George Frederick Handel, Johann Sebastian Bach, Ludwig van Beethoven, Arnold Mendelssohn, Igor Buketoff and Norman Lockwood.

Officers of the choir are Robert Collins, president; Joe Wurster, vice-president; Maxine Brown, secretary, and Gregory Weber, librarian.

Choir members are:

First soprano-Patricia Moll, Cor-

inne Holm, Mary Jo Staley, Patricia Hale, Esther Acker, Alverda Magnus, Shirisia Krumrey, Myra Gulick, Maxine Brown, Ruth Thomas, Ann Carpenter, and Carol Reber.

Second sopranos—Beverly Eggen, Cárol Uhlenhop, Anna Martin, Alice Davis, Charlotte Laing, Diana Haney, Janet Freeby, Joan Rorabaugh, Ora Mae Grandfield, Darlene Conrad, Esther Green, Barbara Meals. Meals.

First altos - Joanne Frudden, Phyllis Larson, Marilyn Martin, Louise Changnon, Eleanor Wright, Nora Lee Hodges, Gretchen Shaid-nagle, Jane Bentley, Kathleen Yysar, Martha Russell, Audine Wil-

Second atto — Helen Boatright, Isrinia Wyatt, Donna Swezey, Cunningham, Geraldine Marjorie Imler, Alice

First basses—Ivan Rundus, William Baetz, Carl Morgan, Charles Eslinger, Dan Huston, Charles Kartrude, Bruce Wilson, Gordon Hess, Winston Eeam, and Merlin Logan.

ersons will participate in the cogram.

Prof. Robert Wilson Hays will

Second basses—John Kohn, Wendell Pascoe, Mowry Gilbert, Harry Cordes, Joseph Morgan, Robert Collins, Roland Stinson. David Livers, Glenn Berry, and Harold Brodrick.

His Luck Holds Good

WOONSOCKET, R. I .-- (U.P.)-Jules Beauley, 80, drove automobiles 26 years without an accident. When finally an accident came to Beauley, he escaped without a scratch, even though his car was struck broadside on a grade crossing by a freight train.

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Friday, December 16, 1949

Speaking of Sports

By V. L. Nicholson

The men who annually renew the Civil War by splitting the United States in half and picking a Big Seven squad to join the ranks the North and South football of all-stars. Rollin Prather, Ralph team from their respective sides of the line have put Kansans in their classy defender, and Tom Novak, place-and it's a mighty unfa- Nebraska's burly basher, will play miliar place. We're rebels and with the Westerners against the they ain't nothing we-all can do East squad. about it.

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FOUR-O-EIGHT POYNTZ

one from Kansas was picked to play in the Blue-Grey game that it must have come as quite a surprise when Forrest Griffith of Meet Frosh Squad squad. Not because Mr. Griffith doesn't rate it-but I allus' thought we'uns was from up Nawth. And here I been rootin' for them damnyankees. Get in theah an' fight, you crackers!

Three All-Stars

Griffith is the third member of Graham's most consistent and

Two Bowl Teams

Missouri's Tigers will be in the 'Gator Bowl, getting their lumps from Jim Tatum's Marylanders, and Oklahoma's Sooners will be in the Sugar Bowl, running the Louisiana State Tigers all over New Orleans. Even with the two top squads out of the running, Big Seven football was good enough to produce three nationally recognized seniors. That's a lot better than we used to rate.

Fast Company

Griffith, Novak and Prather, incidentally, are going to be traveling in pretty fast company. Notre Dame has split its squad and one faction will play for the North while the other lends a hand to the East. Gives you an idea of the kind of men the Big Seveners are going to trade blows with. 'm glad I'm going home for Christmas.

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Varsity Wrestlers

Coach "Red" Reynard will pit his frosh against his varsity in a preview of the 1950 wrestling season Saturday night at 8 o'clock in Nichols gym. Students and the public are invited to attend the free exhibition.

Last year the frosh handed the varsity a stunning defeat and Reynard said he expected another nip and tuck match tomorrow night. Several members of last year's frosh squad are on the varsity this year and Reynard is expecting a much improved team.

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Gymnasts to Give **Exhibition at Half**

Frank Thompson, coach of the gymnastics team, announced today that eight physical education students would participate in the half-time exhibition at the Baylor game tonight.

The men will perform the "elephant" act which consists of diving over human pyramids on top of the parallel bars from a springboard. Men taking part in the act are: David Gillett, Don Reinhardt, Bernard Chadd, Harold Thompson, Gilbert Green, J. Mc-Gaughey, Alvin Becker and Don Gardner. The same men will give an exhibition at the wrestling meet Saturday night.

Thompson, himself a one-time champion weight-lifter and a member of the 1936 Olympic tumbling team, said that while the present gymnastics team was just a "pick-up" crew, there will be a varsity team when the new fieldhouse is completed and facilities are made available.

Baylor's Best

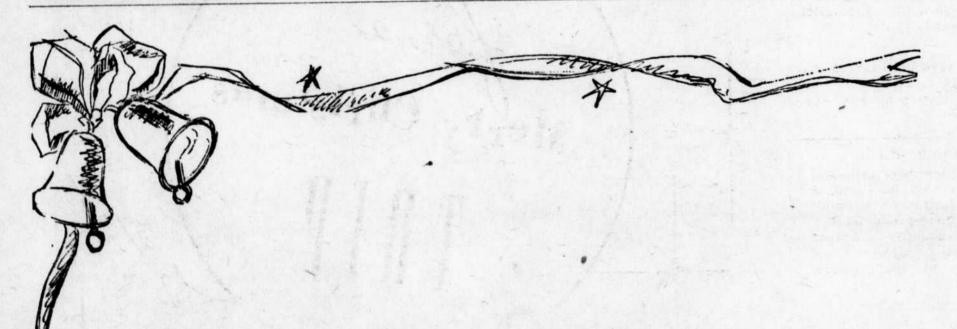


Don Heathington, above, will lead the Baylor Bears tonight when they meet the Wildcats in Nichols gym. Heathington, twice a member of the Southwest All-Conference team, was the big gun on the team that defeated the Wildcats in the NCAA two years ago.

shows that 65 percent of the veteran-trainees had had some high school training at the time they entered their GI Bill courses. Eighteen percent had gone to col- Ad.

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Here They Come!



Above are the five men Coach Jack Gardner plans to start against the Baylor Bears tonight. Left to right the players are: Lloyd Krone, Jack Stone, Clarence Brannum, Ernie Barret and Rick Harman. Krone, Brannum and Harman were all members of the team which Baylor defeated two years ago in the NCAA play-offs at Kansas City. -Photo by Long

No Vacation for Gardner and His Wildcats; Play Five Holiday Games

Cage Squad Meets Two Western Teams; Michigan's Wolverines Are Big 7 Guests

There will be no vacation for the Kansas State Wildcats as they have two games scheduled here on the home court over the holidays along with the Big Seven tournament December 27-30.

Coach Jack Gardner and team will spend the two weeks here at Oklahoma - Iowa State tussle the Manhattan on the home court as evening of December 29. The winthough classes at Kansas State ner here will meet the winner of were still in session. They will play the other division on the next evehost to Washington State's cagers ning. on December 22 and to Utah State on January 3, right after the new year is ushered in.

The pre-season conference basketball tournament in the Big Seven which is held in Kansas City draws quite a bit of attention. Its influence extends far beyond the Big Seven basketball circles, too.

Michigan Invited

Michigan is the guest team this season and they have an excellent record to back up their invitation. They won the Big Ten championship in 1948 and finished third last year in that rather rough conference. In their last game of last season they defeated the champion Illinois team by 15 points with their second string of sophomores and juniors doing most of the dam-

ensas. State will be out to make up the two losses on their flight to the west coast last year. San Francisco and Santa Clara nosed out the Wildcats on the two game trip. Washington State will provide the opportunity to get even with the west coast when they play here on December 22. The cagers from the north-west are undefeated in four starts and they'll be out to protect their streak.

Utags Here

The fifth place team in the final standing of the Skyline Six Conference, Utah State, will invade Manhattan for their ninth game of the season. They have already competed in six games and came out on top in half of them.

Basketball has slumped at Utah State the past few years. In 1939 they placed third in the NCAA finals at San Francisco. In 1936 they defeated Kansas for the right to enter the Olympic finals in Madison Square Garden. Last year they ended the cage season with four games won and sixteen lost.

Meet KU First Night

First game of the tournament will be played the evening of December 27, but the first big game e played that evening when the Wildcats meet the Jayhawkers from Lawrence. The winner of this game will meet the winner of the

Tickets for the tournament are still available at the athletic office for the evening games. General admission tickets for the afternoon games, when the losers play, will be on sale at the Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City.

Between 1946 and 1948, the pay roll for wage earners in the steel

K CLUB MEETS

K Club members are asked to meet at 7:15 Monday night in the Illustrations building to have their group picture taken. Members should wear their letter sweaters and ties according to Dick Bogue, president.



ST. LOUIS, MO., Dec. 15-(U.P.)

Billikens Drop Football

After Disastrous Year

-The fate of St. Louis University as a Missouri Valley conference member won't be decided until May unless a special league meeting is demanded earlier by other schools, it was announced today.

St. Louis announced yesterday that it was bowing out of the collegiate football picture after two disastrous seasons, but that it planned no curtailment of basketball, in which the school has ranked well nationally.

Missouri Valley commissioner Artie Eilers said the decision did not mean the school must drop out of the conference. He pointed out that there is no league rule requiring a member to participate in all sports.

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The Social Merry-Go-Round

The true spirit of Christmas is in the air this week, and several of the organized houses have taken advantage of it. A great many Manhattan children who might not have had such a Merry Christmas, have been entertained at various sorority and fraternity house parties especially for them. Santa's been so busy delivering gifts that he's hardly had formal Christmas dinner and gift time to think of December 25! Everyone, including the kids, has had fun and we think the parties ought to become traditional within the next few years.

DAILY REMINDER

Chi Omega informal party 4-H hall . . . 9-12 p. m.

Faculty folk dancing, Rec center . . . 8-11 p. m.

Co-ed Court Christmas party . . . 8-12 p. m.

Christian Science Monitor Youth Forum caroling

Geology department party F1 and 2 . . . 5-9 p. m.

K-State Players Rehearsal, Aud. . . . 7 p. m.

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Christian Student Foundation caroling party

Phi Delta Theta house party . . . 7:30-10 p. m.

KSCF tea, Rec center . . . 3-4 p. m.

Acacia Christmas party, house . . . 8-12 p. m.

SGA free movies, Aud. . . . 7-11 p. m.

Hawaiian students meeting C 107 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.

1947 Newcomers club dinner T 209 . . . 6-10:30 p. m.

Pal-O-Mie Christmas party, house . . . 8:30-12 p.m.

Blockaway house Christmas caroling party . . . 7-12 p. m.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Belle ball dinner dance . : . 7:30-12 p. m.

Wesley Christmas party and caroling, Wesley half . . . 8 p. m.

Alpha Gamma Rho Christmas party, chapter house . . . 9-12 p. m.

Alpha Chi Omega Christmas party, chapter house . . . 8-12 p. m.

Maisonelle and Skywood Christmas party, Rec center . . . 8-12 p. m.

Kappa Alpha Psi Christmas party, Douglas center . . . 8-12 p. m.

Alpha Delta Pi tea for pledges, chapter house . . . 1:30-5 p. m.

Lutheran Students Association party, C107 . . . 7-12 p. m.

Theta Xi Christmas dance, chapter house . . . 9-12 p. m.

Chi Omega Christmas party for orphans . . . 2:30-4 p. m.

Kappa Delta Christmas dance, chapter house . . . 9-12 p. m.

Music department Christmas Vespers, Aud . . . 4 p. m.

Wesley Fellowship Hour, Methodist church . . . 5 p. m.

Delta Tau Delta informal house party . . . 6-10 p. m.

Waltheim hall informal dance house . . . 9-12 p. m.

Kappa Sigma Christmas formal Legion hall . . . 9-12 p. m.

Alpha Kappa Lambda Christmas formal Country Club . . . 9-12 p. m.

United Presbyterian Church Christmas party, church . . . 8-11 p. m.

PINNING AND MARRIAGE

Mary Lou Thuma passed chocolates on December 4 at the Kappa Delta house announcing her engagement to Dewey Carpenter. Mary Lou is from Manhattan and is now teaching school in Holton, Kansas. Dewey is a senior in music education from Pawnee Rock.

house Wednesday announced the and barn dance decorations will forthcoming marriage of Helen be featured. Brotherson, to Royal Wilson. Helen and Royal are from Kansas! Sunday evening the Sigma Nu's

Friday, December 16

Saturday, December 17

Sunday, December 18

. . . 6-9 p. m.

Basketball, Baylor . . . here

City and will be married there December 26.

ADPI'S ELECT PRESIDENT

Marporie Imler is the new president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

HOLIDAY PARTIES

The Chi O Hay Hop will be this evening at Pottorf Hall. Matt Bet-Roses at the Alpha Delta Pi ton and his orchestra will play

will entertain with a Christmas buffet dinner at the chapter house for their dates. After the dinner there will be a dance at KDR,

Beta Theta Pi's will have their annual Christmas dinner and gift exchange for chapter members Monday night.

Alpha Xi Delta's will have a exchange Monday night. After the party the chapter will go Christmas caroling.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will entertain with the annual Bell Ball dance Saturday night at the Community Hall. Matt Betton and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Alpha Chi Omega will have a Christmas party Saturday evening at the chapter house. The party's theme is "Shovelin."

East Stadium women will entertain guests at their annual Christmas dinner Monday night.

The Chi Omega Christmas house party will be Monday evening ..

Sigma Nu's will have their annual Christmas dinner for chapter members Monday night.

CHRISTMAS CAROLING

Women of East Stadium serenaded last night with Christmas carols and the Phi Delts were busy singing Christmas music at the women's houses. Chi Omega's lifted their voices in song on Monday and the Alpha Kappa Lambda's braved the cold weather to serenade Wednesday. Christmas wouldn't be complete without this music and every group should feel rewarded for all their hard work and many hours of song practices.

GUESTS THIS WEEK

Diller Wood, division inspector of Sigma Nu from Columbia, Mo., was a guest at the chapter house this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Neibarger and Don McCall of Kansas City, Veverly La Scala, Mr. and Mrs. William Lamer of Junction City, and Russ Clark were dinner guests at the Tri Delt house Sunday.

Joan Jeffries, '48, Laurnell Hawkinson of Wamego, and Phyllis Greenwalt were guests Wednesday at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Jack Cox, Beta Theta Pi from Illinois who is a West Point officer at Fort Riley, was a dinner guest at the Beta house Wednseday night.

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Once Over Lightly

By Dave Meier

This being the Collegian's holiday special, I suppose it would Thursday. "Animal Sociology" behoove me at this time to come forth with a few punch-packed was the subject of Dr. Guhl's talk. paragraphs on "What Christmas Means to Me."

I can sum it up in three words: little or nothing.

Christmas has been a colossal bore to me ever since I got out of the cap-pistol and rompers phase. Incidentally, if life is a series of phases, what phase am I in now? (Editor's note: How about calling it "the phase on the bar-room floor"?)

The traditional Yuletide rigamarole holds no joy for this kid. Gift-giving I regard as a barbaric waste of time and money, both of which could be spent elsewhere far more pleasurably and profitably: list of approved joints on request. Mistletoe, instead of stimulating my libido, merely aggravates my hay fever. There is, for my money, no viler drink than egg-nog, with the possible exception of an Alexander made with Southern Comfort. And one of the sweetest sounds imaginable, to me, would be the thunderous crash resulting when every recording ever made of "White Christmas" collides head-on with the bottom of the Grand Canyon. As Scrooge so aptly put it, "Bah! Humboldt!" (Or was that my landlord? It's easy to get 'em confused.)

At any rate, Christmas means two weeks at home, and two weeks away from this particular laughing academy is the equivalent of six months in the Bahamas.

"Merry Christmas, sonny," said the poor little old lady in a cracked, quavering voice—and a warm smile lit up the wrinkled old face man. beneath her worn, threadbare old gray scarf.

"Merry Christmas, Granny!" I shoulted gleefully as I seized her battered old purse from her trembling old hands and kicked her old legian. crutch galley-west.

Our own Glossary of Legal Terms (part I):

Affidavit: A Biblical reference. Affidavit came Solomon.

Alibi: Something by which you prove you were somewhere else other than where you were. Pi K. A. pledge taking active's place in Social World lecture on day when recitation instructor is out of town.

Attachment: A fondness for some likely-looking wench. Writ of attachment: Expression of that fondness in writing, which later becomes the basis for a breach-of-promise suit.

Escheat: Offer made to girl who's going steady with someone else by boy who's also going steady with someone else. Boy is intoxicated at time offer is made. Answer is either a resounding slap or 'O. K., 'es," depending usually upon what extent girl is also intoxicated. (To be continued)

The 215 square miles of tropical | dotted with pre-historic stone Guam, offer a rich field for the burial sites, most of which remain archaeologist. The little island is untouched.

Dr. Guhl Luncheon Speaker at Rotary

Dr. A. M. Guhl, zoology department, spoke at a luncheon meeting of the Manhattan Rotary Club was the subject of Dr. Guhl's talk. He discussed a study he has been doing on the social behavior of animals, especially chickens.

Some of his findings in this study were published last year in Life Magazine. In his talk, Dr. Guhl pointed out some of these discoveries, and their similarity to human behavior.

It seems that animals, as do humans, establish a dominance order in their groups. For instance, when a group of chickens are put together, one becomes the boss of the outfit. This is called the "peck order." Cows have the "bunt order' by which one animal wins out and secures the choice feeding spot for himself.

Along the same line, just as some nations dominate in certain parts of the world, certain animals dominate in one territory. This study of animal sociology, says Dr. Guhl, is helpful in developing a background in the study of

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Foreign Students Tell About Customs Of Christmas Celebrations at Home

Holiday Is Observed In Many Parts Of World; Each Is In A Different Way

By Marilyn Markham

"Oh, how much like Christmas everything looks." That's a common remark heard often during the holiday season, but what makes something "look" like Christmas? Red and green, Christmas trees, plum puddings, Santa Claus, snow-so many things go into an American Christmas and they are taken for granted. But Christmas isn't just confined

to the United States. It is gelebrated in a great many part of and wine. We cook it all day." the world and each in a different way.

Kansas State has a number of students who have some interesting things to tell about how Christmas "looks" in their coun-

Yezid Dela Cuesta of Colombia says they celebrate the twentyfourth as much as the twenty-

"We have no Christmas tree as you do. Our most important because again on January sixth, of Anderson. decoration is the nativity scene. Kings Day, they are surprised. Instead of Santa Claus, the Child This time it is the three Wisemen | yard with the traditional string Jesus brings the children gifts and puts them under their pillow. Midnight mass which lasts two or three hours is an important part of our celebration."

With a Gleam in His Eye

Jose Santoro, also from Colombia, tells of holiday food with a gleam in his eye.

"A pig is killed the twentyfourth and roasted all day. Since that is a fast day for us, we do not eat until after midnight. Then there is much festivity: dancing, drinking, and eating. We have lots of fireworks, the pretty kind, with lots of color and not just noise."

One of the most colorful sights Yezid and Jose described was the large balloons they make out of paper. They fill them with gas, put a small bowl of fire inside on the first of September. It is and cut them loose. The balloons gloat around for some time before the fire burns out and they come down.

Emphasizes Nativity

Luis Ibarguen, who hails from around here but is well known early the next morning and refor his dancing. He explained turn to church. that in Bolovia they have a Christmas tree but, like in Co- explained Seyoum. "The nearest lombia, the nativity scent is the thing we have to it is our Christmost important part of their mas grass. We decorate our homes decorations. It is much larger with it and with the nativity scene and more detailed than the ones it symbolizes Christmas to us." commonly found in the United States.

which Bolivians serve at Christmas time.

of a meat soup with vegetables, works. bay leaves and other seasonings

customs are preserved in Bolivia," explained Percy Aitken of Potobi. their shoes out for Papa Noel. The next day they show their thanks by dancing and singing in to the cafeteria and back again. front of the nativity scene."

Double Dose

dose of gifts during the holidays who leave the toys.

"The day after Christmas is celebrated too in Canada," Katherine Calder of Saskatchewan held on this day but now it is only a holiday."

Nicaragua is the home of Oscar Torres. Their celebration is similar to that of Bolivia.

"The Holy Child brings the them under the children's pillow to Santa Claus, and send it to him the youngsters. by putting it under our pillow."

On First of September

Seyoum Aklewold tells that in Ethiopia Christmas is celebrated totally a religious celebration preceded by a two month fast. All Christmas Day until midnight the people spend at church in prayer. When the cock crows at midnight, the fast is over and they all have

"We have no Christmas tree,"

Kuang Ch'eng of Tientsin says that where they have Christmas Augusto Huet from La Paz in China, it is celebrated as in describes an interesting dish the United States. The Chinese New Year is their big holiday. The fifteen days it lasts are "We call it picana. It is a kind filled with lots of food and fire-

"On New Years Eve we stay

Houses Decorate As Yuletide Nears

By Nell Bauman

Holly and mistletoe, bells and pine cones, ceder and Santa Claus; any one can tell that Christmas has come to the campus and to all of Manhattan.

One of the girls' dorms has bright bells painted on the front paragraph of the front paragraph o door. And with a few tempera paints they depicted Santa and his reindeer on the mirror above the mantle.

There's some more painting on glass at the Pi Phi house. There the top part of the doors to the girls' rooms are glass. Many of "Almost all of the old Spanish them are painted with Christmas greetings and scenes.

Rec center has a tall Spruce "The night before Christmas when tree. Upstairs in Anderson the letthe children go to bed, they leave tering classes have been at work making yuletide posters that are now tacked up from student health

The Art club, a part of the Margaret Justin Home Economics Bolivian children get a double clubs, has made Christmas cards which are being sold in the hall

> Evergreens growing in the front of lights has always been a favorite. The Sigma Nu's probably have the king of these.

The A D Pi's have twined everpointed out. "It is called Boxing green in their open staircase and Day. Boxing matches used to be hung icicles and Christmas tree baffs on it. They salvaged two stove pipes and some red and white crepe paper to make big candy canes to set on each side the fireplace.

The homeless children in the gifts to the children. He puts Manhattan area will have a nicer Christmas this year thanks to the and at the foot of their bed. In Phi Delts. These fellows are sav-Nicaragua we write letters to the ing money on decorations and a Holy Child, just as Americans do gift exchange and getting toys for

> Yes, 'tis a wonderful life with tinsel, presents, fruit cake, and all the rest that go to make a Happy Christmas season.

> up all night as you do and spend most of the next day sleeping. In the afternoon we go calling on all our friends."

No matter where or how Christmas is celebrated there are some La Paz, Bolovia, is no stranger a big dinner, go to bed to arise things that remain the same. The reason for celebration and the Christmas spirit can never change.

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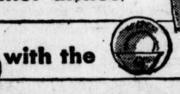
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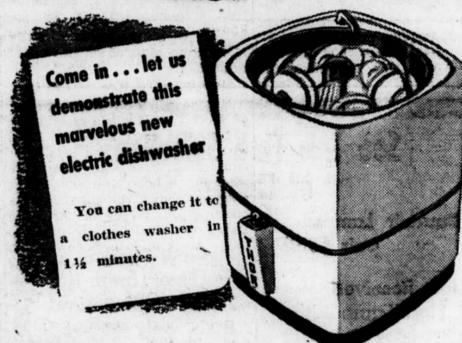
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Customs Have Long Heritage Christmas Season

German Practice of Decorating Tree Adopted by U.S.; Mistletoe Sacred

By Margie Moon

Christmas parties, decorations, and serenades mark the beginning of the Christmas season for K-Staters. Hustling to buy gifts, send cards, and pack for vacation, few realize just how long we have been celebrating Christmas.

Christmas was first observed in Mesopotamia, known as the ancient Mother of Civilization, over four thousand years ago. Carnivals, gifts, mummers singing from house to house, feasting, burning of the Yule log, church processions with lights and songs, and the worship of the god Marduk comprised the 12 days of celebration.

Germany, Scandinavia, and Finland in the Middle Ages celebrated They cut it with a golden sickle, Christmas with the Feast of the Fools and Feast of the Asses which was presided over by the Pope. A Lord of Misrule, a bald-headed, red-nosed man, was chosen, dressed as a clown, and put on a donkey. He was then escorted to the church where a slapstick mass was held. Holly, ivy, evergreen, candles, and torches were used as decorations while mummers singing in the street provided the music. Fortune tellers wove through the crowds telling the fortunes of the merrymakers.

ring, and the world is marry. In medieval times a bell was tolled faithful old white horse, and has for one hour before midnight on Christmas Eve to give the powers of darkness notice of the approaching birth. In England they believed the devil died when Christ the Christ child, St. Peter, and the was born, and the ringing of the bell was called "Tolling the Saviour's Knell."

Use of Tree Is Old

"No burgher shall have for Christmas more than one bush of more than eight shoe's length" was a forest ordinance in the year 1561. Our custom of a Christmas tree is believed to have come from Germany. There they thought that the fir was the tree of life which stood in the Garden of Eden. and finding their stockings filled is a table which is covered with They often used tree tips, hanging with candy, fruits, and toys. This straw, and a white linen cloth them from the rafters in a corner of the room, and calling this the Lord God's Corner. A pyramid of money down the chimney as a a consecrated wafer, and shares it made of wood was used in Eng- gift to a poor family on Christmas with each person at the table. This land; and boughs of boxwood, Even, and it accidentally rolled fir, and pine were tied to it. This into a stocking lying near by. As was then decorated. It is not defi- for gifts the Romans started this nitely known when the tree came custom at their winter festival of to America, but may have been introduced by the Hessian soldiers the Christ child. who were sent over by King George in the Rovolutionary War.

mas time has been carried on lar until 1880. These cards were through the years by tradition and superstition. Greens are thought to be devil defying and the holly retains its green leaves because it! kept the secret of the whereabouts! of the Saviour when his enemies! were looking for him, so the story goes.. It is believed, too, that holly planted near a house will protect it from lightnin.

Mistletoe Was Healing

The present day custom that a boy may kiss a girl under the mistletoe comes to us in a very strange way. To the Druid priests of Eng-

land the mistletoe was very sacred. and whomever received a branch of it believed only happiness could come to them. The mistletoe was supposed to have healing power, but none was ever found.

Sauta Claus is eagerly awaited for on Christmas Eve by the children of the United States, but in Germany the children wait for St. Nicholas who comes on December 6. When he comes to visit he brings along Perchta who inspects the household. Housewives always set a table for her, and the lazy are punished for she is very Church bells chime, sleigh bells stern. St. Nicholas is dressed in a broad brimmed hat, riding a four other companions besides Percheta. These are Rupert who carries a switch to punish the children who have not been good,

Originally St. Nicholas was a bishop of Bari who had a kind and gentle heart, but in America he has changed to a jolly old fellow with a long beard and red suit known as Santa Claus. He was created in New York soon after the Dutch settlers came to this country.

Stocking Idea Was Accidental

No one will ever forget the joy of waking up Christmas morning mas day off a manger table. This ritual dates back many years ago placed over this. Before eating, when St. Nicholas dropped a purse the head of the household breaks Saturnalia, saying they were from

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birds, scrolls, and flowers; and share his last morsel with whomthe script was beautiful. The ever is present. French use cards more than any other nationality. The average Frenchman feels offended if he doesn't receive at least 100 cards.

Each country and nationality have different customs of their own concerning Christmas. One of chances to break the pinta with the most interesting is the Feast of Nativity which is performed by the Jemez Indian Pueblo in New Mexico. Long before Christmas a father and mother who have in Providence ask the pastor if they may act as the Padrina or god parents of the Christ child for that year. If their request is granted they go home, nad make ready for the ceremony by cleaning and renovating their house.

Christmas Eve Celebration

On Christmas Eve at 11:30 everyone assembles at the house, and the couple lead the group to the rectory where they ask the Padre for the statue of the Christ child. Directly behind the Padrina and the Madrina is the governor and two Fiscals. The statue is then given to the couple, and they wind their way home through streets where bonfires burn and guns are fired in salute. . Reaching the house the madrina enters with the statue, and places it on a small alter. The padre leads the group in a few prayers, and then the procession continues its way to the church chanting the Hail Mary.

Mass begins at midnight. After mass the padre takes the statue from the madrina, and places it on the alter. It is then given back to her, and she takes her seat while all the rest file past her singing hymns and kissing the statue. After the church is emptied the statue is placed in the crib in the church until the Feast of Three Kings, and then it is put away until next year.

The Poles eat dinner on Christ-

penned with flourishes simulating is to indicate that he is ready to ing for them.

The breaking of the pinta is the highlight of the Mexican celebration. A big earthenware water jar is decorated with tissue paper and tinsel, and filled with presents and candy. Each person has three a stick. Once it is broken every one scrambles for the contents.

Swiss Use Cupid at Christmas

Cupid is present on Christmas some way been favored by Divine Eve in Switzerland. Just before midnight when the bells call the people to worship the unmarried youth or girl visits nine different fountains taking three sips from each. She or he then goes to the church where there future mate will be standing on the steps wait- lightning.

In England plum pudding and mince pie were always eaten on Christmas day. These were originally called Christmas pudding and pie, and the mixture of spices were symbolic of the offerings brought to the Christ child.

As for superstitions and sayings there are many. If you want to insure against witchcraft for the coming year help bring in the Yule log, but let no one who is squinting or barefoot come into the room while the log is burning for he brings bad luck. As for a quick remedy the ashes of the log will rid cattle of vermin, cure toothache, protect the house from fire, and add fertility to the land. A half-burned splinter from the log under the bed is a charm agaisnt

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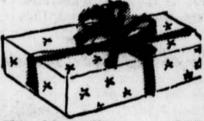
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Historian Calls US Emergence Most World-Shaking Event of 1900 to 1950

By Kenneth Miller

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Dec. 15-(U.P.)-Emergence of the United States as one of two dominant world powers was the most "world-shaking" event of the first half of the 20th Century, a Harvard historian said today.

"This assumption of world responsibility is both dramatic and significant in that the U.S. was forced into this posi-

tion against its own wishes-without experience or preparation", hopes of mankind," he said. "It said Prof. Arthur M. Schlesinger. already has changed the character 10:30 p.m. Sign Off

As the mid-century approached, of international politics. Quite the United Press asked the 61- apart from its use as a military year-old scholar and editor of a weapon, I am assured of its rapid Pulitzer Prize-winning book to list conversion to civilian uses. This the 10 historical events of 1900- force that nature has been with-1950 which had the greatest ef- holding from us all these centuries fect in shaping the history of the is the biggest thing that ever hapworld.

In chronological order, here are ence." Schlesinger's other nominations for the half-century historical Hall of Imperialism. "The U. S. in the Fame:

1. World War L "The greatest war mankind ever experienced up sia-all have reached to one aspect to that time," he said. "It remade the map of Europe and paved the way for Fascism and Communism with its unsettling effects and depletion of world resources and manpower."

2. The League of Nations. Schlesinger called this "a magnificent failure-one of the visions of man shaped under duress." He said it was the first constructive action to solve the problem of war-prevention.

3. The Political Emancipation of Women-"The greatest global political phenomenon of modern times," according to Schlesinger.

4. The Depression. This was the Schlesinger said. greatest challenge to the capitalistic system ever-and also the biggest blow to human self-confidence," said the amiable grayhaired professor.

5. World War II. "In perspective, this was the greatest challenge democracy ever faced." Schlesinger continued, "and it left its mark on everything happening since then. It flattened out western Europe economically and spiritually.

6. The Practicability of Atomic



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Friday 6:00 p.m. Music through the Ages 6:30 p.m. Talk of the Town

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7:15 p.m. U. S. Coast Guard Band 7:30 p.m. Meet the People 7:45 p.m. Kansas State vs. Baylor

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9:45 a.m. Music for the Piano 10:00 a.m. KSAC News Room

10:05 a.m. Storybook Parade pened in the field of applied sci-

10:30 a.m. Sign Off 12:30 p.m. 4-H Club Program

7. The Abandonment of Colonial 12:45 p.m. Report from the Field 1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News

> 1:15 p.m. Collegiate 4-H Club 1:30 p.m. Saturday Afternoon Record Club

2:00 p.m. Sign Off

8. The United Nations. "Perhaps It pays to advertise in the Colhe greatest importance of the UN is that mankind came back for

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Pilippines, Britain in India, Burma

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of the rising up of Asia," Schle-

more after one failure with the

League," he explained. "Only this

time the nations tried to do the job

more effectively. One symptom of

the UN's power is that Russia

9. The Emergence of Russia as

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An hour later, after the broadcast, Corley went to the station's door to investigate a noise. Outside was the cocker, scratching to get in.

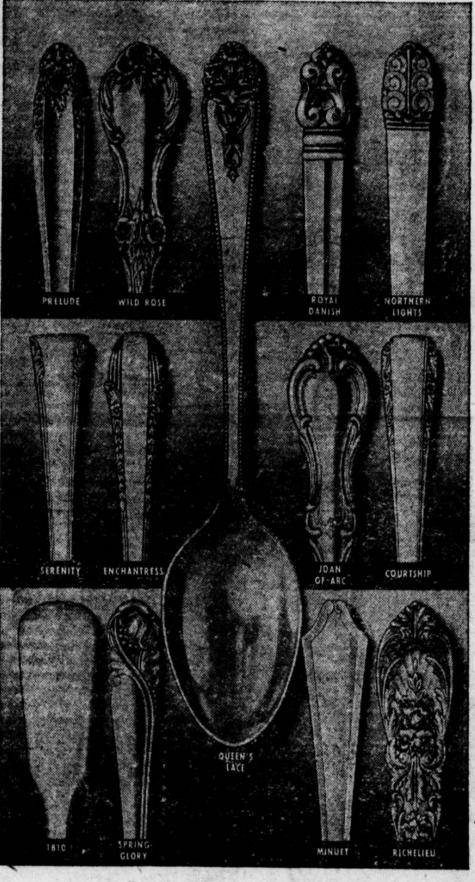
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Christmas Assembly Is Tomorrow

Campus Chapel Drive Is Nearly \$2,000 Short of Three Day Goal

By Bob Chisholm

If Kansas State students had donated \$1,873.61 more to the Campus Chapel Fund drive, the new chimes for the Chapel would have been paid for, according to Deloris Montague and Don Robinson, cochairmen of the campign. Only \$1,126.39 was received during the three day drive.

Fifty campus organizations joined forces in an attempt to reach the goal. Nearly 400 students received solicitor's cartons during the campaign.

Top Drive Solicitor

High individual solicitor for the drive was Mary MacCaskill. Miss MacCaskill, who was a solicitor for the Collegiate 4-H club, turned in \$30.32. Highest organization was the Independent Students association with \$190.39. The Interfraternity council ran ISA a close second in the returns. ISA was also high organization for the day on Friday. Rick Harman, president of the Student Council and member of the K-State basketball team, was Friday's high individual with \$18.00.

Five Manhattan business firms aided the drive which was sponsored by the student council. Mohelman's Avenue Grocery furnished the Christmas tree used by the Chaparajos club in Anderson Hall. Kipp's Music store loaned console record player and records for use in Anderson also. Cartons or solicitors were supplied by the Chapell creamery. Yeo and Truby Electric company furnished a publie address system and the College Book store supplied the drive committee with all of its general sup-

Grad Student Dies In Student Hospital

Wen-Shing King, 28, a graduate student at Kansas State died about 2 a. m. yesterday at the College hospital after a short, acute illness. Doctor B. W. Lafene, director of the Student Health service stated that "the cause of death was an extremely serious brain condition, probably of a virus origin."

King was born in Hanchow, China, in the province of Chekiang. He graduated from National Central university of the same city during the first half. Their nine in 1945 with the degree Bachelor of Science in Agriculture.

He came to Kansas State for the summer session in 1948 and expected to complete his masters degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1951. Upon completion of this degree, King planned to return to

Turn in Boxes

Students who collected money during the Chapel fund drive should turn in their collection boxes at the Alumni office as soon as possible, according to Delores Montague.



Jim Iverson, (No. 15) sophomore guard of the Wildcats, rolls on the floor in an effort to avoid Balorites who were trying to get possession of the ball; as Clarence Brannum and Jack Stone of K-State look on. Bear players visible are (left to right) Hickman, Heathington, De Witt, and Preston.

-Collegian Staff Photo.

Last Collegian

Today is the last issue of the Collegian until after the holiday season ends. The first issue of the Collegian of the new year will be January 6.

REDS WIN 'ELECTION'

SOFIA, BULGARIA, Dec. 19-(U.R)-The Communist-led fatherland front today chalked up to its credit more than 99 per cent of the votes cast yesterday in a Bulgarian parliamentary election.

It was a one-ticket election. The record number of voters who turned out for the balloting had the choice of voting for the fatherland or turning in blank ballots.

REDUCE WAR SENTENCES FRANKFURT, GERMANY, Dec.

19-(U.P.)-The U. S. Army announced today that war criminals ican penal practice.

The reductions-five days for to life sentences.

Must Pay Fees

All students who expect to graduate in January must pay their commencement fee by December 21, R. C. Maloney, Registrar, announced today.

College Glee Club and Speech Students In Annual Yule Program in Auditorium

A special radio adaptation of the "Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens will be presented by speech students, and the college glee clubs will sing Christmas carols in the annual Christmas assembly tomorrow morning at 9:30 in the College auditorium, Dean A. L. Pugsley, chairman of forums and assemblies committee, announced today.

Santa Will Appear At Christmas Party

Faculty and Students Are Invited to Attend

Santa Claus will be a special guest from 9:30 to 10 p. m. at the possbile in order to get a seat. all-school Christmas party in Nichols gym tomorrow night, according to word received from the North Pole by Lorraine Halbower, chairman of the Christmas party committee.

Faculty members as well as students are asked to attend the party from 9 p. m. to 12 p. m., Halbower emphasized.

"Identification cards were sent to the faculty a few weeks ago and these will serve as admission to the party," she added. Students may attend by presenting their activity tickets at the door.

Matt Betton and his orchestra will play for the dance. During the intermission, group singing will be led by the Beta Theta Pi choral group. Betton and his orchestra Hibbing, Minn, organist. in German prisons will have their will participate in a "So You Want sentences reduced for good be- to Lead a Band" contest. Conhaviour, in accordance with Amer- testants will be selected from the crowd to lead the band.

The party is being sponsored by each month of good conduct—will the student government through be retroactive to the day imprris- the all-College social and recreaonment began but will not apply tion committee. Tuesday has been approved as a late night upon recommendation of the student council and the faculty council.

Five organizations have been assisting with preparations for the party. They are the Freshman Home Ec group, I. S. A., Amicoassembly, Beta Theta Pi fraternity Ogallah; Larry Hartory, Manhatand Alpha Phi Omega.

The program will not be broadcast over KSAC as distances of the characters from the microphone make it technically impossible.

The Christmas assembly is one of the best received programs of the school year, Dean Pugsley said. All students are asked to arrive in the auditorium as early as

Glee Club to Sing

In the Cantata, "For Unto Us a Child Is Born," the glee clubs will sing "To Us a Child Is Given," Ever the Name of God I'M Praising" and "Allelulia." Robert Collins, Overbrook, will sing the bass solo, "Now Has Come Again Thy Birthday;" Greg Weber, Paola, the tenor solo, "Jesu, Thanks to Thee;" Joanne Frudden, Ackley, Iowa, the alto solo, "Jesu, Thine Be Praise."

William R. Fischer conducts the men's glee club; Hilda Grossman, the women's. Accompanists are Donna Hutton, Kansas City, Kan., and Donna Swezey, Wakefield, both pianists; Marjorie Bradt.

The Cast Will Include

Lewis Markley, Wellington, will play Ebenezer Scrooge in the adaptation of Dickens' "Christmas Carol." Others in the cast include William Brennan, Wellington; Daniel Hurley, Alma; Anthony Ceranich, Kansas City, Kan.; David Weigel, Manhattan; Mowry Gilbert, Wichita; Ray Beaver, Parsons; Shirley Smith, Whitewater; Joanne Chambers, Enterprise; Betty Omer, Wamego; Ken Carson, Hartford, Ky.; La Rae Nelson,

Special instructors Tom Trenkle and Don Hermes direct the play. The program concludes with the combined glee clubs in "All Creaures of Our God and King."

Cats Rout Baylor 78-30

By Al Berckmann Collegian Sports Reporter

Kansas State's Wildcats showed plenty of polish and sparkle as they rolled to an easy victory over Baylor, cochampions of the Southwest conference, Friday evening by a score of 78-30.

The Cats threw them in from every angle while holding the Baylor Bears scoreless from the field point half time score was acquired from the charity line.

Clarence Brannum took the scoring honors with 17 points and played an outstanding game as he nabbed countless rebounds and stole the ball on many occasions. Lloyd Krone was second in total points with 12 and he was fol-

Bears Outclasses

The Bears were definitely outclassed and they appeared to be mere boys against the Cats. The Jim Iverson netting nine points. big gun for Baylor, Don Heathinghim high man for his club.

during the first half with Baylor day evening when they play host only free throw of the first half Gym. was missed by Lew Hitch, but Dick Peck tipped this in for a goal so nothing was lost ..

The game looked like a runaway right from the start as with only ten minutes gone, the Wildcats were leading 16-4. The scoring was fairly even in the first half for the Wildcats with Krone tallying eight points and Brannum hitting for five.

30-9 at Halftime

At the half the score board showed the score to be 30-9, bringing to mind the opening game of the season against Rockhurst. Wildcat substitutes played about the last ten minutes of each half.

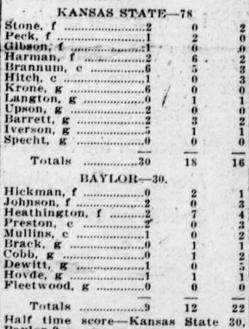
With Harman opening the second half with only fifteen seconds lowed by Jim Iverson who netted gone, the Bears tried to get in their first field goal and made it after Harman's goal.

The last ten minutes of the game say Baylor scoring ten points and

This was the first loss for Bayton, was way off form and only lor in five games this year and a handle on it. A metal piece of Low in Kansas tonight are exthrew in 11 points, which made it made the Wildcats record stand harness formed the handle, with pected to be 30 degrees in the

Kansas State fouled ten times | Next game for the Cats is Thursgetting the nod seven times. The to Washington State in Nichols

The Statistics:



POTATO HAS HANDLE

Ben Pitcher grew a potato with at five victories and two losses. the potato growing through it.

Holiday Begins

The Yule holiday vacation begins officially Wednesday at 10 p. m. Classes resume at 7 a. m. January 5.

Weather

TOPEKA, KAN., Dec. 19-(U.P.) A heavy fog blanketed about half of Kansas today.

The sun began burning through the mist late in the morning. Visibility was held to a quarter of a mile and less over all of Eastern and Northern Kansas. Only extreme west and south sections es-

caped the fog. Kansas temperatures dipped as low as 17 degrees before dawn. with the low registered at Russell. The weekend high was 54 at Garden City and Wichita.

Weatherman Richard Garrett Baylor 9.

Missed free throws: Baylor—Johnson 2, Heathington, Preston 2, Mullins, Kansas State—Stone, Hitch,
Kansas tomorrow afternoon. In perature tomorrow are due to rise to a br uy 60-65 degree range.

west and 35-40 in the east.

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'And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us, (and we beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father,) full of grace and truth." John 1:14

Big Pep Rally Planned for Wildcats Before Tourney Opener In Kansas City

The third Pep Rally of the basketball season will be in front of the Kansas City Auditorium December 27 at 7:15 p. m. for Kansas State's first game in the Big Seven basketball tournament.

Christmas Program

The third in a series of pro-

grams entitled "Christmas Cus-

presented over station KSAC at

4:45 Monday afternnon. Miss Ma-

rion Kirkpatrick of the english de-

partment is in charge of the pro-

Latin American students who are

fraternity. Ferdinand Perez and

Paul de Loayza will discuss the

customs of Puerto Rico and Bo-

sung by Augusto Huet, Luis Ibar-

Spanish Christmas songs will be

The first of the programs fea-

tured Shelley Baruch discussing

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On KSAC Tonight

Kansas State will meet Kansas university in the second game that evening for the first of three scheduled games this year. The Wildcat-Jayhawker tussel will begin at 9:30, but the students attending the rally will have enough time to see the first game as it starts at toms Around the World" will be 8 p. m.

Cheerleaders Attend

The tournament rally will be attended by the College cheerleaders, the Wampus Cats and the Purple Pepsters.

."We'd like everyone at the tournament to know that the backers of the Kansas State Wildcats are out in force at the tourney," Chairman John Fleener of the All-College Pep Rally committee announced today.

"Every Wildcat fan attending guen, and Alberto Martinez. the Big Seven tournament in Kansas City is urged to be at the rally to root for a victory over K. U."

If K-State wins over Kansas in the tourney, the Wildcats will meet the winner of the Oklahoma-Iowa Thornton Edwards. State game the evening of December 29. Winner of that game will play the top team of the other divi- Anonymous Donor Gives sion on hte next evening, the final night of the tournament.

Second this Year

Rallies have been held for the basketball team twice this season. The team's departure and return from the recently completed eastern trip included student rallies. It is hoped that the Kansas City of students, dean of architecture rally will be one of those "bigger and better" affairs, Fleener said.

Students and members of the college community are reminded to reserve the evening of January 6 for the giant pep rally in the Auditorium that evening. The next evening the Wildcats open conference plya by meeting Nebraska in Nichols Gym. The rally will start at 7:30 p. m.

Art Club Sells Cards

The seven different varieties of Christmas cards now being sold by Art club girls on the first floor of Anderson hall are winners of the annual club competition.

The winning designs, all of them by art majors, were selected by a jury composed of the club officers and the art department faculty. They are: Christmas balls, Dorothy Busby;; child with candle descending stairs toward a decorated tree, Marilyn Mills; bells, Joyce Wilbur; snowman, Mrs. Norma Torkelson; candles, Norma Van Dorn; madonna study, Anita Shields; angels, Ruth Fessler.

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sion News 1:00 p.m. AP Weather, Markets and News

1:15 p.m. Report on Agriculture 1:30 p.m. Faculty Concert 2:00 p.m. Sign Off

Monday's program will feature Missionary, Author Is member sof Phi Lambda Alpha Speaker at Y Meeting

E. Stanley Jones, well known missionary and author, will speak this afternoon at 4 in Education 206 at a joint all-association YWCA and YMCA meeting.

Chuck Laing will be in charge of the meeting which will take the place of this month's association meeting which is usually held on Tuesday. The meeting day was changed in order that YW and YM members might hear Mr. Jones.

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(U.P.)-John Poroynoff, 21-yearold Bulgarian refugee, was placed in first grade four months ago because he didn't know a word of English.

Today he's a seventh grader, having skipped all the grades in between. He was a college student in Bulgaria before being drafted into the army. His parents still are

Psychology Club Plans Panel Meeting Monday

Psychology club will present a symposium and panel on projective techniques, tonight.

Participating in the panel are: Chairman, Dr. Baker, Personality, Dr. Alm; statistical validation, Dr. Showater; Personality, Ira Gordon; Statistical, Dr. Moggie; clinical uses, Lt. Al Berember.

Meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m. in Education 101.

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Prather Leaves for Shrine Game



Rollin Prather says goodbye to his wife as he starts the trip to San Francisco to practice for the annual East-West All Star game. Prather left Friday morning for Wichita where he -Photo by Endsley. boarded a plane for the west coast.

Veteran Insurance Deadline Is Near

only two weeks in which to take advantage of a special privilege in File Form Now national service life insurance, the Veterans administration reminded

The benefit is open to veterans who became partly disabled in service between October 8, 1940, and September 2, 1945, and who have less than the \$10,000 maximum of national service life in- in the office of the Registrar. All surance.

If they apply for new or additional insurance before the end of this month, their service-incurred disabilities will be disregarded in determining their eligibility.

After that time all impairments to health, including those due to service, must be considered in determining insurability, VA said.

Every disabled veteran attending Kansas State College who has allowed his Five Year Level Premium Insurance to lapse or who has cut it down below the \$10,000 allowable will do well to consider the re-instatement or building up of his coverage before the deadline. The Service incurred disabil-

ity may prevent him from getting more insurance at a later date. The Guidance Center in Anderson Hall will be glad to discuss the insurance problems.

The Registrar has received several informations forms filled out by "Santa Claus," but many students have failed to submit the personal information that is needed for setting up the new system of machine record-keeping students who have not yet filled out the information form are requested to do so in the Registrar's office, before the Christmas vacation, Richard C. Maloney, registrar, announced today.

Students In the Hospital

Dec. 19-George Anne Piatt, Arlene Fisher, Donna Brown, Norma Whittlesey, Larry Miles, Frank Ttate, John Pletcher, Robert Chisholm, Charles McClaren.

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Monday, December 19, 1949

Frog club swimming class N2 . . . 7-9 p. m. Promusica meeting C 107 . . . 7:30-9 p. m. Factuly dance Rec. center . . . 8:30-12 p. m. Student Council meeting A 110 . . . 7:15 p. m. Naval Reserve W 101 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Fencing lessons N1 . . . 7-9:30 p. m. Barber Shop Quartet, Student union . . . 7:30 p. m. National Guard meeting MS 7 . . . 7-10 p. m. Psychology club G 101 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Phi Kappa Phi Initiation Ceremonies, Rec center . . . 4 p. m. Delta Tau Delta-Chi Omega hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m. Sigma Tau dinner T 209 . . . 6-9:30 p. m. YMCA Cabinet meeting, Episcopal church . . . 5-7 p. m. Alpha Tau Omega party for orphans, chapter house . . . 6-8 p. m.

Tuesday, December 20, 1949

YM-YW Interest Group meetings . . . 4-5 p. m. All College Assembly Christmas Drama and Music . . . 9:30 a. m. ISA General Assembly A227 . . . 7-9 p. m. Jr. AVMA meeting V 13 . . . 7:30-10:30 p. m. Prix meeting, Student union . . . 5 p. m. College Stamp club meeting A 4 . . . 4-5 p. m. Kansas State Christian Fellowship, Rec center . . . 7-9 p. m. Alpha Phi Omega MS 209 . . . 7-10 p. m. Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club meeting MS 8 . . . 6:30 p. m. Block and Bridle club meeting EAg 7 . . . 7-10 p. m. YMCA Cabinet meeting A 211 . . . 5-6 p. m. All College hour dance, Student union . . . 4-5 p. m. Interfraternity Council dinner T 209 . . . 6-8 p. m. Ag Council meeting EAg 14 . . . 4-5 p. m. SGA Christmas party, Gym . . . 9-12 p. m. CSF Friendly 1633 Anderson . . . 4-5 p. m. Elliot Courts meeting W115 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Scabbard and Blade MS 210 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Dairy club meeting WAg 104 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Wednesday, December 21, 1949

Christmas Vacation begins . . . 10 p. m.

Filinger Is BBC Speaker

George A. Filinger, professor of

Professor Filinger's topic will be his trip to Europe. Last summer he spent two months touring the continent. He will show slides at the meeting.

ENROLLMENT HIGHER

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 19-(U.P.) -Total enrollment at the nation's horticulture, will speak to the colleges and universities jumped a members of the Block and Bridle little more than one per cent durclub tomorrow evening, according ing 1949 to 1,994,795, Dr. Rayto Dick Chase, program chairman. mond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati and expert on higher education enrollment, reported today.

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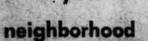
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The colors of the student activity cards which will be honored trations building. The announcein the next four home basketball games were released today by the athletic office.

Students with blue cards will be allowed to enter the gym at 5:55 p. m. for the Washington State game on December 22. Those with yellow activity cards can enter the gym at 7 p. m. All other cards

will be honored at 7:30. After the tournament, the Wildcats play host to Utah State on January 3. All student activity cards will be honored for the game. Doors will open at 6 p. m.

The Nebraska game on January 7. will be the conference opener and students with green activity cards will be allowed to enter the gym at 5:55 p. m. Red cards will be honored at 7 p. m.

January 16 brings Iowa State to the Wildcat campus and those with yellow cards will gain entrance at 5:55 p.m. Students with blue activity cards will be allowed to enter Nichols Gym at

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Young Demos to Have Organizational Meeting

An organizational meeting for all Democrats on the campus, students and faculty alike, will be held tonight at 8:00 in the Illusment of the meeting was made this morning by Bud Niernberger door and out-door are invited who is president of the Young Democrats of Kansas State Col-

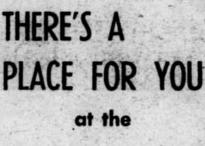
the K-State club who is now sec- track coach, announced today.

retary of state, will discuss "Organizatoin and its Importance" at the meeting.

Pictures for the Royal Purple will be taken at Illustrations Niernberger said.

To Show Track Movie

attend a movie National Collegia ate Track and Field meet in 194 in the K-room at Nichols gym to-Larry Ryan, past president of morrow at 5 p. m. Ward Haylett,





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Wildcat-Nebraska Cage Game Postponed

Rural Health Plan Originator To Be **Assembly Speaker**

Franklin D. Murphy Of KU Med School To Talk Wednesday

A 33-year-old man who has focused national attention on Kansa will speak at the first post-honday assembly at Kansas State Lext Wednesday. He is Dr. Frank-In D. Murphy, dean of the KU school of medicine in Kansas City.

With socialized medicine in headlines thruout the nation and in England, Dean Murphy launched the Kansas Rural Health Plan, got To KSC Collection \$4 million from the state legislature, now has underway a program to provide doctors for rural areas with suitable clinics and postgraduate refresher courses.

25 Towns Work on "Plan"

Mankato, Bird City, Glasco, nounced today. Hanover and some 20 other Kanon clinic projects since inauguration of "the Kansas plan."

he was resident and fellow jury. ternal medicine at the Penn U hospital.

Did Malaria Research

In the army he was assigned to worked on a malaria research projappointed dean of the KU School Helm said. of Medicine.

Dr. Murphy has been chairman of the Kansas Governor's committee on mental health, a member of the American Board of Internal Medicine, is listed in "Who's Who in the Midwest" and "Who's Who in American Education," is vice harmonic Orchestra association and vice president of the Association of American Medical colleges.

Alpha Mu Invites 13 Milling Students to Join

Names of thirteen milling students at Kansas State elected this week to Alpha Mu, milling honorwere announced today by Wal-Champeny, president. Selections were based on high scholarship and interest in milling, Champeny said.

Senior pledges are Wayne Lawrence, L. D. Compton, Frank E. Huddleston, Harley H. Junghans, Glenn Keast, Jesse G. Arganbright, Dwaine Nault, Rex M. McCammon, and Richard Hilts.

Junior pledges are James Farnen, Clayton Wilcox, Glen Fisher, and Tamara Chajuss.

The honorary, first chapter of Alpha Mu in the United States. was organized in 1936. The K-State group now has 55 members. Another chapter was formed last year at Minnesota university.

Dance Tomorrow

Matt Betton and his orchestra will play for a Collegiate varsity in the Community house tomorrow night from 0 to 12 p. m., according to Corraine Halbower, chairman of the dance committee.

Editor's Job Open

Applications for editor and business manager of the Collegian for the spring semester may be obtained in K-105D for students wishing to apply for the positions. They should be returned to Prof. R. R. Lashbrook by January 13.

All students are eligible for the positions if their scholastic average meets the requirements. The editor and business manager are selected by the board of student publica-

Friends of Art Add \$2,000 in Paintings

Friends of Art at Kansas State will purchase for a permanent collection of the college, at least \$2,000 of paintings by Kansas and Midwest artists, John F. Helm Jr., director of the organization, an-

Helm said the paintings will be sas communities have begun work chosen by a jury of Paul Gardner, director of the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art in Kansas Son of a doctor, Murphy was City; Eugene Kingman, director KU's German exchange scholar at of the Joselyn Art Museum, Omathe University of Goettinger for ha, and the director of the K-State graduate study in physiology in Friends of Art group. The execu-1937. He was first in the class tive committee of Friends of Art, when he was graduated from the President Milton S. Eisenhower, niversity of Pennsylvania Medi- chairman, will make the purchase phool in 1941. From 1942 to from those recommended by the

The exhibition from which the paintings will be purchased will be displayed in the galleries of the K-State architecture department from February 19 to March 6. the National Research Council and About half the exhibition will be by invitation; the remainer will ect. Eighteen months ago he was be selected by the above jury,

College Buys 200 Cattle for Study

Nearly 200 grade Hereford cattle have been purchased by Kansas president of the Kansas City Phil- State for feeding and research studies this winter, according to Ed F. Smith of the K-State animal husbandry department.

Eighty-five heifers, purchased near Brady, Texas, are to be used in a management study for utilization of bluestem grass; 65 steer calves from the same vicinity will be used to determine "the influence of different levels of wintering on summer grass gains.' Forty yearling steers from the Kansas City market will go on a winter pasture study of protein supplements.

Early KSC Graduate Is Honored by \$1,000 **Chapel Memorial Gift**

A gift of \$1,000 to establish a memorial in the All-Faith chapel at Kansas State to the late Mattie Mails Coons has been received for Announced By Lafene the K-State chapel fund from Mrs. Paul Weigel, daughter of Mrs. Coons.

tary, who announced the gift to- dent Health. day, said Mrs. Weigel has not yet

The late Mrs. Coons, who died ate of Kansas university. May 21, 1946, was one of the first in 1882. Mrs. Weigel, wife of Prof. Parrish, of Melrose, Mass., will trade journals and newspapers. He the college.

K-State Graduate **Elected Director** Of College Group

Carl P. Miller, former journalism student at Kansas State and son of A. Q. Miller, Salina, has been named a director of the Pomona (Calif.) College Associates.

The Associates are a group of 150 men and women actively interested in the welfare of Pomona college. They are closely associated with the trustees and share in privileges, services and responsibilities of the college.

Young Miller is publisher of the Pacific Coast edition of the Wall Street Journal, publisher of the Covina Argus-Citizen, and president of San Gabriel Valley Newspapers, Inc. He is director of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, of the Covina National Bank, of the Valencia Heights Water company and of Covina Highlands Civic association. He also is a trustee of the California Junior Republic and of the Covina hospital.

He is a member of San Gabriel Country club, Los Angeles Press club, Los Angeles Advertising club, Los Angeles Stock Exchange club, Sigma Nu fraternity and the Masonic Lodge.

He also is past national president of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity and a past president of the Los Angeles Rotary club. He is a brother of Merle and Luman Miller of the Belleville Telescope.

Faculty Members To Review Books

Names of K-State English faculty members who will appear on radio station KSAC "College of the Air" programs with book reviews during the second semester have been announced by Professor Robert Conover and Anna M. Sturmer of the English faculty.

The book reviews are presented Mondays at 5:15 p. m. Beginning February 6 and running through May 29, English faculty members and books they will review are Miss Sturmer, The Female Pen I. II: Professor Conover, A Street Car Named Desire; Myra Scott, The Track of the Cat; James Callahan, Creole Folk Tales; Charles Matthews, Step Down, Elder Broth- English Proficiency er; Nellie Aberle, Apron Full of Gold 1949-50.

Mary Frances White, Four Square; Esther Pfeifer, Present Laughter; Roy Goss, The Naked and the Dead; Ruth Bachelder, My Son and Heir; Arthur Langvardt, Henry VIII's Wife; Earle Davis, The Dream Merchants; Helen Elcock, The Egyptian; Wilbur Addison, Not in Our Stars; Joye Ansdell, The Way West; Russel Laman, The Crusaders.

Student Health Changes

Changes in the college hospital staff have been announced by Dr. Kenney L. Ford, alumni secre- B. W. Lafene, head of the Stu-

Dr. George Steinberger, of In-

Doctor Steinberger replaced Dr. ried and has two children.

Conference Opener With Nebraska Delayed by New Big 7 Basketball Rule

The Big Seven conference basketball opener on the campus between Kansas State and Nebraska university has been cancelled. The game was to be played this Saturday but because the official glass backboards did not arrive in time the game has been rescheduled for March 11, the close of the season.

Invitations Ready

Senier invitations will be distributed in Kedzie hall Monday and Tuesday from 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Duplicate slips will be required for receiving the invitations. A few extra invitations will be available for purchase.

Examinations Open For State Positions

Competitive examinations for the position of Secretary to the tor said, "we conferred with offivarious state department heads cials of Nebraska and mutually were announced today by Charles agreed to play the game on March S. Manley, acting director of the 11." Kansas department of civil service. Present and future vacancies will be filled from the new eligible the Big Seven Tournament was in list established as a result of this progress in Kansas City, McCrady examination.

Kansas throughout the past two time for the game. years may apply for the examinasufficiently high scores on their had already been set. written tests and on their training and experience will be called for like the game cancellation because a personal interview.

tive officers to recruit applicants almost two weeks. possessing mature judgment and salaries are \$182 to \$200 a month of \$242 a month. The jobs are officials decided against it." considered very desirable by many women.

Further information and application forms may be had by addressing or calling the Kansas Deuntil January 20, 1950.

Results Monday

The results of the English Proficiency examination given November 14, 1949, will be posted on the bulletin boards of the students' schools at 8 a. m. Monday, January 9. The results for all of the In Student Hospital schools will be posted on the bulletin board north of Anderson 204. Writter notices will be sent to students who have failed to pass, according to Nellie Aberle, chairman of the administrative committee for English Proficiency.

Graduate to KC Post

Wallace List, Kansas City, Mo., has become a member of the industrial and public relations division of Black, Sivalls and Bryson, chosen a specific memorial to her dependence, Kansas, has been Inc., at Kansas City, Ralph Lashadded to the staff. He is a gradu- brook, journalism department head announced today.

List was graduated from K-State contributors to the chapel fund. C. E. Parrish, who has been on the in journalism last year. In his She was graduated from K-State staff here for 11 months. Doctor new position he writes for both yesterday. Six students are now Paul Weigel, architecture depart- take a position in a hospital in was a member of the Collegian ment head, also is a graduate of Florida. Doctor Parrish is mar- staff and played in the K-State band.

Nebraska university officials said that the game would not be played until the college installed the new official glass backboards in place of the old fan-shaped metal

A new ruling in the conference says that these new glass boards have to be used in all conference

Although a lot of rumors have been floating around the campus in regard to the game cancellation, Thurloy McCrady, Director of Athletics, wants to set everyone straight on the situation.

"When we learned the new official backboards would be delayed in reaching us," the athletic direc-

The "official" glass ring holders were to arrive on the campus while said. The boards were to be here Citizens who have resided in on December 24 and installed in

The shipment arrived here yestion. Those candidates who earn terday but the cancellation date

Coach Jack Gardner does not of the long gap between games. Manley emphasized the confi- The K-Staters are to meet powerdential aspects of a secretary's ful Oklahoma at Norman a week work. He said that he was trying from today and Gardner's boys to meet the desires of administra- will not have played a game for

"I offered to take the boys up considerable experience. Starting to Lincoln Saturday so there wouldn't be any gap in the schedand range upward to a maximum ule," Gardner said, "but the N. U.

Students Attend Meet

Eight student members of Wesley Foundation at Kansas State partment of Civil Service, 801 and the Rev. B. A. Rogers, Meth-Harrison Street, Topeka, Kansas, odisc student pastor, attended the Applications can be accepted only fourth national Methodist Student conference at Illinois university December 27 through January 1.

K-State students who made the trip were Josephine Pixley, Kathlyn Kennedy, Gene Moetler, Lewis Headrick, James Ruhaak, Marilyn Cowell, Ruth Bennett, and Leonard Lindholm.

Staters Vacation

The doctors and the staff at Student Health never get a rest!

Three students were confined to the hospital during most of the vacation, and never got to go home for the Christmas holidays. The last student was released December 31.

Charles Haines, in the hospital because of glandular fever, had to be fed Christmas dinner intravenously.

Phyllis Fuller had pneumonia, which Dr. Lafene warned students about recently. Richard Bennett was confined because of an ankle infection.

With the school holidays over, the hospital began to fill again confined to the hospital, Milton Weinstock, Alberto Martinez, Dale Evans, Victor Tilley, Mrs. Vera Lee Dickson, and Jean Bonfield.

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Chronology of 1949

- 5-President Truman declared taxes must be increased by \$4,000,-000,000.
- 7—George C. Marshall resigned as secretary of state; Dean Acheson named successor.
- 10-Truman asked Congress for \$41,858,000,000 budget for 1950 fiscal year.
- 17-Trial of 12 leading Communists opened in New York.
- 20-Truman, 32nd President, inaugurated; Alben Barkley sworn in as vice president.
- 21-Chiang Kai-shek retired as president of China; Li Tsung-jen assumed duties.
- 28-Five Western Union powers agree to set up a "Council of Europe."

FEBRUARY

- 4-Shah Morammed Riza Pahlevi shot and wounded in an unsuccesful assassination attempt.
- -Cardinal Mindszenty of Hungary found guilty of treason; sentenced to life imprisonment.
- 17-Dr. Chaim Weizmann elected president of Israel.
- 24-Israel and Egypt signed general armistice pact.

MARCH

- 2-B-50 bomber, Lucky Lady II, circled globe in first non-stop, round-the-world trip ever flown; covered 23,452 miles in 94 hours, 1 minute.
- 3-James Forrestal resigned as secretary of defense; succeeded by Louis A. Johnson.
- 4-Andrei Y. Vishinsky replaced V. M. Molotov as Soviet foreign mimister.
- 5-Judith Coplon and Valentin A. Gubitchev seized by FBI on suspicion of espionege.
- 10-Mildred E. (Axis Sally) Gillars found guilty; convicted for taking part in Nazi propaganda during World War II.

APRIL

- 4-U. S., Canada, Denmark, Iceland, Portugal, Britain, France, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Belgium and Luxembourg signed North Atlantic treaty.
- 10-Body of 3-year-old Kathy Ficsus found in an abandoned well at San Marino, Cal., after 50-hour attempt to rescue her. 20-Chinese Communists shell two British warships along the
- Yangtze River; 26 killed.
- 28-Widow and a daughter of President Quezon and 11 others killed in ambush in Hukbalahap areas.

- 10-Thirty-two-year reign of Frank Hague's Democratic machine in 30-Communists capture Chungking. Jersey City, N. J., ended in election.
- 12-The 328-day Soviet blockade of Berlin ended at 12:01 a.m.
- 14-Gerhart Eisler arrested by British police aboard Polish liner,
- 22-James Forrestal jumped to death from 16th floor of the National naval medical center.
- 24-Victor Reuther mysteriously shot and wounded in Detroit.
- 25-Communist troops entered Shanghai.
- 27-British court freed Gerhart Eisler.
- 31-Trial of Alger Hiss opened.

- 7-Fifty-four died as the C-46, a transport plant, crashed off Puerto
- 14-Eddie Waitkus, baseball player, shot and seriously wounded in Chicago's Edgewater Beach Hotel by a girl fan.
- 30-Judith Coplon found guilty of espionage on two counts.

JULY

- 11-In report to Congress, Truman abandoned his earlier pleas for \$4,000,000,000 in new taxes; urged return to deficit spending to raise production and job levels.
- 12-Dutch KLM Constellation crashed against side of hill near Bombay; all 45 passengers, including 13 American correspondents,
- 12-Twin-engined transport plane, on non-scheduled flight to N. Y. to Los Angeles, crashed into peak in the Simi Mountains; 35 out of 49 aboard killed.
- 19-Justice Frank Murphy, 59, died.
- 22-In a letter to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Cardinal Spellman accused here of anti-Catholicism and "discrimination unworthy of an American mother."

AUGUST

- 1-Tom C. Clark new associate justice on U. S. Supreme Court; J. Howard McGrath, Attorney General.
- 4-Guy G. Gabrielson named Republican National Chairman.
- 5-More than 4,000 killed in Ecuador earthquake.
- 26-U. S. submarine Cochino exploded and sank in Arctic waters; all 78 officers and men saved.
- 26-Florida's east coast lashed by 150-mile hurricane; damage approximated at 40 millions.
- 27-Free-for-all fighting between picketing war vets and waiting audience broke up scheduled concert by Paul Robeson at Peekskill, N. Y.; nine persons injured.

SEPTEMBER

5-William P. Odom killed when his plane crashed in Thompson Trophy race.

- 6-Howard B. Unruh, 28, World War II vet, killed 13 persons in
- mad rampage in Camden, N. J. 6-Shirley May France, 17, ended vain attempt to swim English
- 9-Quebec Airways plane crashed on mountainside near St. Joachim, Quebec; all 23 aboard killed.
- -Great Lakes cruise steamship Noronic burned at her Toronto pier in one of worst disasters of North American maritime history; more than 200 persons listed dead or missing. The Deal of
- 18-Britain devalued the pound sterling by little more than 30 per cent; gave it a value of \$2.80 instead of the former \$4.03.
- 23-Truman declared "we have evidence that within recent weeks an
- atomic bomb explosion occurred in the U. S. S. R." 25-Moscow radio broadcast statement by Tass, which said that Rus-
- sia had had the secret of the atomic homb since 1947. 29-Tokyo Rose (Mrs. Iva Ikuko Toguri D'Aquino) found guilty of
- one of eight treason charges; jury deliberated more than 78
- 29-Russia ended its friendship pact with Yugoslavia.

OCTOBER

- 1-Steel strike started as 500,000 quit.
- 2-N. Y. Yankees won American League pennant: Brooklyn Dodgers took National League honors.
- 6-Longshore strike in Hawaii ended after 159 days. 6-Tokyo Rose sentenced to 10 years and \$10,000 fine.
- 7-East Germany established; Otto Grotewohl named minister-
- 9-Yankees won World Series; beat Dodgers 4 games to 1.
- 21-Ten top Communists sentenced to five years; one got three years; all 11 fined \$10,000.
- 24—Truman urged U. N. atom plan unless better one is offered in speech before 16,000 at laying of the U. N. headquarters building cornerstone.
- 21—Admiral Louis E. Denfeld ousted as chief of naval operations.
- 28-Forty-eight killed when Air France Constellation, bound from Paris to N. Y., crashed in the Azores; Marcel Cerdan among those killed.
- 30-Labor government defeated in New Zealand.
- 31-Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., 49, died.

NOVEMBER

- 1-Fifty-five killed in worst U. C. civil air crash when Bolivian P-38 crashed into passenger transport preparing to land at the National Airport in Washington, D. C.
- 9-John L. Lewis abruptly called off soft-coal strike for three weeks. 10-Julius A. Krug, Secretary of the Interior, resigned.
- 10-A. Y. Vishinsky declared that the U. S. S. R. used atomic energy for peaceful purposes.
- 11-Forty-two-day steel strike ended.
- 16-B-29 bomber, with 20 men, forced down in Atlantic somewhere near Bermuda; biggest peacetime air-sea rescue search in history began.
- 17-Second perjury trial of Alger Hiss began.
- 18-Alben W. Barkley married to Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley.
- 19-Eighteen of 20 persons aboard B-29 forced down off Bermuda secured by Canadian destroyer; taken from two rafts about 385 miles off Bermuda.
- 21-U. S. asked 30 nations to protest to Peiping on arrest of Angus Ward.
- 23-Twelve-year-old boy only survivor among 28 Jewish children and seven adults on a plane that crashed in Norway Nov. 20. 23-Communists released Angus Ward; ordered him to leave China.
- 29-American Airlines DC-6 crashed while landing with disabled engines at Dallas, Tex.; 28 killed, 18 survivors.
- 29-Water saving measures started in New York City to stretch limited water supply.
- 30-Soft-coal strike resumed; 400,000 quit fourth time in 1949.

DECEMBER

- 1-Soft-coal strike called off by Lewis 10 hours after it started.
- 3-Dean Acheson demanded Nationalist China end firing on ships. 5-George Racey Jordan, former Air Force major, testified that atomic bomb materials and information were expedited to Russia
- by planes in 1943-44 under orders of late Harry H. Hopkins. 8--Chinese Nationalists moved their capital to Formosa.
- 9-Rep. J. Parnell Thomas gets 6 to 18 months; fined \$10,000.
- 10-Labor defeated in Australian vote.

Church Column

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASON.

LSA will have its regular meeting at First Lutheran church, 10th and Poyntz, Sunday. Lunch wil be served at 5:00 p. m. Fellowship hour and program. Mr. D. C Marshall will speak on "The Seven Maxims of a Christian."

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Paul Kennedy, missionary to the Philippines, will be guest speake at the First Christian church Sup day at both the morning worship service and again for college stu dents' Forum Hour at 6:15.

Reaching the islands immediately after their liberation, Mr. Kennedy's major attention was given to rehabilitation and establishment of schools and churches.

The parishioners here are happy to greet Mr. Kennedy again as he was the living link missionary from this church 1922-1932.

Finland during the first six meeths of 1949.

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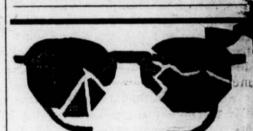
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Newspaper Checks Churchill's Tales of Suitender Terms of the Axis Powers

there."

Grant said:

Emphasized Unconditional

emphasis on unconditional sur-

render. Churchill accepted right

That is the way Mr. Roosevelt

told it about a year after the

event. It isn't in my notes, but I

believe the President said the "un-

conditional surrender" idea had

come to him like an inspiration

Strangest thing about it is that

there was no immediate challenge

to Mr. Roosevelt's historical anec-

dote. The historians and Bart-

lett's quotations do not place the

"unconditional surrender" Civil

War incident at Appomatox. Bart-

lett's says Grant's statement was

made to Gen. S. B. Buckner at

Fort Donelson, February 16, 1862.

and immediate surrender can be

accepted. I propose to move im-

mediately upon your works."

"No terms except unconditional

WASHINGTON - (U.P.) - The owned their own horses. Washington Times-Herald editorially checks Former Prime Minis- horses,' Grant said. 'They will ter Winston Churchill for telling need them for spring plowing." two stories of how the "unconditional surrender" policy for Germany, Italy and Japan was established at the Casablanca conference in North Africa.

The Casablanca conference between Churchill and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Prime Minister and President, took place in 1943. The editorial said in part:

Were Sudden Inspiration

"During debate in Commons last when he was stumped for some-July, the wartime British Prime thing to say to the assembled re-Minister said that the terms of porters. surrender were a sudden inspiration of Mr. Roosevelt, announced to the press without previous consultation between the President and himself.

"Now he has reversed himself, and, in another statement to Comma asserts that the words had been mentioned, 'probably in informal talk, I think at meal times,' between Mr. Roosevelt and himself, and that he had sent a telegram from Casablanca to the British cabinet in London apprising it of the intention to make public such terms.

"He said that the original intention had been to exclude Italy, but that the cabinet felt that the terms should apply to Italy, also. " 'I feel it my duty, Mr. Churchill said in amending his account, to place the true facts on the record on the journals of the house, if only in honor to the memory of President Roosevelt."

Have Challanged Terms

The "unconditional surrender" demand made upon the enemy at Casablanca has been challenged by many persons as bad policy which had the effect of prolonging the war by inspiring Germany and Japan to maximum effort. It has been argued that "uncondilow surrender" gave the enemy little choice except to fight to the death and discouraged peace elements inside enemy countries.

Several versions of what actually happened at Casablanca have been published, most of them agreeing with Churchill's first account that "unconditional surrender" was FDR's own idea sprung on all others as a surprise.

And that is the way FDR himself remembered it, too.

In my files under date of September 15, 1943, is a long memorandum on an off-record conference with FDR attended by about 20 newsmen and women. The meeting took place in the oval room on the White House second floor. It was the first of two such meetings set up at the suggestion of Bill Hillman, of Crowell-Collier's, who persuaded the President that he should keep the world situation better illuminated for a few carefully chosen reporters. The second meeting fizzled and I believe no more took place.

President Told Story

notes state that the President told the story then of the "unconditional surrender" ultimatum at Casablanca. They continue, directly quoting FDR, like

"Churchill and I went to the Casablanca press conference cold. We had been busy the preceding half hour or so trying to get General Degaulle and General Giraud together-to get them to shake

"We had no conversation before the conference and when we went out where the reporters were waiting, Churchill asked me if I would lead off.

"I was telling them what we had done when I thought of Grant and Lee at Appomatox. Lee asked for terms and Grant replied 'unconditional surrender' and then listened while Lee explained that most of the Confederate officers

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"It looked like too much of a climb for a 200-pound hog," he commented.

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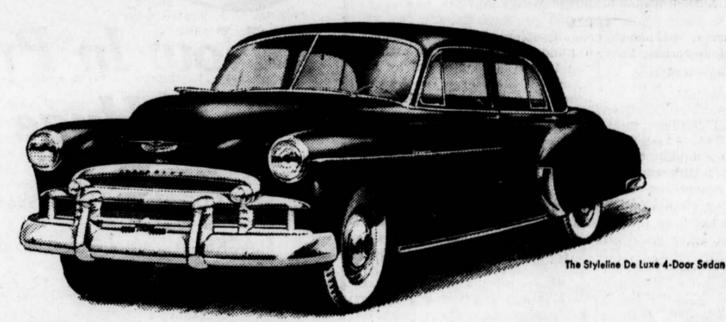
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Special Dividend Is Not A Bonus or Treasury Grab, VA Official Says

Carl R. Gray, Jr., Administrator of Veterans Affairs, said flatly that the \$2.8 billion special dividend to be paid to some 16,000,000 World War II veterans next year is a dividend under law, not a "bonus" or a "treasury grab," as it has been called in some quarters.

Gray made this plain while in Wichita, November 7, 1949, in the car Stauffer of Topeka, "and it following quoted statements:

Misinformation Circulated

"Since my announcement last June that Veterans Administration will pay a special dividend totaling \$2.8 billion to some 16 million present and former holders of National Service Life Insurance, much misinformation concerning these payments has been circulated.

a 'bonus' or a 'treasury grab' for Stauffer went to the Kansas City the benefit of veterans of World Star, then purchased the Peabody War II. It has been contended that Gazette. He now is editor and the payments are not earned divi- publisher of the Topeka State dends at all, but in reality just a Journal and head of a group of Government hand-out. Nothing newspapers and radio stations. He could be further from the truth:

"NSLI is established by law as muinal insurance, which means that any excess funds which acrue from its operations must be shared proportionately by the policy-holders, and returned to them. It is perfectly true that the Govern- At Noon on Saturdays ment assumes certain financial obligations in connection with this GI insurance. This was written into law by the Congress so as to provide those entering service with insurance protection at rates they could afford to pay.

Assume Administration Cost

"First, the Government assumes the cost of administration. These expenses are paid from VA's regular appropriations.

"Second, Congress appropriated funds to cover the cost of all claims against NSLI which result from the extra hazards of service in the armed forces. Unless such claims were excluded, premium rates would have had to be set much higher than they were in order to cover the additional risk.

"Claims which arise from other than military deaths are paid from premiums received from policyholders. These premiums are invested and placed in the NSLI Trust Fund which is maintained in the United States Treasury. Now the real reason why a surplus of \$2.8 billion is available for payment of dividends is that there have been substantially fewer nonmilitary deaths among NSLI policy-holders than was anticipated by the mortality table upon which the premium rates were based. This was especially true among the younger age groups.

Home Ec Head Gets National Publicity For K-State as Author of Mag Article

By Olive Benne

Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the Department of Institutional Management, is making headlines for Kansas State. Her method used to increase production and reduce labor costs in the college cafeterias are publicized in the December issue of the Institutions Magazine. This publication is the leading magazine in the field of Institutional Management and has nation-wide circulation. The story was given top emphasis on the first page in that issue.

Employees Study Films

Cafeteria employees here, she said, are shown time- and motioneconomy films dealing with food preparation. Interest is further stimulated through the use of disdemonstrations, cussions and which result in methods that increase production with a saving of human energy and labor costs. Chronocyclegraph pictures, which show the motions the worker undertakes in the before and after methods, are shown in the article. The pictures were made by Ronald C. Wishart, instructor in shop practice, who teaches the course, the nation's industries.

Time and Motion, in the school of engineering.

Another way of economizing on time and labor costs used by the cafeterias here and reported in this publication is using equipment that will reduce time consuming and repetitious tasks. The bun divider used in the cafeterias here was one example which Mrs. West reported. It cuts the time of bunmaking to one-fourth that of the original time.

Co-Authors Another

Mrs. West also is co-author with Grace E. Hochmuth of an article in the December issue of The Journal of Home Economics on organizing the modern school lunchroom to promote health at a minimum cost and to develop the child socially. Miss Mochmuth received her Master's degree in Institutional Management from Kansas State in 1948. She is now the director of the school lunchrooms in Santa Cruz, Calif.

Up to 60,000 workers in Switzerland are normally employed in the watchmaking trade-one out of every 35 persons engaged in

Plan New Student **Entrance Program**

The second semester orientation program for transfer students and freshmen who plan to enter Kansas State next semester was announced today by Paul Torrence, chairman of the orientation committee.

Freshmen will begin the orientation week January 27; transfer students, January 28. Both will take physical examinations and scholastic aptitude tests.

The tests are to help students appraise their assets and limitations and to assist in developing a program to contribute most to personal growth of students, Torrence said.

Actual enrollment of the new students will be January 30, 31 and February 1.

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Scholarship Given To Hope Student

Income from a \$5,000 investment will be granted annually to a Hope high school graduate as a scholarship to Kansas State, President Milton S. Eisenhower has announced.

The K-State president said that the Kansas State College Endowment association has received a \$5,000 gift from Mr. and Mrs. Oshas been invested by the association in stocks as directed by Mr. Stauffer." Stauffer, a Topeka publisher, is a member of the State Board of Regents.

The first annual scholarship will be available the fall term of 1950. Mr. Stauffer was born at Hope. He was graduated from the Emporia high school and attended Cansas university. Starting on the "The dividend has been termed Emporia Gazette as a reporter, is president of the Inland Daily Press association, a group of 430 daily newspapers in seventeen midwestern states.

Student Union to Close

The temporary student union will be closed at noon on Saturday's and will not re-open at 6 p. m, as in the past, the student union committee decided at a meeting before the holiday vacation.

The union will be open where all-College events make it desirable to have it open for general student use. Private parties, by approved groups, may be scheduled at the union during hours when the union is regularly closed. Groups reserving the union for private parties will be charged a service fee of \$2.00 or more, the amount to be determined by the union manager, Don Ford.

Receive POW Blanks

Application forms for Prisoner of War Claims have been received by the district office of veterans' affairs. Henry Wise, field representative, will be at the Manhattan Kansas Employment office every Thursday from 9 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. Mr. Wise will supply veterans with these forms and assist them in completing the applications.

Normandy, the historic region or northwest France between Picardy and Brittany, owes its name to the Northmen who settled in

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Brannum Is Key to Basketball Success

Clancy Is Having Best Season in Fourth Year With Wildcats; Finds Shooting Eye

Pounding up and down the boards in his fourth and final season for the Kansas State cagers, Clarence "Big C" Brannum is the key man in the Wildcat attack.

By V. L. Nicholson

State fans it wasn't so good.

gan, the guest team, was probably

the best ever invited, even though

SMU won the tourney in 1946.

The Wolverines lost only to cham-

pion Missouri and that by a slen-

Coach Gardner said that Mis-

souri was the biggest surprise of

year they have some talent to go

Partner's 'Logic'

Sportswriter Danny Partner of

the Denver Post is quoted as ex-

plaining K-State's loss to Okla-

homa with this statement: "Given

the same material, Bruce Drake

an beat Jack Gardner anytime."

In 1946 Drake had the incom-

parable Gerald Tucker, along with

such greats at Courty, Pryor and

Merchant. Gardner's team defeated

the Sooners in this same tourney.

The Wildcat squad was made up

of Jerry Patrick, Jack Dean, Har-

old Howey, Bruce Holman, Dave

Weathrby and Kite Thomas. Bran-

num and Harman were freshmen.

have been said to surpass any of

the Sooners mentioned, yet the

Wildcats won, Last year, playing

Barrett, Harman, Stone, Krone, Langton, Dean and Head, Gardner

whipped the Sooners at Norman.

The Cooners had Waters, Courty,

Pryor, Merchant and Glascow.

Drake must have been out of town

on that one.

At that time only Howey could

Mr. Partner, as is his custom, is

talking through his big hat.

with their aggressiveness."

der two-point margin.

that one 59-46.

In holding down the center-post under the Gardner-system, Clancy primarily serves as a feeder for Speaking of the team. But, he has succeeded in doing some shooting of his own and is among the top three Wildcat scorers.

"Big C" has gotten hot in the past six games and has thrown in 69 points since being high man in the Baylor game with seventeen tallies. He surpassed his outstanding performance of that game with cial point of view the recent Big the Southwest conference champs Seven Tourney in Kansas City was in the game with Colorado in Kan- the biggest success ever. Some sas City last week.

His sixteen points against the the four-day affair. For rabid K-



Buffs gave him top honors in that game for the Cats. By scoring twelve markers in the K. U. tussle, Brannum shared the laurels with Ernie Barrett.

All Big 7 Choice

Unanimous all Big Seven center for the 1947-48 season, Clancy is rated by the experts as being the best center in the conference for the past two years. Due to his being away from Kansas State for a semester last year, "Big C" only got to play in the last six games of the season.

Kansas State took the last five of these games, taking Kansas twice and Oklahoma, Nebraska, Iowa State each once. The return of Brannum definitely was a major factor in the wins and the final standing of the Cats in the conference.

Conference "Shorty"

Clancy has his work cut out for him this season in conference play as there are twenty-six players in the Big Seven basketball circles to top his 6' 5". He can now be referred to as the smallest center in the conference. Brannum's height is indeed short when compared to the reach of KU's Clyde Lovellette who is 6' 9" and the 6' 11" of Frieberger of Oklahoma.

Jack Gardner has stated that Brannum's 6' 5" is just not big enough anymore. There are just too many big boys here in the Big Seven.

Allen's Pet Peeve

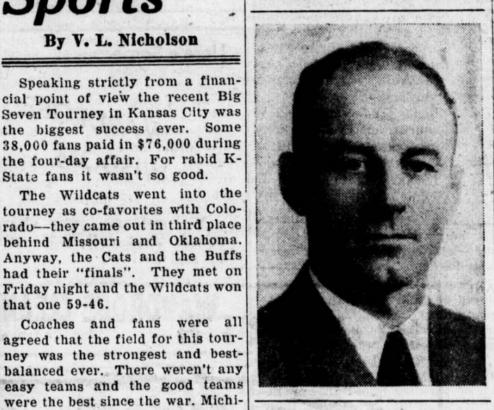
The Wildcat center is well remembered by many for his free throw in the closing seconds of the K. U. game at Lawrence in 1948 which gave Kansas State its first basketball championship in twentynine years. He is also known as one of Phog Allen's pet peeves, having aroused the Jayhawker's wrath on many occasions.

'Red' Reynard Begins Third Season As **Head Coach of Wrestling Wildcats**

Former Wildcat Star Also Serves As Trainer For Football and Track Squads

Big Seven wrestling champion at an average of 1,800 fans. Red per-Kansas State, is now in his third sonally believes that wrestling is year as head wrestling coach for the best all-around sport that is the Wildcats and is looking for- offered in the entire program for January 9 with Iowa State.

as an undergraduate, he was con- the sport he specializes in. ference champion in the 175 pound class for three years, 1938-40. In of wrestling at Kansas State, Red those three years Red also won said that it hasn't been outstandthe High Point trophy which is ing up to now, but we're in the



awarded every year at Kansas State to the wrestler who wins the most points during the season.

Star In Own Right

Reynard placed third in the national intercollegiate meet held at the University of Illinois in 1940. the meet to him. "They're a real He captained the K-State grapplers that year and had built up a string rough outfit," he said. "They always have been, of course, but this of 27 consecutive victories before losing in the nationals. It was the first time in many years that a Kansas State wrestler competed in the nationals.

> Being in charge of training for the athletic department is another one of Red's duties. He served as assistant trainer for the Wildcat team in his junior and senior years here at school. As head trainer his job is that of handling the taping, first aid, massage and dressing of minor wounds for the players. His main concern in this capacity is with the football team. but he also aids the baseball and track teams in the spring. The basketball team is without his talent as he is busy with the wrestling team during the winter months.

Wrestling Popular

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Leon "Red" Reynard, former | State. The meets usually attract ward to the first meet here on the individual boy. Of course. Reynard said, that's not unusual While wrestling at Kansas State as every coach is high in praising

When asked about the condition process of rebuilding and things are definitely looking better.

Prospects Good

"I'm looking forward to the season as we have several boys for whom I have high hopes of being conference champs," remarked Red.

As he talked about the intercollegiate rules which govern wrestling, Reynard stated that the "popular-interpretation of it is a rough and tumble exhibition put on by two giants."-

"All punishment and bonebreaking holds have been taken out of intercollegiate wrestling," said Red. "It is a sport where a boy attempts to out-smart or outmaneuver his opponent without relying mainly on brute strength."

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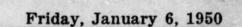
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Pep Rally Aud . . .7-10 p. m.

Mechanical Engineering Placement for seniors E 128 . . . 5-6 p. m.

HDA Training classes WAg 101 . . . 8 a. m.-5 p. m. Faculty Advisers meeting W 115 . . . 4-5:30 p. m.

Saturday, January 7

Basketball, Nebraska university . . . here

Free Collegiate dance, Community house . . . 9-12 p. m.

Basketball game by television, Aud . . . 7:30 p. m.

HDA Training classes, WAg 101 . . . 8 a. m.-5 p. m.

Sunday, January 8

Wesley Fellowship Hour, lunch, Stud. Forum Meth. church . . 5 p. m.

lision.

Arrives by Ambulance

BROOKLINE, MASS. -- (U.P.)-

Mrs. Catherine Riley, a hospital

employee, started for work by bus

and arrived by ambulance. She

was hospitalized at her place of

employment after a bus-truck col-

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Announce Members For Concert Band

First Presentation Will Be January 15

Members of the 1950 Kansas State Concert Band were announced today by Jean Hedlund, director of bands at K-State. First concert by the 83-member group will be January 15 at 4 p. m. in the College auditorium.

Band members are:

Flutes—Eugene Kenney, Dorcas Speer, John Foster, Helen Brunswig, Florence Dickson, Howard Elliott,

Dorothy Drew.

Chues.—Ardena Williams and Burton Randle.

Clyde Jussila and Paul

B flat clarinets — Richard Coy, Russell Coleman, Sherman Callot, Robert Bartels, Bill Warker, Gerald Hires, Jack Steinmeyer, Ernest Mor-gan, Jocelyn Kobler, Jean Smith, Marian Echelberger, Jeanne Petra-dek, Frances Kvasnicka, Wendell Silvius, Christine Allen, and Patsy Davies.

Alte saxes—Hartzell Whyte, Jance Engleman, Mary Sykes, Rose-ary Wright, and Vesta Butler. Tener saxes—Lois Emel, Ann chartz, Ruby Franklin, and Bob

Rizek.

Baritone saxes—Donald Meenan and Martha Copening.

Bass sax—Page Twist.
Coronets—Ruth Harmon, Glendeen Link, Duane Snyder, Robert Lundduist, Jim Vycital, Patricia Dufford, Donald Stewart, David Stuewe, Willis Sleker, and Clyde Baumbach.
French horns—Bill Harper, Lewis Hrister, Coralle Buckles, John Hughs, Virginia Sheppard, Joan Mosier, Betty Omer, and Elden Martin.
Trombones — Warren McCauley, John Janzen, Lyle Lagasse, Raymond Miller, Francis Haug, Glenn Bengtson, John Colwell, and Harry Lenhoff.

Baritones Jack Hayward, Jack lein, Gloria Tuttle, and Robert Will-

-Conrad Welch, Don Woolf,

Basses—Conrad Welch, Don Woolf, ouis Alley, John Montgomery, Rodey Harner, and Sylvan Dawson.

String bass—Anna Foltz.

Percussion — George Bronaugh, and Grauer, Anna Klena, Gene Deong, and Phyllis Foster.

Timpani—John Money.

The Commerce Department estimates that the use of mechanical corn pickers will save 200,000,000 nan-hours of labor in harvesting the 1949 crop.

Many Persons of College and University Age Were Victims of Polio Last Year

An alarming number of persons in age groups that include college gram of thte National Foundaand university students were vic- tion, O'Connor said, more than tims of 1949's epidemics of poliomyelitis in this country, Basil ceived training in professional O'Connor, president of the Nation- fields related to polio. al Foundation for Infantile Paralysis declared in issuing a special, urgent call for organized March of Dimes campaign participation by college and university student bodies.

The last year, O'Connor said, has been the largest number of polio cases in any year in any country in the history of the world -or more than 42,000 cases.

Of these 42,000 it is estimated that more than 10,000 were over 15 years of age with the greatest number proportionally between the ages of 15 and 24

Record Number of Cases

The economic impact of this record number of polios has been a serious drain on funds of the National Foundation. Some \$31,-000,000 was needed for patient care alone during the epidemic year, O'Connor declared, and care for 1949 patients through 1950 may cost National Foundation chapters in excess of \$20,000,-000-without inclusion of care costs for a single new case in 1950.

A realistically successful 1950 March of Dimes campaign is necessary, the National Foundation president said, to meet these demands as well as other obligations of the organization. O'Connor pointed out that these obligations are of peculiar importance to institutions of higher learning, their student bodies and faculties.

Cost Is Excessive

Extensive research and educational programs are financed by the March of Dimes funds of the National Foundation O'Connor explained. He added that virus research seeking a means prevention or control of poliomyelitis has cost the National Foundation, from 1938 and through June 30, 1949, \$8,212,-855.50 while research for the prevention and treatment of aftereffects of the disease have cost another \$2,735,223.95. This research, which is being carried on in our great universities, is making real progress. Further, during the same period, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis awarded fellowships and scholarships under its education program which totaled \$10,996,-884.56, while \$4,036,367.88 was spent for medical care exclusive

of epidemic aid.

Through the educational protwo thousand persons have re-

In urging all-out participation by colleges and universities in the 1950 March of Dimes, O'Con-

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nor stressed the importance of uninterrupted continuance of the educational and research programs of the National Foundation, despite the added patient-care burdens of the coming year.

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Seventy-four men have been pledged to social fraternities since November 1. Fraternities and their pledges are as follows:

Acacia-Less Russesll, Donald E. Sheets, Donald and Phil Shil-

Alpha Gamma Rho-Dena Cox, Robert D. Edwards, Floyd Gentey, Michael F. Murphy, Donald Scoby, and Bryan E. Tedder, Jr.

Alpha Kappa Lambda-James Pretz, and Ivan Storer.

Alpha Tau Omega-Donald C. Eyer, William D. Hilts, Robert M. LeRoy, John D. Neeland, Fredrick Switzer, and Max R. Webster. Beta Theta Pi - Clarence

Delta Sigma Phi-Dale F. Barkyoumb, David W. Mason, Clair F. McGinnis, Gene E. Olson, Lawrence H. Rood, Virden L. Turner, and Francis C. Whisler. Delta Tau Delta-David L.

Brannum.

Gillette. Farm House-George W. Armantrout, Charles L. Eslinger, Armin Grosse, John F. Konecny, Harold Ward, and Gayle Worf.

Kappa Alpha Psi-Johnnie L. Caldwell, Donald T. Harris, and Ronald Harris.

Phi Delta Theta-Richard E. Towers.

Phi Kappa - William Kastens, Joseph Magrath, George Muckenthalen, and Bernard Weixelman.

Phi Kappa Tau-Deane Jewell, Charles M. Campbell, Vance L. Carson, Dale Collins, Sylvan Dawson, Robert Fulmer, John Gasper, Ralph Germann, Charles Howe, John F. Koster, Howard Maddux, John D. Montgomery, Frank F. Myers, Floyd Potter, Jim Shannon, Gene Steele, Max E. Van Doren, Conrad L. Welch, Curtis E. Rucker, Jr., and William D. Wise.

Pi Kappa Alpha-William P. Bashom, and Robert Benedict. Sigma Chi-William G. Barton,

and Robert S. Willmeth. Sigma Phi Epsilon-Don Hop-

kins, Robert Medeot, Robert M. Myers, and Dean Piper.

Theta Xi-Richard G. Heywood, rthur W. Little, Ernest Randall, Bill Van WWormer, and David administrative duties. Van Wormer.

Pledges initiated December 13 by Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, were Randall Anderson, Harold Baden, Robert Balzer, Warren Bays, Richard Badenhoop, Willis Bell, Prof. Conrad Eriksen, Dan Ford, William Hauserman, Wayne Horlacher, Robert Jones, Don Mat-

George lack, Minor, Reinking, Jack Richter, Richard Shiney, Donald Stewart, and John

Twenty-one men recently were initiated by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity of former Boy Scouts. New members are Charles Balderson, James Cavenee, Curtis Craig, Jerry Dancer, Max Gott, Robert Hooper, Charles Howe, Allison Keyes, Sam Lewis, William Liggett, Howard Maddux, Elden Martin, Dominic Monea, John Moorman, George Nelson, William Parrish,, Richard Patterson, George Rogers, Max Van Doren, Leroy Weyh, and Alan Wilson.

Pledge class officers are Richard Patterson, president; James Cavenee, vice-president and William Liggett, secretary.

Eighty-Seven Teach To Pursue Degree

Eighty-seven Kansas State faculty members are working toward advanced degrees in addition to their regular college duties, A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, disclosed today.

They include 16 of 146 assistant professors and 71 of 184 instructors. Seven are working toward the Ph. D. degree; 80 for the master's degree.

These figures do not include K-State faculty members taking advanced work at other colleges and tury version of her mother's maiduniversities.

Faculty members with the rank of associate professor or professor are not permitted to take work leading to an advanced degree in addition to teaching and research duties.

On leave, they may study at the college of their choice. Instructors and assistant professors are permitted to carry a maximum of five semester hours works along with regular teaching, research or

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Pianist Appears Here Wednesday



pear on the Manhattan Artist se- Royal Academy of Music and later ries program in the college audi- under Paul Weingarten, Mathilde torium January 11 has tuored Verne and Tobias Matthay. Europe, South America, Australia and the United States and is recofnized as one of the world's foremost pianists, according to Luther Leavengood, K-State music department head.

Miss Lympany was Mary Johnstone until she made her debut at twelve. Conductor Basil Cameron suggested a more musical name. Moura is the Russian equivalent of Mary; Lympany is the 13th cenen name, Limpenny.

She began piano lessons at the

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Moura Lympany who will ap- | age of 7, studied at the British

Vets Must Enroll By July 25, 1951

said today.

World War II veterans who anticipate enrolling some time for training or education under the GI Bill of Rights should keep their

eye on July 25, 1951. Under present laws, veterans must start their training before that date, officials of the Veterans Administration regional office.

The only exceptions to this rule, are those veterans who enlisted under the Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act and were discharged after July 25, 1947. These veterans have four years from the date of their discharge to begin their training.

Disabled veterans may begin their education or training under Public Law 16 at any time after their discharge, but the deadline for completing their courses is July 25, 1956.

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Veterans Administration Warns Against Imposter

Veterans Administration regional office officals in Wichita have been advised that a man represent- KSAC ing himself as a "press agent" of the VA was operating in the cen-Trai part of Missouri several days ago selling cash subscriptions to magazines.

Officials of the Wichita VA regional office, said today the Veterans Administration has no agents of any kind operating in the field, and that no one employed by the VA is in the newspaper or magazine subscription business.

"The VA," they said, "employs no salesmen of any kind."

It is believed the individual still may be operating in the rural sections of Missouri and will move his activities to one of the neighboring states of Kansas, Oklahoma or Arkansas.

The bulbous onion and its numerous relatives such as garlic, leek, chive, etc., belong to the lily family. 2:00 p.m. Sign off

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	10:15 a.m.	Storybook parada
	10:30 a.m.	Sign off
	12:30 p.m.	4-H club program
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1:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon

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9:40 a.m. Market basket 9:45 a.m. In Kansas farm homes 10:00 a.m. News, weather and opening markets. 10:15 a.m. Special feature

10:30 a.m. Sign off 12:30 p.m. Farm business 12:45 p.m. Farm business trends 12:52 p.m. What I read in the

papers 1:00 p.m. AP weather, markets and news.

1:15 p.m. Extension economists 1:30 p.m. Dean L. C. Williams 1:45 p.m. Music from the masters 1:55 p.m. Market roundup and

news summary 2:00 p.m. Sign off

Right On the Dot

MEDICINE LODGE, KAN-(U.P.) -To the hour, the R. L. Nuckolls owned an attractive ranch home. It burned to the ground on the exact anniversary of their signing purchase papers.

Vets Are Entitled To Additional Time By Refunding Leave

The Wichita Veterans Administration regional office has received information explaining provisions allowing veterans in colleges and universities under the G. I. Bill to trade leave time, previously taken, for additional entitlement for education.

They may do this, VA explained. by refunding subsistence allowances paid to them by VA for periods of automatic end-of-term leave. They then will be credited with an equivalent amount of G. I. Bill entitlement.

By making the refunds, VA said,

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a number of veterans nearing the end of their entitlement may be able to complete a term, quarter or semester at Government ex-

pense. The leave for which they may refund subsistence is only that given, without their specifically having asked for it, at the end of the school year or other period of enrollment. It does not include time off for holidays, within-term vacations, time off between terms of semesters and the like. Those periods are considered a part of the regular school year.

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American Merchant Freighter Radios **Urgent Aid Appeal**

Messages Indicate **Nationalist Shells** Strike U. S. Vessel

HONG KONG, Jan. 9-(U.P.)-Capt. David Jones of the American freighter Flying Arrow radioed an urgent appeal for help to his owners today, indicating his ship was in danger of sinking after being shelled and set afire by a Chinese Nationalist warship off Plans Are Underway Shanghai.

Bulletin

NEW YORK, Jan. 9-(U.P.) -Hans J. Isbrandtsen, president of the Isbrandtsen Co. whose freighter, the Flying Arrow, was shelled by Chinese Nationalist warships off Shanghai, charged today that American naval vessels had been ordered not to go to the aid of the burning ship by Secretary of State Dean Ache-

Jones asked the owners, the Isbrandtsen company of New York city, to do everything possible to help his ship reach Shanghai because it was "not seaworthy" after being hit by 30 or 40 shells from a Nationalist gunboat.

Messages from the battered ship said there were no casualties among the 33 crew members and passengers, including two

But, Jones said, his ship had received 10 hits in the steering room, one between decks and several in the after deck. Other shells struck the ship only four inches above the water line.

Sees Heavy Damage

In New York, Isbrandtsen law-

Editor's Job Open

Applications for editor and business manager of the Collegian for the spring semester may be obtained in K-105D for students wishing to apply for the positions. They should be returned to Prof. R. R. Lashbrook by January 13.

All students are eligible for the positions if their scholastic average meets the requirements. The editor and business manager are selected by the board of student publica-

For Engineers' Show

Open House Committee Appoints Chairmen

The Engineer's Open House committee had its first meeting in preparation for the twenty-sixth annual Engineer's Open House, publicity chairman Wilbur Gaughan announced today.

"Engineering for Modern Living" was decided upon by the committee as the theme for the two day display March 17 and 18. Theme of last year's Open House was "Better Living thru Engineering."

Administration committee members for the affair are: Calvin E. Moeller, manager; Dwight A. Kortman, secretary; William Liggett, program; Wilbur F. Gaughan and Ear! E. Burdick, publicity and printing; Loyd L. Brumfield, routing and signs.

Chairman of respective departments are: Ralph L. Newkirk, aeronautics; Dale Turnbull, agricultural engineering; Robert M. Siler, applied mechanics; Paul F. Harold Cary, civil engineering; Any students interested in taking year James W. Ryan said the cap- Emory Hickert, electrical engineer- part in the classes are invited to tain's messages indicated the ship ing; Frank W. Nash, machine de- attend the meeting, he said. was so badly damaged that it sign; Frank L. Westerman jr., could not make the return voyage mathematics; H. W. DeWittie, showing of the movies of the Nato Hong Kong and must put into mechanical engineering; John tional Intercollegiate Rodeo at the the nearest port "which is Shang- Moorman, military; Alvah F. Dyer, industrial arts.

NEWS IN BRIEF

ENGLISH MINISTERS MEET

COLOMBO, CEYLON, Jan. 9-(U.P.)-British Foreign Secretary commonwealth foreign ministers met here today to draft a comeaty and the containment of ported today. Communism in the Far East.

FLOOD CRESTS THREATEN

CHICAGO, Jan. 9-(U.P.)-Flood crests of the Wabash and Embarrass rivers today rushed toward a tumultuous meeting near Vincennes. Ind., and poured through broken levees above Vincennes and near Lawrenceville, Ill.

STRIKES CLOSE MINES

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 9-(U.P.)-Hit-and-miss strikes by United Mine workers hit the big western Pennsylvania and West Virginia FORECASTS AUTO SALES DROP soft coal fields today closing at least 14 large mines.

UN MAKES RECOMMENDATION

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Jan. 9 -(U.P.)-The United Nations Middle East survey today recommended small-scale pilot projects to schemes can be tackled.

KANSAS SETS NEW RECORD

TOPEKA, KAN., Jan. 9-(U.P.)-Expenditures on building new Ernest Bevin and seven other roads in Kansas and improving old ones reached \$24,927,072 in 1949 — a postwar record — the mon program for a Japanese peace State Highway commission re-

HISS TRIAL DELAYED

NEW YORK, Jan. 9-(U.P)-The second perjury trial of Alger Hiss was adjourned today by Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard because of the illness of a juror.

ORDERED TO LEAVE.

PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA, Jan. 9-(U.P.)-Eric Bourne, one of four correspondents ordered out of Czechoslovakia last week, left today for Nuernberg.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9-(U.P.)-A 10 to 20 per cent drop in sales of automobiles and other motor vehciles was forecast today by the Commerce department.

ASKS EXCISE TAX SUPPORT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9-(U.P.)give the backward area an ec- Rep. Robert W. Kean, R., N. J., inonomic start, and warned that fluential member of the tax-framany obstacles, including Arab- ing House Ways and Means coman immediate cut in excise taxes, eral legislatures.

Budget Goes to Congress

Chaparajos Receive Horses, Equipment

To Sponsor Classes For Horsemanship

Twelve horses and twelve new saddles, bridles and saddle blankets have been received by the Chaparajos club, Clint Rankin, president, told the Collegian this morning. The horses were procured by the College from the Cavalry center at Fort Riley for the Chaparajos.

Are Trained Jumpers

All of the Chaparajos' horses are trained jumpers and are all qualified on five foot hurdles or higher. Several of the horses were part of the Army's famed Olympic Mounted Drill team. Cavalry officers at Fort Riley told club members that the horses were among the best stabled at the Cavalry center in recent years. They were made available to the College when the Department of the Army ordered the disposal of all of the horses remaining at Fort Riley.

Plans have been made by the club to sponsor non-academic courses in general horsemanship, riding and jumping. Col. Hiram C. Tuttle, nationally recognized horse trainer and jumper from Fort Riley, has consented to give the instruction for the club.

Classes to be Restricted

Because of the expenses involved in stable maintenance and in giving instructions, the classes will be restricted to club members. However, Rankin said, the club Remmele, architecture; Richard will have an open meeting in Wil-Alexander, chemical engineering; lard 101 Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Scheduled for the meeting is the Cow Palace in San Francisco last April. Six Chaparajos members represented Kansas State in the national rodeo.

Insurance Executive To Speak Tuesday

George V. Whitford, assistant manager of the Fire Association of Philadelphia, will speak to property insurance students at 7:30 Tuesday evening, in West Ag. 312, according to W. W. Cook, professor of economics.

Whitford is a graduate of Northwestern University, a former Naval officer and was a special representative of the Fire Association of Philadelphia before his promotion to assistant manager, Cook

The speaker is available through the efforts of the economics department staff to bring key men in top management to the Kansas State campus, Cook said.

Whitford will be a guest of the faculty members of the economics and sociology department at a social hour from 3:15 to 4 p. m. Tuesday. He will speak on "Careers in Property Insurance" at a meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional society for business students from 4 to 5 p. m. Both meetings will be in West Ag. 313.

JAPANESE OFFICIALS VISIT

TOKYO, Jan. 9-(U.P.)-Fourteen members of Japan's parliament will leave Friday for a 50grael antagonism, must be over- mittee, urged his colleagues today day trip to the United States to before big, ambitious to resist bi-partisan demands for inspect American state and fed-

Invitations Ready

Senior invitations will be distributed in Kedzie hall Tuesday from 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Duplicate slips will be required for receiving the invitations. A few extra invitations will be available for purchase.

Program Announced For Church Meeting

Kansas Ministers Join In Conference

Program and speakers for the ninth annual town and country church conference at Kansas State January 17-19 have been announced by Dr. Randall C. Hill, professor of sociology and conference chairman.

Formerly part of the K-State Farm and Home Week, the church conference brings ministers of the state together to study responsibilities of the church, problems of youth and other phases of religious work.

The Rev. Milton R. Vogel, executive secretary of the Kansas emergency excise taxes. Council of Churches and Christian Education, Topeka, will preside at the opening session of the conference Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Herbert Stotts of Iliff Theology School, Denver, will discuss responsibilities of the rural church. "The Challenge to the Church of Our Day" will be given by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Luigi Ligutti, Des Moines, executive secretary of the National Catholic Rural Life conference.

At the dinner meeting in the year. afeteria that evening, President Emeritus F. D. Farrell will talk on "Effective Rural Churches." Doctor Farrell has been studying rural churches of America since tle less than \$42,000,000,000. Mr. retiring from the presidency of Truman forecast then a fiscal 1950 the college. Monsignor Liguitti's address for the dinner meeting is called "The Rural Church Answers the Modern Challenge."

Presiding at other sessions of the three-day conference will be Emmet Womer, state chairman of the Production and Marketing administration; The Rev. Alvin O. Engelmann of Evangelical Reformed church, Alma and Dr. Carleton Briggs, First Baptist church, Manhattan.

Deadline for Class Pictures Is Friday

The deadline for purchasing individual class picture receipts for students enrolled in school first semester is Friday, January 20. Appointments msut be made at the Studio Royal not later than January 21.

There will be a short period second semester for new students to obtain receipts.

Students not returning to school next semester and graduating seniors who want a copy of the 1950 Royal Purple may pay the balance due in K105D. The amount due Garrett said southern Kansas may is \$2.75 and includes next semester's fee to the Royal Purple, wrappings, and postage for the mailing of the yearbook.

Hedlund to Band Clinic

Jean Hedlund, director of bands at Kansas State will assist with a band workshop at Northwestern State college, Alva, Okla., February 9 and 10, Luther Leavengood, music department head, announced today.

President Truman Requests \$42-Billion

Washington, Jan. 9.—(U.P.) -President Truman sent to Congress today another big deficit budget requesting higher payroll taxes and proposing to spend about \$42,-000,000,000 in the 1951 fiscal year.

His message was read by clerks in the House and Senate shortly after 11 a. m. today.

Mr. Truman also will report to Congress that the current fiscal year will show a deficit of more than \$5,000,000,000.

No Let-Up

There is no indication that the administration will be able at any time soon to fix a year in which the government will begin to live within its income and reduce the national debt.

Within a few days Mr. Truman will supplement his budget with a special message to Congress asking for tax revisions, including "moderate" but unspecified general increases and a reduction in war

It is believed Mr. Truman's tax hike proposals will be among the estate, gift, corporation and individual income tax levies, perhaps involving all of them. Congress is likely to balk at any increases.

Compare Last Budget

Today's message will give the public the latest report on how far Mr. Truman miscalculated a year ago when he sent to Congress his budget for the current 1950 fiscal

At that time the President estimated treasury revenue would be nearly \$41,000,000,000 and that the government would spend a litdeficit of about \$875,000,000.

But revenue has fallen below estimates. Spending since last July 1 when fiscal 1950 began has been at a rate far in excess of Mr. Truman's forecast.

At year-end after the first six months of fiscal 1950 the treasury already had accumulated a deficit of nearly \$3,300,000,000 and the national debt was approaching \$260,000,000,000.

Individual income taxpayers will continue to bear the heaviest burden in Mr. Truman's 1951 budget and national defense will remain the most costly single project.

Weather

Kansas, where the temperature sank below zero four straight mornings last week, will not even have freezing minimums in the morning, the state weatherman says today.

Lows near 40 are mentioned in a forecast of mild, but quite windy weather through tomorrow. Highs will range in the 50's.

U.S. Meteorologist Richard get some light rainfall tonight, with more moisture expected tomorrow in the South and East. Zippy south winds are blowing from Texas, where showers are

falling now. Cold air to the North, in the Dakotas and Montana, isn't expected to bother Kansas for another day or so.

In the last 24 hours state temperatures ranged from 21 at Hill City and Phillipsburg to 60 degrees at Garden City.

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"Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, Proverbs 22:6 he will not depart from it."

Does Death Lurk Behind Your Wheel?

Statistics and figures on any subject are usually considered boring and uninteresting. Numbers written in columns are cold and unreal. Well, the numbers to be mentioned in this story are cold, deadly cold, and they were written in the blood of several thousand dead Americans.

These people weren't killed in a battle, or for science, or for, the good of mankind. They were murdered by their own hands or by people who may have been their neighbors, friends or

In 1948, 32,200 people were killed as the result of automobile accidents and an amazing total of 1,471,000 Americans were injured, many maimed for life.

A year earlier 32,500 people died in accidents while 1,365,000 were injured.

Total casualities reached the unimaginable figure of more than three million Americans killed or injured on the highways and

The irony of these bloody figures is that most of these deaths and injuries may have been prevented if it hadn't been for carelessness and thoughtlessness.

Last year, 10,080 people were killed because care exceeded the speed limit. Speeding deaths accounted for 44 per cent of 1948

traffic fatalities. Driving on the wrong side of the road and reckless driving were close behind as causes of sending people to an early grave. Each

factor contributed to more than 3,000 deaths. The country's gory accident record cannot be improved until drivers learn to respect speed limits and one another.

Non-collision accident deaths increased in 1948. Almost 7,000 people lost their lives because cars failed to make curves, or went out of control, or skidded into ditches and poles. They were killed by the maniacs of the road, the speeders, the reckless, the careless

Approximately 59 per cent of the people killed last year in the ing to Kenney L. Ford, alumni pedestrian group were aged, 65 or more. This shameful record secretary. shows murderous disrespect for old age.

Drivers in the age group of 18 to 24 years were responsible for 10,490 auto deaths last year. Drivers of these ages are expected to have their reflexes and senses working best, yet these people accounted for 27 per cent of dead traffic victims. A degrading mark on young America!

Darkness became the ally of death last year as 4,760 people were killed in auto wrecks between the hours of 1 a.m. to 6 a.m. However, the greatest hour-long death rate was between 6 to 7 p.m., when traffic is at its peak and visibility is poor. Last year, 2,290 people were killed during that time.

Saturdays in 1948 became days of death for 6,440 people and almost 40 per cent of all fatalities were recorded on Saturdays and Sundays.

These records speak for themselves. The complete list of 1949 motor fatalities will be out soon, adding more victims of carelessness and thoughlessness.

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The Perfect Squelch

One of the popular stories told in England about Moura Lumpany, who will appear on the Manhattan Artist Series program here Wednesday, concerned a piano teacher who took her favorite pupil to a Lympany concert.

"If you ever play like that," said the teacher, "I'll leave you all my money."

"If I ever play like that," responded the pupil, "I won't need it."

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Our Readers Say

To the editor:

Rex Parsons

"Dennison hall," after many years a name once common on the hall has come into the news again in recent Collegian articles. Preparations are being made for a new classroom building which is soon to be erected on the site of the old chemistry building which burned in 1934; a new building without a name save that of "Arts and Sciences," a name not comprehensive enough for the structure, for it will undoubtedly be used by all the departments of the college. What more fitting thing, then, could the College do than name this new building "Dennison hall", once again to honor its first presi-

What more timely moment than this to name this building, so that the name may be incorporated into the design of the entrance; rather than wait until later and get a "tacked on" appearance.

Reading in Dr. Willards history of the College I noted Dr. Joseph Dennison, first president of Kansas State college, was instrumental in the continuance of the very existence of the infant College. According to the history, Dr. Dennison had "scarcely any money and Little equipment at first, and very niggardly support from the state up to nearly the end of his administration." Surely the name of this man should be carried on in the name of a building even as those of Anderson, Fairchild, Nichols and Waters. Let us not pass up this timely opportunity. Let Dennison hall rise again from its ashes, a new and gleaming structure far more beautiful than the old, that the College may once again honor its first president!

Sincerely,

s/Mowry C. Gilbert

Stackfleth On Mission

Ellis Stackfleth, endowment field representative at Kansas State, will contact friends and alumni of Kansas State in five Kansas cities next week, accord-

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Communist Demands Are Expected to Touch Off Big Battle In United Nations

By Bruce W. Munn

United Press Staff Correspondent

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Jan. 9. -(U.P.)-Communist demands for ouster of Chinese Nationalist delegates from the United Nations is expected to touch off the biggest legal battle in UN history when the security council meets tomor-

The Chinese Communist regime of Mao-Tse-Tung in Peiping has demanded the veto-carrying council seat of nationalist delegate Tingfu F. Tsiang, acting President of the Council for the month of January.

Message Contains Demand

The Communist new China News agency, heard in London, said the demand was contained in messages from Communist Foreign Minister Chou En-Lai to Secretary General Trygve Lie and assembly President Carlos Romulo.

But up to early today the demands had not reached here.

While the council can accept the Communists and put their representative into the nationalist seat, legal technicalities may eventually land the dispute before the international court of justice at the Hague.

No formal motion for ouster of the Nationalists was expected until seven of the 11 council membersthe necessary majority-recognize the Peiping government.

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At present the Peiping regime is recognized by five council members-Russia, Yugoslavia, Britain, India and Norway.

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Upsets Mark Big 7 Conference Openers As Favorites Fall

Oklahoma, Colorado Stopped by Lowly Jayhawks, Cyclones

By Alan Berckman Collegian Sports Reporter

Two weekend upsets marked the opening of the unpredictable Big Seven basketball race as KU won over Oklahoma and Iowa State shaded Colorado.

Clyde Lovelette led the Jayhawkers to a 56 to 50 victory over from last year's squad would like the Sooners by racking up twenty- to settle with the Cyclones for the nine points in a closely fought 15-14 defeat at their hands last game Friday night. Another hard year up at Ames. fought game was played at Ames Saturday night with Iowa State upsetting the favored Buffs of Colorado.

Lovellette Breaks Record

The tall KU sophomore played the entire game against the Soon-The despite dogged guarding by Oklahoma's Freiberger and Waters. Freiberger, who was high man for his club with twenty-two points, was the first Big Seven opponent Lovellette has met with a height advantage.

The game was tight all the way with Oklahoma holding only a small lead in the early moments of the game. After nine minutes of play in the first half the Jayhawkers took the lead and it was their's all the way through except for a short tie period in the second half.

Freiberger got hot in the closing minutes and with only ninety 145 seconds to be played, the score stood at 52 to 50. Three free Hwt throws and one from the field for KU completed the game.

Cyclones Control Backboards

The Cyclones of Iowa State fought back at the experts who have picked them for the conference celler by commanding the hoards in the tussle with Colo-ra o and winning.

Paulsen, Wilhelmi and Ruisch pulled in enough rebounds for the Cyclones to hold the smaller Buffs. Paulsen hit for fourteen points for the winners with Ferguson tallying twelve. Rogers was high for the Buffs with ten markers.

M. U. Beats Washington U.

Only other Big Seven club to see action over the weekend was

Radio Log

4:30 p.m. Background world af-

5:00 p.m. Nightly air-news final

fairs

4:45 p.m. Timely topics

Monday

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5:30 p.m.	Sign off			
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7:30 p.m.	Winter Ser	enade		
8:00 p.m.	Potluck Pla	tter Parad		
9:00 p.m.	Date with	Dot		

KSAC 580 Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Clothing and textiles 9:40 a.m. Market basket 9:45 a.m. Today's affairs 10:00 a.m. News, weather, open-

10:00 p.m. Disk Den

10:30 p.m. Sign off

ing markets 10:15 a.m. Institutional management and food program 10:30 a.m. Sign off

12:30 p.m. Agronomy and extension service 12:45 p.m. Agronomy

12:52 p.m. Soil conservation program 1:00 p.m. AP weather, market, and news p.m. Reporton agriculture

1.50 p.m. College faculty music program 2:00 p.m. Sign off

Wrestling Team Opens Season Tonight Against I-State

Gym as they meet Iowa State in a | Wildcats. Big Seven conference meet. The matches will be open to the public.

Coach "Red" Reynard has been looking forward to the start of the season with a light heart as he has several boys on the squad for whom he holds high hopes. Reynard believes that some of them have good chances of becoming conference champs this

Spirits High

The team is in high spirits and have promised "Red" that they'll win tonight's meet. The holdovers

The Cyclones were defeated in their opening meet of the season last Friday evening by Oklahoma in a Big Seven dual meet at Ames. The Sooners whipped the grapplers of Iowa State 21 to 13 by taking five of the first seven matches bes and broke his former scoring fore forfeiting the heavyweight

Four Lettermen Return

Kansas State boasts four returning lettermen this year in Archie Vernon, William Brown, Frank Solomon and Joe Blanchard, Only three lettermen will see action for Iowa State.

Iowa State's mat team is sophomore-dominated and there will be at least four of them in the line-up

WRESTLING SQUADS

Kansas State

Denzil McRae Ben Duell
Lyle Linnell
Archie Vernon
John Riddell
William Brown
Frank Solomon
t Joe Blanchard

Iowa State Darwin MacDonald Kent Townley Bob Wilson Ralph Van Eaton Bill Bollinger 165 Howard Snider 175 Don Thomas Hwt John Stout

Missouri as they came from behind to nip Washington university of St. Louis 49 to 43 on Friday night.

Their ninth consecutive victory might well have been their second loss as they didn't play the part of the Big Seven tournament winner. Washington fouls provided the points that broke a tie and won the game in the closing minutes of play.

Big Seven Basketball

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Nebraska 8	3	.727	685	573
Oklahoma 5	2	.714	447	422
Cansas 5	6	.455	599	565
owa State 5	7	.417	633	668

(Conference Games) e 1 0 1.000 Kansas Iowa State 1 Colorado 0 Oklahoma 0

Talks On Wind Erosion

Dr. W. S. Chepil, professor of agronomy at Kansas State and a member of the research division. Soil Conservation service, will speak on "The Physics of Wind Erosion" at an agronomy seminar at the College January 9. The meeting will be at 4 p. m. in room 211 of East Waters hall. All persons interested in the speaker's topic are invited, the seminar committee announced.

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'Missimo' Prepares To Join Husband

Denounces Morally Weak Democracies

By Claire Cox

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.-(U.P.)-Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek, unsuccessful in her attempt to gain American military aid for the Chinese Nationalists, prepared today to join her husband on Communistbeleeaguered Formosa "where some of us may be killed in the battle for freedom."

Departure Time Secret

Although the "Missimo" kept the day and hour of her departure for Chian's island bastion a secret, she said she would leave the home of her brother-in-law, former Finance Minister H. H. Kung, "in a few days."

The 53-year-old Mme. Chiang said goodbye to the United States yesterday in a 13-minute speech over the National Broadcasting Company network. She vowed that she and the Generalissimo would wage war to the death with Chinese Communists and asked Americans to aid if it is in your hearts."

Mme. Chiang's farewell broke a silence of more than a year during which she has lived in seclusion at Kung's luxurious Riverdale home. She said she had not pleaded publicly for American aid because "when a nation does an act of justice it must be of its conscience and not by request."

Her speech was bitter toward those democracies "so morally weak" that they have recognized ment and left the Nationalists "for shame" to Britain in particu- that America would help the Na-

Thanks United States

United States for its "aid and com- Mr. Truman for just such aid.

DAILY REMINDER

Monday, January 9, 1950

Alpha Zeta, Rec center . . . 7-10 p. m. Frog club swimming class N2 . . . 7-9 p. m.

Naval Reserve meeting W101 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Extension Workshop, Jan. 9-14.

Fencing lessons N1 . . . 7-9:30 p. m.

Club Cervantes C107 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Barber Shop Quartet meeting, student union . . . 7:30 p. m.

National Guard MS7 . . . 7-10 p. m.

Future Teachers meeting G109 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.

Poultry Scinece club WAg212 . . . 7:30 p. m. Faculty Council and Student Council dinner T 209A . . . 6-9:30 p. m.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon Fl . . . 7-9 p. m. Christian Science Monitor youth forum A212 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Extension club MS204 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.

Tuesday, January 10, 1950

Kaw Valley Dietetic Association C107 . . . 8 p. m. History, Government and Philosophy club C107...7:30-9:30 p. m.

Jr. AVMA V13 . . . 7:30-10:30 p. m.

Klod and Kernal Klub EAg 211 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Phems meeting N1 . . . 7-9 p. m. Extension Workshop, January 9-14

College Stamp club A4 . . . 4-5 p. m.

UNESCO. Rec center 7-10 p. m. Kansas State Christian Fellowship C101 . . . 7-8:15 p. m.

Alpha Phi Omega MS 209 . . . 7-10 p. m.

Insurance meeting WAg 212 . . . 7:30-9 p. m. Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club meeting MS8 . . . 6:30-11:30 p. m.

AVMA auxiliary crafts class V2 . . . 8-10 p. m.

Methodist Men's club election of officers, Wesley hall . . . 7 p. m.

YMCA cabinet meeting A211 . . . 5-6 p. m. Ag council EAg 14 . . . 4-5 p. m.

CSF Friendly, 1633 Anderson . . . 4-5 p. m.

Phi Lambda Upsilon Banquet . . . 6:30-9 p. m.

Ad Education club meeting D 108 . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Student Wives Education Association meeting C208 . . . 8-10 p. m. Chaparajos meeting W101 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Alpha Mu C 102 . . . 7-9 p. m.

Home Economics Faculty meeting C 208 . . . 4-5 p. m.

the Chinese Communist govern- fort" but made no reference to President Truman's recent an-"abandoned and lone." She said nouncement which killed all hope tionalists in a last-ditch defense of Formosa. She flew here in Nov. Mme. Chiang thanked the 1948 to make a personal appeal to

Students In Hospital

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Eight national 4-H club winners from Kansas have been invited to the 79th annual get-acquainted dinner by the Kansas State Board of Agriculture in Topeka January 11, J. Harold Johnson, state club leader at Kansas State, has announced.

Eight is the largest number of national winners from Kansas in a single year, Johnson said.

Speakers at the dinner will include Gov. Frank Carlson, Perry H. Lambert, and W. M. Ostenberg. Herbert H. Smith is to be toastmaster.

The eight national 4-H club winners are Harold Biegert, soil conservation; Carol Jean Blackhall, general home economics; Faith Boone, health; Joan Engle, clothing achievement; Norma Karhoff, food preparation; Jo Ann Hunt, home grounds beautification; Henry Tharp, poultry, and Duane Traylor, dairy produc-

What's New? Blue Gnu

NORTHAMPTON, MASS. -(U.P.)-What's new at Smith College? The blue gnu. Girls of the class of 1952 selected it as their official mascot.

USOA Reelect Brundage

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9-(U.P)-The United States Olympic association last night re-elected Avery Brundage as president and selected Lyman J. Bingham of Chicago for the new post of executive director.

Brundage then appointed the committees which will select American teams for next year's Pan-American games in Buenos Aires and the 1952 Olympics in Helsinki.

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Eighteen students and their instructor in machine design lab were startled to hear a terrific thump on the top of their classroom barracks yesterday morning. Source of the noise proved to be a 2x8 plank which crashed through the roof. The beam which was being hoisted to its position on the new fieldhouse by the Bennett Construction company presumably slipped from its place on the upper beams of the big building and its trajectory carried it through the roof of the barracks, according to W. R. Kimel, instructor of the class. -Photo by Long

Miners Quit Jobs By Thousands; Join Major Mines Strike

Production Slashed Fifty Per Cent; **Stockpiles Dwindle**

PITTSBURGH, PA., Jan. 10 .-(U.P.)-Thousands more soft coal miners quit their jobs today to join the growing "no contract," no work" strike against major mines in eight states.

Some 62,000 members of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers Students In Hospital had quit their jobs, slashing coal production by more than 50 per cent. Dwindling coal stockpiles, hard hit by the short week and recent severe cold weather, shrunk

The strike was costing upwards of 390,000 tons daily and coal production had dropped from a normal 12,000,000 tons a week to less than 5,000,000.

Union officials continued to disclaim calling the strike, but the massing of pickets at the entrances to mines lent an air of

official UMW support. About 300 pickets massed at the gate of the Kopper company Federal No. 1 mine at Grants Town. W. Va., last night, according to The mine employs 1,000.

A Kopper company spokesman said the strike apparently was "spontaneous," and that the men had not actually met and voted to stay off the job.

The walkout, which began with the first shifts yesterday, spread controlled gambling on sports dicted on the same charge. rapidly through eight states. In events faced stiff opposition to-West Virginia, 25,000 of the day from the Republican dominstate's 118,000 miners were idle; ated legislature, church groups, in Pennsylvania, 20,000 of 178,- and "bookies." 000; Kentucky, 5,000 of 46,000; Ohio, 3,400 of 10,000; Alabama, 5,000 of 20,000; Virginia, 3,000 of 14,000; Utah, 1,000 of 4,000, and Montana, 400 of 1,000.

Hardest hit by the strike were large commercial producers, including Consolidation Coal co ..the world's largest producer-and putting down a rebellion. Captive mines owned by steel companies.

Pickets appearing at the Consolidation company's mines at Fairmont, W. Va., carried the familiar "no contract, no work" slogan of the miners.

The UMW's contract with all the soft coal mines expired last tation, which came by mail yester-June 30.

Retain Tickets

Students holding activity tickets which were good for admission to the K-State-Nebraska game last Saturday are urged to retain them until March 11, Fritz Knorr, athletic business manager, announced today. The tickets, red and green by color, will be honored at the game which was postponed until the March date. Activity tickets for the second semester make no provision for the game ,and only the old tickets will be accepted.

Sheets, Mrs. Dona Welborn, Eliza- Arthur and the military chiefs be-Ottaway, and Mary Eakins.

Kansas U. Medical School Head Is Assembly Speaker Tomorrow

GOP Charges U.S. **Gave Up On Formosa**

Senate Investigates **'Secret Official Note'**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10-(U.P.) -Secretary of State Dean Acheson faced angry Republican charges today that the United States wrote off Formosa to the Communists three months ago in a "very secret note."

He went before the Senate foreign relations committee at his own request in efforts to stem GOP protests that the administration's far eastern policy is "bankrupt" and opens the door to Communists.

He is expected to emphasize that while China's Nationalist government on Formosa will get no military aid-democratic forces in Korea, Indonesia, India and the Philippines can expect American help.

Sen. Homer Ferguson, R., Mich., plans to question Acheson on what he described as a "very secret, official note" transmitted last October-long before President Truman's official policy statementadvising the Nationalists there would be no U.S. arms, military would be no U.S. arms, military advice or intervention to save Grad School May Formosa.

Ferguson told a reporter he Get Vote on Council learned of the note while in the far east recently. He said it reduced to "double-talk" Ambassador Philip C. Jessup's survey trip in Asia and next month's visit of the U.S. chiefs of staff to the Tokyo headquarters of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

He and Sen. William F. Know-Milton Weinstock, Joseph Davis, land, R., Cal., hope to learn from John Neff, Frank Wilson, James Acheson just what weight, if any, Mosimann, Ralph Schreiber, Dean was given to the views of Macbeth Keller, Patricia Myers, Lois fore the hands-off Formosa policy was adopted.

Dr. F. D. Murphy to Address Students, Faculty; Author of 'Kansas Plan'

Dr. Franklin D. Murphy, Dean of the University of Kansas Medical Center, will be the speaker at an all-College assembly tomorrow. The title of his talk will be "Professional Training for the Compleat Citizen."



FRANKLIN D. MURPHY

The Graduate school may get more representation on the stuvote in favor of it.

night by a joint meeting of the student council and the faculty council approved the addition of a member of the graduate school to the student council as a voting member.

At present, the Graduate school is represented by Bob Zeim, who acts in the interests of the school but has no vote on the council.

The Graduate school cannot have a voting representative on the council, however, unless the constitution is amended at a general election, a council member pointed out. In view of this fact, the group proposed that the question be added to the ballot for the spring elections.

NEWS IN BRIEF

RUSSIA THREATENS ACTION

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Jan. 10 (U.P)-Russia threatened to denounce Nationalist China in the dicted today that the House will United Nations Security Council approve overwhelmingly a procompany officials turning back again today but was expected to posal to create a world federation miners reporting for night shifts. delay formal action to throw the of nations to keep the peace. Chiang government out of the world organization.

OPPOSE O'DWYER'S PROPOSAL

O'Dwyer's proposal for state- that a government witness be in-

JOLO OUTLAWS KILLED

MANILA, P. I., Jan. 10-(U.P.)-A Philippine constabulary spokesman reported today that more than 50 more outlaws had been killed on Jolo Island, Sulu Province, where the government is

GOVERNOR JOINS CLUB

TOPEKA, KAN., Jan. 10-(U.P.) Gov. Frank Carlson of Kansas was an honorary member of the Solomon Valley Coon Hunter and Sportsman club at Downs today.

He promptly accepted the invi-

PREDICTS HOUSE APPROVAL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10-(U.P.) -Rep. Brook Hays, D., Ark., pre-

BRIDGES FIGHTS BACK

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10-(U.P.) -Attorneys defending CIO Long-ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 10-(U.P.) shore chief Harry Bridges against New York Mayor William perjury charges demanded today

QUIRINO TO HOSPITAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10-(U.P.) -Philippine President Elpidio Quirino flew today to Baltimore Md., to enter Johns Hopkins hospital for a kidney operation.

NO MORE LOVIN'?

CUERNAVACA, MEXICO, Jan. 10-(U.P.)-Twice-married actress Faye Emerson vowed today she was through with romance and would never marry again after her divorce from Elliott Roosevelt.

TUCKER TRIAL NEARS END

CHICAGO, Jan. 10-(U.P)-Defense attorneys today crossand seven associates.

Scholarship Dinner **Honors Senior Girls**

The annual Mortar Board Scholarship Dinner will be in Thompson hall at 6:00 p. m. Thursday.

The dinner is to be given in honor of those women scholastically eligible for Mortar Board, national honorary fraternity for senior women. The freshmen girls with the highest grade averages will also be honored at the dinner. The names of the freshmen girls will be put on a plaque in Rec Center.

Miss Margaret Habein, Dean of Women at Kansas University, will Her topic will concern leadership, a glancing blow.

The dinner is open to women of all four years of college. Tickets for the dinner are being sold in Anderson hall.

OLDEST BANKER'S BIRTHDAY

the home of Neale Carman, a son. south once more.

To Kansas citizens, Doctor Murphy should need no introduction. Amidst all of the recent wrangling over socialized medicine, Doctor Murphy authorized "the Kansas plan." This program was quietly and modestly launched and it points the way to a solution of the nation's public health problems.

To Kansans, the plan was a miracle, because within the 43year period from 1906 to 1949, the state's population rose by onefourth while the number of physicians fell off thirty percent. The plan has proved to be the remedy for getting young doctors to move into rural communities. The program includes three points.

Three Points Explained

1. More doctors can be produced if medical shool facilities are expanded. 2. To attract doctors, small communities must collect by popular subscription enough funds to build and equip a suitable clinic. 3. Intensive postgraduate training refresher courses should be set to keep the rural doctor informed on medical progress.

Mankato was one of the first to try Doctor Murphy's idea of setting up a clinic. They subscribed dent council if students at the \$12,630 among their citizens. Bird all-College elections this spring City soon announced it had pledged \$25,000. Hanover won A recommendation passed last Dr. Daniel S. Roccaforte and voted a bond issue for a hospital and clinic. Glasco advertised for a doctor and received more than fifty inquiries. More than twenty-five communities are now working on clinic projects.

Attended KU

Doctor Murphy was born January 29, 1916 in Kansas City, Mo. He attended preparatory school at the University of Kansas, receiving the A.B. degree in 1936.

He spent the following year as an exchange scholar at the University of Goettingen. He entered the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine in 1937 and graduated from the Medical School in 1941, first in his class. He then interned and was a resident at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital.

While Doctor Murphy was in the Army, assigned to the National Research Council, he worked on a malaria research project. He was separated from the Army as a captain in 1946 (with Army Commendation Ribbon). On July 1, 1948, he became Dean of the University of Kansas School of Medicine and Associate Professor of Internal Medicine.

Weather

A one-punch mid-winter attack be the speaker for the dinner. hit Kansas today, but it was only

> The mercury fell to a low of 8 degrees at Goodland, 14 at Garden City. In the southeast corner of the state, however, temperatures held above freezing.

After rather nippy weather to-LAWRENCE, KAN., Jan. 10- day, minimums tonight are foreexamined the final government (U.P.)-F. D. Carman, Kansas' old- cast to hover in the 20's while towitness in the mail fraud and con- est active banker, was to celebrate morrow is due to be warmer, with spiracy trial of Preston Tucker his 92nd birthday here today at the wind shifting around to the

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"Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honour and power: for thou hast created all things; and for thy pleasure they are and were created." Revelation 4:11

Jackalls and Hornbills

We know you're not interested, but we'll pose the question anyway. Who is the unsung hero of the newspaper industry. Immediately we can dismiss publishers and editors of any description. The reporter? Of course not. According to the bureau of labor and statistics, his average wage, contrary to rumor, is only 13.4 per cent less than the mean income of the itinerant persimmon pickers-besides he sometimes gets a by-line. The printer then! Don't be ridiculous, he's unionized.

But who? you ask with eagerness. We'll tell you. The little man who writes the fillers-those stunning tidbits of incidental intelligence found at the bottoms of the inside pages and other such obscure habitats in your daily newspaper. Sometimes he tells us the date the spinning jenny was invented, sometimes the heights of various and sundry mountains, or perhaps the number of sweet potatoes grown in the irrigated sections of Colorado. At other times, however, his prose becomes more imaginative-bordering on the right down creative.

"During mating season, the male hornbill, not a large bird, often emits a screeching sound which even students of the hornbill confuse with the cries of a wounded jackal." This stimulating gem of enlightenment comes, not from a bushy-browed editorial writer or by-lined reporter, but from the pen of some nameless filler writer.

We've never seen one of these mn. We don't know that anyone ever has. But we have a mental picture of him: A mousy little creature, blinky-eyed, afraid of people-people who neither know nor care where fillers come from. Probably he's as detached from the world as the solid little chunks of information to which he's dedicated his life. Probably if you ask him a question, any question, he's inform you, with all the enthusiasm of a linotype machine, that in the lower reaches of Patagonia there is a tribe of semi-Caucasians, each member of which dances barefoot and barks like a Doberman-Pinscher when the moon is full.

-University Daily Kansan Hail the filler writer!

Here Is How the Communists Do It

An instructive glimpse into the slick ways leftists snare the makings of that favorite decit known as a Communist front has just been given at Columbia university.

The blueprint went something like this. The pro-Communist Young save 120 billion steps each year Progressives of America organized a come-on with the high-falutin name of a "Conference on Democracy in Education."

The next step was to hide behind "sponsors". These sponsors are members of campus organizations in most of the colleges here.

But here's the catch. And it's important to keep it in mind. The students who fell for the sponsorship gag are not the authorized official spokesmen for these campus organizations. Yet, the names of the organizations they belong to-without leftist leanings, not dominated by Communists-are listed after their names.

The Commies try to cover up this trick to grab non-Commie prestige by dropping in a small-print line that few get on to. This says the organization names are given "for identification purposes only."

The small, hard core of disciplined Commies, once the conference got under way, would be set behind their cleverly contrived front for whatever piece of American-baiting they could squeeze through.

It would be a cinch—going by past experiences—for them to steer the well-meaning but innocent unorganized non-Communists pulled in an "sponsors", or cover-up dupes.

It is to the credit of Columbia university that it got wise to this maneuver and refused use of university buildings for the conference.

We would like to see knowledge on how to crack a Commie front spread to every campus. Let students riddle the Commies boast that ten true Communists, backed by fellow travelers, can dominate any organization of 500.

To Allis-Chalmers Post

Henry H. Stark, formerly of Wellington and a Kansas State B. S. graduate in milling industry, has been assigned to Allis-Chalmers southwest region with headquarters at Oklahoma City.

Stark joined Allis-Chalmers in January 1946. He had previously been associated successively with the Hunter Milling company, Wellington; the St. Louis and San Francisco railway at Springfield.

One of the earliest known perfume recipes occurs in the Bible's Book of Exodus. It calls for sweet spices with pure frankin-

Bates to Florida

Dr. J. C. Bates of the Department of Horticulture, left Sunday for Brandenton, Fla., where he will conduct research work regarding the use of spray material for killing weeds in vegetable plantings which are now being made. This is the spring crop. Doctor Bates plans to remain six weeks to check

Drs. Inspect Herds

During the holidays Doctors E. J. Frick and F. H. Oberst of the School of Veterinary Medicine examined the Brown Swiss herd on the Kansas State Branch Station at Garden City, Kansas.

Manhattan Evening School for Adults To Start Tonight

English for foreign students sewing and family health for college student's wives, and high school physics, which might help students who are having trouble with college physics courses, are just a few of the classes that will be offered during the 1950 spring term of the Manhattan evening school for adults.

School will open January 10, at 7:30 in the high school auditorium. Enrollment will take place in the various class rooms after the general meeting.

The school will be in session Tuesday and Thursday evenings of each week, for ten weeks, between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30 o'clock.

Remodel Fish Pool For Culture Work

While everybody was home taking things easy during Christmas vacation, things were really hummin' around the horticultural department. According to Prof. John S. Coryell, two six by twelve feet benches were built over the fish pool in the conservatory. These V-bottom benches, which will be used for nutritive culture work or automatic watering, will almost double the planting capacity of one wing of the conservatory.

In the first greenhouse, all the soil in the east bed was removed and a V-bottom concrete floor installed. This will permit better soil sterilization.

Experiments with tomatoes to determine the difference in Vitamin C content under different light conditions are now being carried on in the west bed of the greenhouse and similar work will be carried on in the east bed.

Resting Arrester

ROY, N. M., Jan. 9 .-- (U.P.)-Sheriff William Case of Harding county believes he has broken a record.

In office a year, he has not made a single arrest.

The sheriff told the Roy Record that his people are law-abiding and have committed no offenses to warrant arrest.

by riding on moving stairways, Westinghouse engineers estimate. In a year's time, five billion passengers are carled by the nation's 2,000 stairways.

Radio Log

	KSAC	580 Tuesday
1	4:30 p.m.	Kansas high school day
4	The second secon	Nightly air news final
ij	5:15 p.m.	Preview of tomorrow
	5:30 p.m.	
	KSAC	580 Wednesday
	9:30 a. m.	Foods and nutrition
	9:40 a.m.	Markete basket
	9:45 a.m.	News jangles
1	10:00 a.m.	The state of the s
	10:15 a.m.	What's new in home economics
	10:30 a.m.	Sign off
	12:30 p.m.	
1	12:45 p.m.	
		Extension work then and now
100	1:00 p.m.	AP weather, markets, and news
	1:15 p.m.	Entomology and Plant pathology program
	1:36 p.m.	Music from the mas-
	1:55 p.m.	Market roundup and

KSDB Tuesday 6:00 p.m. Music through the ages 6:30 p.m. Talk of the town

2:00 p.m. Sign off

news summary

7:00 p.m. Sports parade 7:15 p.m. David Felton 7:30 p.m. Winter serenade

8:00 p.m. Potluck platter parade 9:00 p.m. Date with Pat 10:00 p.m. Disk den

10:30 p.m. Sign off

Once Over Lightly

By Dave Meier

You're only young once. But, if you play your cards right, once is enough.

They were alone-by candlelight. Violins were playing. Their faces touched. She was thrilled. "Tell me, John," she whispered, what do you put on after shaving?"

And John, in a vibrant vibratta, replied-"My underwear."

How was your New Year's Eve? I wouldn't say the members of our party were high. But several of them were using parachutes for napkins.

Some instructors on the hill give their students a lot of time to answer test questions. They give slow tests. But other instructors give students limited time—fast tests. Then there are the compromisers, whose tests are neither fast nor slow. Their tests are half fast.

You're not really tight, Buster. Not as long as you can lie on the floor without holding on.

The local police raided a fraternity house last week. But there's no use relating the full story. It's a closed chapter.

"Do you know where your wife keeps her nickels?" "No-but I'm familiar with the maid's quarters."

Rita Hayworth's daughter has been named Jasmine. Webster's Collegiate informs us that jasmine is an early-blooming flower.

The modern girl is just a build in a girdled cage. . . . He who laughs last has a bum set of uppers. . . And then there was the wealthy New Yorker who was throwing water away just like it was money. . . . I saw an exciting spy movie the other night, which I recommended highly. I can't remember the name of the picture, but it's about a Russian spy named Velanov. Word goes out to Communist agents all over the world: "Leave Velanov alone."

Thursday: "No Light in the Bathroom," or, "Jeanne D'Arc." Watch for "The Miser." Take care. See you.

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Chamber of Commerce Survey Shows Digersified Opinions Concerning Changes

Answers to Questionnaire To Be Studied In Planning 1950 Program for Manhattan

By Neil Benedict

An unexpected enthusiastic response was given to the recent card survey. This was to get the business district should move. the true opinions of Chamber of Commerce members concerning different phases of Manhattan's government and appearance in general.

were given, yet for the most part, this question. the members gave good sound answers. "These answers are to be studied and some will be used in planning the 1950 program," Lud Fiser, Chamber secretarymanager announced.

Problems of Attention

The problems receiving the greatest amount of attention are as follows:

Thirteen members said action should be taken immediately concerning the city auditorium. Others stressed the highway problem leading to Manhattan. They urged the beautification of highway entrances into the city. They also said improvements should be made on the highway betwen Wamego and Manhattan.

Members thought industrial development should be encouraged. They suggested this be solicited by the Chamber of Commerce.

Another improvement requested vas in regard to law enforcement. They suggested a campaign for a body should stand behind the law were also brought up. Plans should be made for future parking on a larger scale.

Want City Manager Plan

At least five members urged the chamber to work for a city manager plan of government. It has been proved successful in many tions—and whether Andrew H. Kansas towns and Manhattanites ald be given the opportunity Thvestigating and setting up their own system. It was also suggested that taxes be reduced.

Some believed that the town should be getting more publicity stressing that "Manhattan is the Home of Kansas State College." A few members thought relations between the town and the college were not as good as they could be.

It is also proposed that an effort be made to expand the city's trade area by boosting better relationships with the rural areas. One man thought the city needed a newspaper "representative of the community and good standards." With two papers in town, he thought a great deal of improvement could be made.

Several members thought there should be better housing regulations and requirements. Since rent control has been lifted, some of the rents have gone all out of proportion.

"Some time and money should be spent in the general beautification of Manhattan," quoted one member.

Extend Business District Extending the business area cornered several votes. Several said the prosperity of the city could be

To Plan Student **UNESCO Program**

The student UNESCO organization is planning a series of monthly radio programs. The first, a panel discussion between foreign and American students, will be presented January 18, over KSAC.

College UNESCO groups at Friends university, Pittsburg State Teachers college, Bethany college, and Fort Hays State Teachers college will cut tape recordings and send them here for use on later programs. They will be panel discussions with foreign and American students on the various cam-

puses participating. These programs are one feature of the UNESCO and You prosponsored by the Kansas mmission for UNESCO.

It pays to advertise in the Col-

greater if the business district were larger. They differed in their opinions as to which way

Another controversial matter got its share of attention. Several cards asked the Chamber to "stop fighting Tuttle Creek Dam," while others asked for a definite stand against it. As a matter of fact, Some rather strong opinions the chamber has taken no side on

> The improvement and enlargement of the city school system was considered by 14 members the most pressing problem. All who mentioned it favored a bond issue but several suggested that a new high school be more centrally located than is now planned. Two sites have been considered by the school board—the Lee tract and the Moore tract. It was generally agreed that all should get behind a school bond issue.

Another big issue concerned the county hospital. Eleven mentioned the problem. They want the hospital built as early as possible. One suggested a consolidation of St. Mary's and the new county hos- Maine's 1950 automobile license pital management.

Counting the school question, the city auditorium, and the hospital, more people were interested that will pick up the headlights of in public building plans than in approaching cars more than 1,200 any other subject.

K-State, Iowa State Rate All-Americans

Ratings of 1949 college yearbooks made in October by the National Scholastic Press association were published in the January issue of Scholastic Editor, official publication of N. S. P. A. The only schools in the Big Seven to rate all-American awards were the Royal Purple of K-State and the Bomb of Iowa State college.

Other schools in the 5-000-plus enrollment group to receive top artings included the Debriss, Purdue university; Gopher, University of Minnesota; the Makio, Ohio State university; Oregana, University of Oregon; Syllabus, Northwestern university; and Southern Campus, University of California at Los Angeles.

The Royal Purple, under the guidance of graduate manager C. J. Medlin, has won 14 consecutive all-American awards. Ralph Salisbury was editor of the 1949 yearbook and Bud Eisenhower was business manager. Editor of the annual this year is Ann Thackrey and Frances Callahan is business manager.

Auto Plates to Shine

AUGUSTA, MAINE - (U.P.)plates will shine in the dark. Made of aluminum, they will be coated with a reflective material feet away.

"Well, Prof. I've known the formula all my life-quess nobody ever tried it before."

ic Society. Real coconut milk is short time in warm water.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Coconut milk is not the cool that which is pressed out from the sweet juice contained in the nut ground or grated meat of the ripe itself, says the National Geograph- nut after it has been steeped a

better trained police force. Every- Although Barkley Is Unsure of Andy's enforcement. Parking problems Marital Status He Is Positive of Own

By Harman W. Nichols United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9-(U.P.)-Congress is ear-deep in such weighty matters as Formosa, the President's budget recommenda-Brown is legally married.

Is Of Radio Comic Skit

Mr. Brown is the Andy of "Amos and Andy" in the radio comic skit. On December 11, he was duped into a trip down the middle aisle with one Abigail Simpson by his friend, the "Kingfish." The Kingfish who got a fee from Abigail was supposed to have provided a stooge to "object" at the last minute. The stooge didn't, and Washington, said "I think I see I the words with a question in his must be a meeting of minds, but

on Capitol Hill are pondering the mind was in such a confused state, legality of the union. An alert he did not realize what he was CBS representative paged some of doing?" them for transcriptions on the subject, with these results:

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D., ible bachelor in congress: "As a certain I am."

bachelor and lawyer, I must come to the conclusion that Andy is not married. I'll stick to the bachelor side; no marriage is successful unless the intention is there."

Sen. Milton R. Young, R., of North Dakota, was pretty worked up, too. "I demand a congressional investigation," he said. "Andy has many friends on the hill."

Is Symbol of Bachelorhood

Rep. Clarke W. Thompson, D., of Texas, observed that Andy is the outstanding symbol of bachelorhood in the whole United States and he's just got to get out of this one."

Rep. John H. Marshalis, D., of when it came time for Andy to say way out if Andy will go along. "I do," he was so flustered he said Marriage is a contract and there will Andy be willing to admit that Therefore the great legal minds at the time of the marriage his

Said Vice President Alben W.

Barkley:

"I don't know if Andy is mar-Washington State-the most elig- ried or not. All I know is I am



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Pianist Spotlights New Compositions

Appears In College Tomorrow Night

Miss Moura Lympany, second artist on the Manhattan 1949-50 Artist Series, who will be at the College auditorium at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow is not a Miss. Neither is her real name Moura Lympany.

Mother a Pianist

She was born Mary Johnstone in Saltash on the Devon-Cornish border in England. She is the wife of Col. Colin Defries. She is 32; has been playing Mozart, Beethoven and Chopin since she was 8. Her mother was a piano teacher turned Thursday from a meeting in England, but sent Moura to with representatives of livestock School in Belgium. Her mother commission companies, railroad also preferred that her daughter and commercial feedyards in Kanplay a stringed instrument. "Too sas City. Purpose of the meeting many pianists," she is reported to was to collect data on financing have argued, "It will be easier to cattle and sheep feeding operafind a position as a violinist."

Practices Four Hours

"Miss Lympany" practices the more than one hour at a time "to Five Million Toys piano four hours daily, but never make natural facilities serve instead of govern her."

Her practice schedule is from 10 to 11 a. m.; from noon to 1 p. m., 3:30 to 4:30 and 5 to 6.

Works by new composers often have been spotlighted by Moura Lympany. She introduced the John Ireland concerto to Italy which she also broadcast to the United States over a nationwide CBS hook-up. In Paris, she premiered the Rawsthorne concerto.

Introdued Concerto

The famous Khachaturian concerto, a favorite among record collectors, was introduced by Lympany in Britain, France, Belgium, Austria and Italy. In November, 1948, she gave the premiere of the Richard Arnell concerto at Carnegie hall.

Car Tag Purchases Show Slight Decline

sale, 473 car licenses were pur- dairyman, has disclosed. chased by Manhattanites. This Marjorie Hofman, county treas- farms were studied. The homeurer. Sixty-two truck tags were raised heifers had only one-fourth sold this year as compared to 72 as much disease and breeding in 1949. Eight trailer licenses were sold this year compared to 9 last year, and three motorcycle tags were sold compared to 4 sold on the first day in 1949. Last year make big financial gains by raisthe total number of car tags sold ing their own dairy stock. was 8,980; trucks, 1,644; trailers. 206; and motorcycles, 243.

Miss Hofman announced that checks will not be accepted as payment for 1950 licenses. She went on to say that personal property notices will be issued and collected between January 10 and January 15. Any collections not made will be handled by the sheriff the first part of February.

Chinese Grad Student **Explains Oriental New** Year On Station KSAC

Kuang Chi Cheng graduate student in journalism at K-State has appeared twice lately over radio station KSAC. Mr. Cheng talked on the Round the World program Tuesday afternoon. He explained the Chinese New Year which falls on the Twelfth Moon (February). At this time extensive festivities are observed. The Chinese New Year lasts fifteen days.

Mr. Cheng appeared likewise over KSAC Saturday morning on the Children's Story Book. Mr. Cheng and his guest, four-year-old Lily Wei, entertained the children with Chinese stories and songs.

Both programs, Round the World and the Children's Story Book are directed by Miss Marion Kirkpatrick, English department faculty.

Cook to Clay Center

W. W. Cook, associate professor of economics and sociology at K-State, will be in Clay Center January 11 to speak to the Methodist Men's club on "Investment Trends for 1950."

New Year Athletic Activity Nifty; **Guarantees Exciting, Unusual 1950**

Econ Profs Confer On Account Books

C. F. Bortfield, associate professor of economics at K-State, and Emery N. Castle, assistant professor, were in Hutchinson and Kinsley Friday and Saturday contacting fieldmen of farm management associations regarding farm account books. J. A. Hodges, professor of economics at the college, checked farm account books of Farm Management.

H. M. Riley and John Gorton, also of the economics faculty, retions, use of in-transit privilege in shipping feeder livestock, and activities at commercial feedyards.

To European Kids

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 10-(U.P.) -The American Legion says bighearted American kids have parted with 5,000,000 playthings to be sent to European youngsters under the Legion's "tide of toys"

The Legion announced yesterday that American railroads have agreed to carry the toys, free of all freight charges, to the port of Philadelphia for shipment over-

Previously, the individual Legion posts gathering the toys had planned to pay the freight costs.

Recent Study Reveals Home Raising Benefits

"Home raised" dairy heifers outproduced purchased replacements almost two to one in a recent study by Kansas State to determine if it is better to raise dairy herd replacements or to buy "Last year, on the first day of them, Ralph Bonewitz, extension

Bonewitz said records of 12,year, 386 tags were sold," said 000 individual heifers from 780 trouble and they sold far better than heifers previously purchased. From the study, Bonewitz concluded Kansas dairymen

Two Grants Received For Research Work

Two Frederick Gardner Cottrell grants totaling \$5,560 have been received from the Research corporation of New York City for research in physics and chemistry at Kansas State.

Dean R. I. Thocrkmorton of the School of Agriculture said today \$3,500 of the amount is for studies on photoelectric properties of iron with emphasis on changes occurring at the Curie temperature (768 degrees) under Dr. A. B. Cardwell, atomic scientist and head of the K-State physics department.

The other \$2,060 goes to the chemistry department to study "reactions of ketene acetal with various compounds containing halogen." Dr. Donald G. Kundiger will be in charge of this project under Department Head Ralph E. Silker. Dr. Dexter B. Sharp also is doing research in chemistry under a previous grant from the Research corporation.

Atomic Advisory Officials

Mr. R. H. Thalgott and Mr. G. W. Morgan of the A. E. C. Advisory Field Service Branch, Isotopes Division, Oak Ridge Operations, will be in Manhattan January 10, according to the Isotope Control committee.

In Willard 115 at 4 p. m. there will be a discussion on "Procedures of Isotope Allocation" and "Applications of Radioisotopes."

and anyone interested may attend. souri, Jan. 26th.

By Oscar Fraley

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .-- (U.P.)-If the first week of his lusty muscle stretching is any criterion, the diapered little dandy known as 1950 is going to be quite a screwball when it comes to sports.

Seldon, if ever, have any of his pantywaist predecessors made such a swift strt toward a straightjacket. This kid has done more in one short week than many of his ancestors accounted for in their 365-day delirium.

Stone Bowl Game

Take those New Year day bowl games, for instance. You know all about the Rose, Sugar, Cotton, Orange and others, ad infinitum. But maybe you overlooked the "Stone bowl" battle. It was rather exclusive, being played at the Washington State prison in Walla

The Hornets beat the All-Stars, 7 to 6, even though before the game the Hornet quarterback, a shifty lad named "Speedy Chuck" Corey, made his longest run of the season from the State prison farm. He hadn't been tackled yet, at last reports, so there were no holidays from lasses for the win-

Up Boston way, a noted marathon runner, named Jesse Van Zandt was doing a bit of road work through the back bay section. It seems there was a policeman. The gendarme thought Jesse was a fugitive holdup artist-so he brought him won with a flying tackle.

"He'd never have had a chance if I'd known he was trying to catch me," Jesse insisted with profession rancor. It might have been quite a race at that, until the policeman unlimbered his artillery.

Expensive Football

The "North" team, including eight "Yankees" from Texas, dropped the senior bowl game to the South at Jacksonville. The Texans all were promptly stripped of their scholarships, assertedly for accepting part of the gate receipts. It proves only that the Confederacy still lives in the Lone

Florida Southern College at Lakeland announced a course in baseball business management.

In the first week, the year's greatest comeback was settled already. The name is Ben Hogan and the little man from Dixie can pick up the marbles.

And then there was the everyman-should-exercise department. It was two degress below zero in the midwest-and some guy reported to police that his lawn mower had been stole.

Yep, this kid's going to be a

Send Christmas Card To Home Ec Graduates

A 10-page Christmas news letter was mailed to 1,600 alumnae of the School of Economics before vacation, Dean Margaret M. Justin said. Copies are sent each year to graduates of the seven years preceding the current year and other grads who request them.

The letter begins with a Christmas greeting from Dean Justin. It includes a list of the 85 home economics staff members in the eight curriculums of the school, information on the 400-member Home Economics club, Land Grant college workshop, Omicron Nu honorary, foreign students and scholarships. News of staff members and recent graduates in each department completes the letter.

K-State Hort Profs To Speak This Month

Professors R. W. Campbell and Erwin Abmeyer of the Department of Herticulture will speak on Horticulture Society meetings this month. Professor Campbell will address the Nebraska Horticulture Society at Nebraska City, January 11-12 and Professor Abmeyer will speak to the Missouri Horticulture This will be an open meeting Society meeting at St. Joseph, Mis-

K-State's Tall Men



Lew Hitch, 6 feet 8 inches (left), and Clarence Brannum, 6 feet 5 inches (right) can play keep away from the Wildcats' speedy guard, Al Langton, 5 feet 10 inches. Hitch does it with comparative ease standing flat footed, while Brannum stands on tip-toe to equal towering Lew's height. However, both Wildcat centers had to stretch to guard K. U.'s 6 foot 9 inch Clyde Lovellette.

Hickory Dickory Dock

PETERSHAM, MASS .- (U.P.) When the Petersham Unitarian Church clock stopped striking the hour but continued to tell time, Janitor Kenneth Clark was puzzled. Investigation revealed that a mouse had run up the clock and got caught in the striking mechan-

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Wildcat Grapplers Thrown for Loss

Blanchard, Solomon Take Pair From I-State In Conference Opener for Reynard's Matmen

By Al Berckmann Collegian Sports Reporter

Winning only two matches out Speaking of of eight, the Kansas State wrestlers lost their season opener to Iowa State last night in a Big Seven conference dual.

Frank Solomon and Joe Blanchard were the only Wildcats to win matches in the 24 to 6 defeat at the hands of the Cyclones. This makes it two in a row for Iowa State over the Cats as they won the meet last year up at Ames.

Champ Defeated

In a surprising 5 to 4 decision, Frank Solomon won over Iowa State's Don Thomas in the 175pound class. Thomas was the Big Seven conference champion in the 165-pound class last year.

Joe Blanchard, Wildcat football star, won a 9 to 1 decision over John Stout in the heavyweight class. This was the livliest match of the evening.

An estimated 1,200 spectators watched Kansas State lose the first six matches before taking the state of Kansas, but contingthe last two. The first two ents have penetrated the coal matches of the evening resulted in pins as did the 165-pound the Southwest and the territory match.

Three Pins

Darwin McDonald pinned Denzil McRae in 5:33 minutes in the ley in 7:50 minutes. Bill Brown lookout for them." was ahead on points, 4 to 1, when Howard Snider 3:55 minutes.

was unable to wrestle and Dick some fine college prospects at Cederburg wrestled in the 145- those games, also. pound class in his place. Cederburg kept the fans shouting in a close match and lost out by one point to Roger Davis of the Cyclones.

General opinion along the sidelines was that the eight matches should have been split in half in the outcome. Iowa State deserved to win the first four matches, but the Wildcats should have nabbed the last four.

Results Disappointing

The results were disappointing as more was expected of the team. Wrestling enthusiasts were not too downhearted, though, as they expect the team to improve as the season progresses. Saturday night in Nichols Gym the Wildcats will meet Colorado State. Coach Reynard had picked this team to be a tougher opponent than the Iowa State club that beat the Cats last night.

Results:

121-pounds — Darwin McDonald pinned Denzel McRae, 5:33. 128-pounds—Kent Townley pinned Ben Buell, 7:50.

Ben Buell, 7:50.

136-pounds — Bob Wilson decisloned Lyle Linnell, 6-2.

145-pounds — Roger Davis decisloned Dick Cederberg, 2-1.

155-pounds—Bill Dollinger decisloned John Riedell, 5-3.

165-pounds — Howard Snider
pinned Bill Brown, 3:55.

175-pounds—Frank Solomon deci-

175-pounds—Frank Solomon deci-sioned Don Thomas. 5-4. Heavyweight class—Joe Blanch-ard decisioned Don Stout, 9-1.

Buckeyes Beat the Bears — Musically

BERKELEY, CAL., Jan. 10-(U.P.)—Ohio State University today completed its New Year's victory over the University of California when Prof. C. C. Cushing, veteran director of California's band, handed in his resignation.

After Ohio State's 17 to 14 football win over California in the Rose Bowl many newspaper writers declared that the State band was even more impressive in outphining the California horn tooters.

Band "Smells"

An editorial in the Daily Californian, the undergraduate newspaper, deplored the showing of the Golden Bear band and quoted band smells."

Later, Dr. Sproul was quoted as least 100 to 0,"

Sports

By V. L. Nicholson

Football season is gone, but not forgotten by Ralph Graham and his aides. The search for more and better goes on, augmented now by the recently announced "aid to athletes" policy and the rise of K-State's football fortunes in the season just past.

Ranging far and wide over these United States, with their eyes out for muscular young men and the liberal policy behind them, the coaches are leaving no stone unturned in an attempt to build a winning football team.

Search Far and Wide

Not only does the search blanket mines of the East, the plains of to the westward. "Kansas high schools develop fine running backs and some good linemen,' Graham said, "but your real giants opening 121-pound class and Ben and great passers seem to come Duell was pinned by Kent Town- from other areas. We're on the

Kansas State was represented he was pinned by Iowa State's by able judges of football talent at both the Sugar and Cotton Wildcat Captain Archie Vernon bowls. There were, incidentally,

A New Coach

With the announcement by President Eisenhower that K-State would hire an additional football giant throughout the game and coach for the coming season, the still were unable to check the flow athletic office was flooded with of Lovellette-sped balls through applications for the job. Graham the net. The tall sophomore talis still busy interviewing, examin- lied twenty-nine points. ing qualifications and narrowing down the field of applicants. At last word he had not yet decided definitely on one of a dozen or so prominent candidates.

Journeying east tomorrow to attend a meeting of the American Football Coaches Association, Graham said that he would contact four or five prospects for the new position while he was in New York city.

Prather Stars

Just about the best thing anyone has done for K-State football in a long time was the way in which big Rollin Prather performed in the East-West game. The big boy saw plenty of action and made more than his share of tackles while playing opposite Notre Dame's great Leon Hart. He nailed one easterner on a kick return and shortly afterward threw Hilary Chollet, Cornell's pried and joy, for an eight-yard loss. Prather reported back to Manhattan in fine shape and reported that he thought he could streak of eight straight. hold his own with the big boys.

saying he "liked the band," but didn't like the "mustard-yellow" trousers worn by the bandsmen, referring to the uniforms purchased last year for \$57 each.

Cushing, for 16 years director of the band, said "commercialism and professionalism" was creeping into the collegiate band picture.

"Students vs. Profs"

"It stands to reason that an undergraduate drum major responsible for originating plans and rehearsing the marching maneuvers cannot successfully compete with a staff of professional drill masters such as are to be found at those institutions which our student body seemingly wishes to emulate."

After the Rose Bowl one San-Dr. Robert G. Sproul, president of Francisco sports writer said in the university, as saying "the his column that he figured Ohio meeting tonight between Kansas State's band beat California "at and Nebraska at Lincoln and Kan-

How the Wildcats Are Scoring

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Jim Iverson G12	20	6	46	3.83	
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Upsets Feature the Opening of Big Seven Race; Underdogs Win Twice

KU's Lovellette Is A Problem for Rival Players and Coaches; Leads Scoring Race

By Al Berckmann

Present indications are leading the experts to predict a repeat performance by Harman that the Big Seven basketball race, which opened last weekend in topsy-turvy fashion, will be an unpredictable struggle right down to the finish.

Two weekend upsets brought both worry and surprise to all followers of the conference's hectic cage season. Towering Clyde Lovellette of KU is the center of worry and Iowa State's vitory over Colorado is the surprise.

K.U. High Scorer

The favorite teams in the conference can now start to lay plans for stopping Lovellette. A method to put a crimp in the high scoring of the "Terre Haute Terror" will take a lot of doing.

KU's victory over Oklahoma last Friday may attest to difficulty involved. High-rated Sooner stars, Bill Waters and Marcus Freiberger, dogged Phog Allen's

Can't Stop Clyde

breaking a mess of KU scoring records that have stood for some Attend NCAA Meeting time. Chances have it that he will stomp around in Big Seven records before he's finished, too. Last Week, before the Sooner game, he boasted an average of New York City this week. 19.7 points per game. This not nation.

The failure of the Waters-Freiberger combination against Lovellette will cause many a sleepless night in rival camps throughout the conference. Exception to this may be Jack Gardner, whose Kansas State Wildcats have already met and conquered the Jayhawk-

But, Colorado had worries of its own as they dropped their conference opener to Iowa State Saturday. It was their third straight loss after building up a winning

Iowa State surprised those Big Seven enthusiasts who had already picked them out for the conference celler. The Cyclones made use of their height advantage and commanded the backboards throughout the game. Rebounds were pulled away from the Buffs and Iowa State went on to win 50 to 40.

M.U. Sneaks By

Missouri, which took the preseason tournament in grand style, amazed many by the slim margin of victory in their tussle with Washington university of Saint Louis last Friday. The Tigers shaded the Bears in the closing minutes of play by breaking a tie and winning 49 to 43. The margin of victory came on the heels of five departing Washington players for fouls. The resulting free throws proved to be the game.

This week's games include a sas State and Oklahoma at Nor-

man on Friday. On Saturday Kansas will travel to Columbia to play Missouri and Iowa State will tangle with Nebraska at Lincoln.

Haylett Is Speaker At Metropolitan Meeting

Ward Haylett, head track coach at Kansas State, attended the general committee meeting of the U. S. Olympic Association in Washington, D. C., last night. From Washington, Haylett will go to New York where he will address a joint meeting of the National Collegiate Track Coaches, the IC4A and coaches of the New York metropolitan area. His subject will be "The Decathlon in the Olympics."

Haylett was head coach of the U. S. Olympic decathlon team and of the United States broadjumpers.

Lovellette is well on his way to Director and Coach

Athletic Director Thurlo E. Mc-Crady and head football coach Ralph Graham will represent Kansas State at the NCAA meeting in

McCrady left Kansas City by only led the Big Seven, but placed plane for New York this morning ninth in scoring throughout the and Graham will fly to New York tomorrow morning. The Director of Athletics will attend the meetings today and tomorrow. Graham will attend the meeting of the American Football Coaches association on Thursday.

Harman Hopes to **Return to Form**

Was One-Man Gang In Game Last Year

Rick Harman, K-State's All-Big Seven basketball star, would like to find that rabbit's foot someone gave him before the OU-KS game at Norman last year.

Last year the Wildcats, definitely the underdogs, defeated the Sooners 47-45 on their home court, and it was the rebounding and ball-stealing tactics of Harman that gave the K-Staters the edge. Twice Harman lifted the ball from the hands of All-American Paul Courty and laid it in for two points.

Set a Record

It was in that same contest that Harman set a conference record that still stands. The Hoisington Hot-Shot grabbed-off 18 rebounds to cut short Sooner scoring chances and set the mark. Added to this feat were 7 stolen balls and 16 points.

An even tougher assignment faces the Wildcats next Friday when they journey to Norman and would be a tremendous boost to the team. Harman, carrying the biggest reputation and drawing the toughest defensive men, has lagged behind Brannum and Barrett in all-around play this season. Coach Gardner has expressed the belief that a return to his previous great form by Harman would make the Wildcats the champions they have been tabbed.

Eye Glasgow

Chief worry for the Wildcats in the Sooner game will be Wayne Glasgow, Harman's nearest rival for Big Seven honors last season, The tall, husky Okie sank 25 points against the K-Staters in the Kansas City tourney and led his team to a 55-50 victory.

The home court jinx, enjoyed by all Big Seven clubs, will be another problem for the 'Cats. Tough on the road, the Sooners are even tougher at home. And when it's Friday the 13th. It will be, as Jack Gardner says, "a tough week in Big Seven basketball," And which week isn't?

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ous as doing a radio show with minored in radio broadcasting. He Bob Hope, says Lt. Lewis T. Johnson, who graduated from Kansas in the summer of 1947 and was a State in 1948.

"Johnny" Johnson is qualified to say so for he recently recorded three radio shows with Hope and Secretary of the Air Force, W. days.

Lt. Johnson, who is at present a pilot instructor in the flying transition school at Elmendorf Air Force base at Fort Richardson, Alaska, was formerly officer in charge of radio station WVUG at Elmendorf, and has been doing both civilian and military radio work for several years.

Did 3 Short Shows

A former public information officer at Turner AFB, Albany, Ga., Lt. Johnson worked with Bob Hope, Secretary Symington, dancer Patti Thomas, and cowboy singer Jimmy Wakely, to produce three eight minute radio shorts for use by the Air Force and for distribution in the United States. The radio shows were to be played over the Air Force hour, ABS's Time for Defense, and over the National Broadcasting system.

Was Collegian Sports Editor

Before entering the Air Force, Johnson worked as a United Press sports writer out of Kansas City, and did free-lance radio in Texas over KTHT and KPRC in Houston. While a student at Kansas State,

Home Ec Graduates **Receive New Posts**

Twin sisters Arlene and Maxine Wilson, 1946 graduates of Kansas State, have both received appointments as chief dietitians, Mrs. Bessis Brooks West, head of the dietitics and institutional management department at K-State, announced today.

Miss Arlene Wilson, formerly a dietitian at Colorado General hospital in Pueblo, has been named Dr. Pickett to Meeting chief dietitian at Larned State hospital. Miss Maxine Wilson, for-Colorado General hospital, Denver, has been appointed chief dietitian at Winter General hospital. Topeka, has been appointed assistant dietitian at Topeka State hospital.

Mrs. Koerner majored in home economics at K-State.

Tuesday, January 10, 1950

DAILY REMINDER

History, Government and Philosophy club C107 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m

Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club meeting MS8 . . . 6:30-11:30 p. m.

Methodist Men's club election of officers, Wesley hall . . . 7 p. m

Student Wives Education Association meeting C208 . . . 8-10 p. m.

Man. Artist Series Mourna Lympany, pianist Aud. . . . 8:15 p. m.

Kaw Valley Dietetic Association C107 . . . 8 p. m.

Klod and Kernal Klub EAg 211 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Kansas State Christian Fellowship C101 . . . 7-8:15 p. m.

Ad Education club meeting D 108 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Home Economics Faculty meeting C 208 . . . 4-5 p. m.

Jr. AVMA V13 . . . 7:30-10:30 p. m.

Phems meeting N1 . . . 7-9 p. m.

UNESCO, Rec center 7-10 p. m.

Ag council EAg 14 . . . 4-5 p. m.

Alpha Mu C 102 . . . 7-9 p. m.

Wednesday, January 11, 1950

Quill-Club meeting T206 . . . 7-10 p. m.

Extension Workshop, January 9-14.

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College Stamp club A4 . . . 4-5 p. m.

Alpha Phi Omega MS 209 . . . 7-10 p. m.

Insurance meeting WAg 212 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.

AVMA auxiliary crafts class V2 . . . 8-10 p. m.

YMCA cabinet meeting A211 . . . 5-6 p. m.

CSF Friendly, 1633 Anderson . . . 4-5 p. m.

Phi Lambda Upsilon Banquet . . . 6:30-9 p. m.

Chaparajos meeting W101 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Veterans' Wives meeting C107 . . . 8-10 p. m.

Phi Kappa Tau meeting T206 . . . 8-9 p. m.

There's nothing quite so humor- | he majored in journalism and was sports editor of the Collegian member of Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalism fraternity.

Lt. Johnson's wife, Geraldine, and two children, Sherry and Gary, live with him in Alaska. His par-Stuart Symington, when the Holly- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Johnson, wood star visited U. S. troops in and his brother and sister, Loren Betty Elliott are corresponding Alaska over the Christmas holi- and Arelene, live in Algona, Iowa. secretaries.

4-H Club Elects Officers

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Election of officers for the spring semester was the highlight of the Collegiate 4-H Club meeting in Rec. center, Thursday, January 5.

Those elected were Armin Samuelson, president; Miles McKee, vice-president; Mae Meinen, secretary-treasurer; Stanley Wood, reporter; Bob Heitschmidt, marshal; Elizabeth Mayall, song leader; Mary Ann Miller, pianist; Jane McKee, Bob Edwards, Lorice Ann Miller, Dorothy Vanskike and

City Engineer Gives Specifications and Plans for Manhattan Planning Program

"Manhattan has approximately blocks of asphalt used as a seal limits. Of these 46 miles, 41 are paved. Not many Kansas towns can claim this average," said D. C. Wesche, city engineer.

He went on to present the following list of 1950 projects for the city engineering department.

Plans to Fix Airport

The plans and specifications for airport improvements are completed and are awaiting C. A. A. approval. It is a joint project involving approximately \$160,000. Plans include paving with concrete the Northwest-Southeast runway and taxiway. Also the Turbine Generator Northeast-Southwest runway will be regraded and sodded. Necessary drainage improvements will be taken care of and a new entrance road made.

The 1950 projects also include the widening of 300 block Pierre and adding a new intersection and a storm sewer.

The second street storm sewer will start at the end of the alley North of Poyntz following the old channel. From there it will turn South to the alley off Poyntz. Part of the alley in the 100 block North and South of Poyntz will be re-

Big Pavement Projects

One of the biggest projects is job. the paving of approximately 50

merly administrative dietitian at Department of Horticulture, left could be shut off without incontoday to attend meetings dealing venience to the students. Final with the marketing of fruits and work on the switches was comvegetables in the north central region of the United States. Kansas is included in the 12 state region. Doctor Pickett is a member of the care of yesterday, the generator is technical committee handling such scheduled to make the first turn marketing.

46 miles of streets within the city coat. Also a new asphalt mat will be spread on approximately 30 blocks. The locations are not definite as yet but will probably include 1100-1200 blocks on Moro and 1000, 1100, 1200 blocks on Bluemont.

Aside from these large projects, the normal street repair and maintenance will be carried on from the street department funds.

The department's budget this year is approximately \$70,000 which is about \$14,000 more than

Recently Installed; **Doubles Capacity**

A new \$77,000 turbine generator is beginning to roll this week at Kansas State. The 2000 kilowatt machine more than doubles the present power capacity of the college, according to R. F. Ginrich, superintendent of mainten-

The handle the increased flow West to Second stret and turn of electricity, a \$12,000 set of switch gears has been installed in conjunction with the new generator. Installation, progressing steadily for several weeks, was cli-

Electricians, taking advantage of the week-end desertion of the Dr. W. F. Pickett, head of the p. m. Sunday so that electricity over the situation. pleted Sunday, but adjustments were still necessary on the turbine.

> With those adjustments taken over today. If everything is in order, the new generator will be put into full service later in the

The college now has one 1000 kilowatt generator and one 750 kilowatt unit. When the college has needed extra power it has purchased it from the Kansas Power and Light company. With the new generator, service from the utility company should be greatly reduced if not eliminated.

Feed Men Will Have Conference On Campus

Feed dealers and manufacturers will meet next week on the Kansas State campus in a formula feed conference, F. W. Atkeson, head of the dairy husbandry department, said today.

Nutrition and rations of livestock and poultry and other subjects will be discussed in the twoday gathering January 17 and 18.

J. L. Krider, University of Illinois, will be a speaker. Others from out-of-state to appear include H. R. Bird, Bureau of Animal Industry, Washington; and Wiley Akins, president, and Jack Dean, executive secretary, Midwest Feed Manufacturers' association, Kansas City, Mo.

Women Get Day in Court

TALLAHASSEE, FLA. (U.P)-Florida's court rooms are getting the woman's touch. Under a new Farmers insurance Group

Little Man On Campus



Unemployment Hits

Hawaii; Newcomers Are Warned Away HONOLULU (U.R)-The territo-

rial labor department has nailed a "no work available" sign on the Hawaiian Islands. The notice is chiefly for the benefit of prospective new settlers from the mainland. It's not that the islands want to be snobbish, but they have 33,700 of their own to find jobs for first.

Labor Director E. B. Peterson figures the chances are 50 to 1 against newcomers walking right maxed by a 25-hour session on the into jobs in skilled or unskilled trades today.

While he hesitates to call the situation "hopeless" for fear it Saturday night. Two crews for work, he admits he finds it

"I don't see the way out right now." he said. "But we're working on it. There must be some answer."

Hawaii's unemployed ranks have soared at a phenomenal rate yesterday to discuss strategy for since war's end punctured the the 1950 elections. boom created by its role as the warehouse for Pacific troops.

Thousands of war workers were stranded by shutdowns in military installations. They don't want to leave. Sunny Hawaii is a wonderful place to stretch out under palm trees, swim on Christmas day and carry on in a carefree tropical manner.

Some Leaving

Added to those were workers dropped during the recent longshore strike. Most of them are being absorbed again, but it's taking time.

Peterson said some people are leaving the islands and easing the situation a bit. But he says on a long-range basis, it's not good.

"Most of them are people who know they can get jobs somewhere else," he says. "In other words, we're losing our above average workers."

Waynesboro, Pa., takes the term "curb exchange" literally. Stocks in its industries and banks often are sold at auction on a town street corner.

Liability Insurance on Cars 1932 models and up \$7 semi-annually

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DAN C. CRAVEN

History, Philosophy Club **To Hold Annual Election**

Election of officers for the next semester will be at the regular monthly meeting of the History, Government and Philosophy club tonight in Calvin lounge at 7:30

Graduate assistant Bert Wayt will present a paper, "Government Corporations". Professor Louis H. Douglas of the History and Goyernment department will supplement the program. Discussion will follow presentation of the topic.

Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

DISCUSS BRITISH ELECTION

LONDON, Jan. 10-(U.P.)-The British Cabinet met for 90 mincollege halls, began at 9 p. m. will demoralize islanders looking utes today to consider a date for a general election and informants worked around the clock until 10 hard to slep some nights fretting said there was a good chance that a Royal proclamation would be issued tonight.

DISCUSS ELECTION STRATEGY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10-(U.P.) -Democratic and Republican leaders in the Senate met separately



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Wesley Singers, Wesley Hall . . . 8 p. m. law, allowing women on juries for ISA ward C organizational meeting the first time in Florida history, Agent - ! All College Assembly, Aud. . . . 9:30 a. m. courts are busy appointing women 107 N. 2nd Vet Wives Club, Calvin Lounge . . . 8 p. m. Phone 3147

The Social Merry-Go-Round

BIRTHS

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Kromminga, DVM '46, Centerville, S. D., an-Ruth Ellen, November 10.

Dr. and Mrs. William Fockele, DVM '49, 529 South Broadway, boy, John Nicholas, December 26.

NEW OFFICERS

The Debate Club elected officers Thursday. New officers are: President, John Corey; Vice-president, Don Hopkins; Secretary, Gene Alexis; Historian, Ronald Glenns; Treasurer, Jan Backus.

GUESTS

George Sherman was a week end guest of Beta Theta Pi.

Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Kappa Lambda were Duane Holder, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson and Lyle, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Chapin, all of Manhattan and Hubert W. Smith of Great Bend.

> Professor and Mrs. Milton Manuel and daughter were Sunday dinner guests of Farm House.

Jack Sampson and Duane Gress were dinner guests Sunday at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa house were Bob Mosser, Ty Powers, Mary Regan of Abilene. Pat and Herbie Nason of Kansas City, and Perry Jacquith of KU.

Jocelyn Kobler was a dinner guest at East Stadium Sunday.

Guests for Sunday dinner at the Beta Theta Pi house were Dan Schuyler, Clifford Halland from KU, and Norman Brandeberg of Russell.

Loren Whipps was a dinner guest of Acacia Sunday.

ENGAGEMENTS—WEDDINGS

Roses at the Clovia house Sunday announced the coming marriage of Maridell Byler to Dave Wylie, Acacia. Maridell is a senior in home economics and Dave is a junior in Industrial Arts. The wedding will be January 27 in the Kansas State Danforth Memorial Chapel.

December 31 was the date for the wedding of Joanne Kastrup, Alpha Xi Delta, to Leland Franz, Sigma Nu. Joanne is a senior in medical technology from Topeka and Leland is a junior in mechanical engineering from Hutchinson. The wedding took place in the Topeka Presbyterian church.

Betty Cowell, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, announces her engagement to John McBride, Alpha Kappa Lambda. Cigars were passed at the A.K.L. house. John is a senior in agricultural journalism.

Monita McNeil passed chocolates at the Delta Delta Delta house to announce her engagement to George Timmons, member of Beta Theta Pi. Monita is a junion majoring in home economics. George is a senior in agriculture.

Roses Thursday night at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house announced that Maxine Schmitt will wed Arthur Harper, a Phi Delta Theta at Washburn, on Easter Sunday.

Lela Stark of Santa Barbara, Calif., announced her engagement to Clifford Spangler who passed cigars at the Acacia house yesterday. He is a senior in option B from Garden City.

Chocolates at the Alpha Chi Omega house last Thursday announced the engagement of Delores Goliaday to Don Pepoon, Delta Sigma Phi. Delores is a sophomore in home economics and Don is a senior in mechanical engineering. Delores is from Beloit and Don is from Deerfield.

Carolyn Hinds, '49, passed choc-

olates Sunday at the Delta Delta Delta house announcing her engagement to Lyle Koontz, a senior nounced the birth of a daughter, in electrical engineering from Haven. Carolyn is from Hutchinson.

Faye Bennett of Cedarvale, Kansas, announces her engagement to Salina, announce the birth of a John Hart, Arknasas City. John passed cigars to the Acadas last Friday. He is a junior in veterinary medicine.

> Pat Murphy, Alpha Xi Delta, was married to Charles Briggs, Sigma Nu, on December 20 in the Manhattan Presbyterian church. Pat is a sophomore in home economics and Charles is a sophomore in agriculture. Both are from Protection.

> Announcement was made of the engagement of Betty Jane Beaver to Kyle Moran on December 19 as cigars were passed at the Acacia house. Betty Jane is a physical education sophomore from Merriam and Kyle is an agricultural engineer junior from Topeka.

> Chocolates were passed Sunday at the Delta Delta Delta house to announce the engagement of Barbara Garver to Dick Nickell. Barbara is a senior majoring in home economics. Dick is a pre-med student at Kansas University.

> Chocolates at La Fiel Saturday announced the engagement of Donna Kraemer, '49, of Frankfort, and Jim Stehley of Phillipsburg. Donna is teaching at Cleburne this year and Jim is a senior in business administration.

> Edna Hartman passed chocolates at the Clovia house Sunday announcing her engagement to Maurice Warner, senior in mechanical enginering. Edna is from Hoxie, Kansas, and is a senior in home economics. Maurice is from Garden City.

> Virginia Briles passed chocolates at Skywood hall Thursday evening announcing her engagement to Dan Gardner. Virginia is a junior in Home Economics from Pomona and Dan is a junior in Animal Husbandry from Hart-

Juanita Boas, announces her engagement to Lawrence Hermann. Juanita is a freshman in Home Economics from Tecumseh and Lawrence is from Berryton.

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Alums Visit Vet School

Alumni campus visitors at the School of Veterinary Medicine over the holidays were: Col. J. A. Rust, DVM '32, Chicago, Ill., Dr. W. L. Appieton, DVM '42, Ashland, Ill., Dr. C. J. Voelker, DVM '42, Pittsfield, Ill., Dr. E. L. Church, DVM '49, Battle Creek, Neb., Dr. Dale L. Bevin, DVM '47, Concordia, Mo.

Dr. Donald F. Mossman, DVM '39, Lone Tree, Iowa, and Dr. O. W. Morris, DVM '43, Parsons, Kansas. Dr. Paul B. Darlington, head of the Veterinary Department of the Kansas State Board of Health, Topeka, was also a campus visitor at the Veterinary school.

Bible Story Stitched Out

FAIRMONT, W. VA.-(U.P)-A Fairmont clergyman has fabricated a Biblical map which traces the story of the Testament through 22,325,673 stitches, Elder J. G. Rarrett fashioned the oddity and will use it to illustrate lectures. The size of a quilt, the map contains 800 pictures and took more than 10 years to com-

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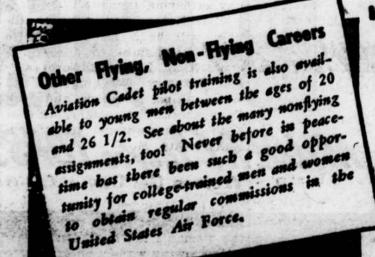
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AVIATION CADETS!

Second Isbrandisen Line Ship Prepares To Run Blockade Despite Warnings

HONG KONG, Jan. 10.—(U.P.)—A second Isbrandtsen line ship, the Brooklyn Heights, prepared today to run the Shanghai blockade later this week despite State Department warnings.

Capt. Andrew Crinkley, far East representative of the Isbrandtsen gaged in painting bulkheads and await developments." line of New York City, said the railings. Brooklyn Heights was taking aboard cargo for the Shanghai ship that ever went down," one of run despite the shell fire battering them quipped. given a sister ship, the Flying Arrow, yesterday.

The Brooklyn Heights is scheduled to leave tomorrow, Crinkley said, but departure might be delayed a few days because loading of cargo was going slowly.

None of the crew aboard the to be perturbed by the dangers of sailing the Chinese Nationalist tions from New York. blockade of Communist-held

"This will be the best-painted

Crinkley said only one man signed off in Hong Kong and that was due to illness.

Crinkley said the Flying Argunboat Wuling some 19 miles off Shanghai blockade. Shanghai yesterday, had effected vessel in the harbor here appeared temporary repair to the hull and dangering American lives and

Shanghai. Most of them were en- tions to the Flying Arrow were to said.

remain at anchor at the Fairway Buoy in the Yangtze river Delta.

A message to Capt. David Jones Resigns Position said it was the company's hope that American officials would Shanghai.

Until then, the company's message said, "we will have to lick our wounds for a day or two and tive sources said today.

Washington reports indicated neither the Flying Arrow nor the Brooklyn Heights would get much help in running the Nationalist blockade to Shanghai.

The U. S. Coast Guard, which administers regulations concerning American flag shipping, said it was possible that Capt. Jones of row, battered by 30 to 40 direct the Flying Arrow might lose his hits from the Chinese Nationalist license for attempting to run the

Jones could be charged with enwas standing by awaiting instruc- property by sailing through waters which have been proclaimed "dan- diplomatic relations with Britain, The company's latest instruc- gerous," Coast Guard officials according to the Peiping radio

Premier de Gasperi

ROME, Jan. 10-(U.P)-Premier "wake up" and take some action Alcide de Gasperi will submit the to help the Flying Arrow reach resignation of his pro-western cabinet tomorrow but is expected to be asked to form a new government immediately, authorita-

> The Premier's reported decision came amid a strike of 1,500,000 workers in northern Italy in protest against riots, at Modena, in which six workers were killed and 110 injured.

De Gasperi's resignation was said to be prompted by general political considerations raised by a walkout of rightwing Socialist ministers last October.

CHINESE REDS NEGOTIATE

LONDON, Jan. 10-(U.P.)-The Chinese Communist Peiping government has agreed to establish

Independent Students Meet In Rec Center

The first meeting for the ISA ward system will be for ward 3 Wednesday at 7:30 in Rec center. Ward 3-C includes the two blocks between Anderson and Fremont and 14th street and Manhattan avenue.

The purpose and organization of the ward system will be explained at the meeting. The ward system being established is similar to the ones at Iowa State and Oklahoma University. The meeting will be open to anyone interested in this ward system.

Professors Attend Meet

Dr. Fred L. Parrish and Professor Verlin R. Easterling, of the Department of History and Government. attended sessions of the Pacific Branch of the American Historical association at Oakland, Calif., December 28, 29, and 30.

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Candidates for Degrees Announced Today

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Mid-Term Group Is the Largest In History of Kansas State College

Names of 543 candidates for degrees and certificates at the Kansas State mid-term commencement January 27 were announced today by Richard C. Maloney, registrar. It is

the largest mid-term group of candidates for degrees in the history of the college. President S. A. Watson of Friends university in Wichita, a K-State alumni, will give the commencement address.

The 543 candidates compares with 352 candidates in 1949; 240 in 1948. Fifty-three are candidates for masters degrees this year compared with 34 last year; 24 in 1948. Two, Henry A. Hoffman Jr. and Robert L. Tugwell are candidates for the doctor of philosophy degree this year.

Other candidates include:

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Jan. 11

—(U.P.)—The Russian walkout from the United Nations Security Council may end quickly because Soviet delegate Jacob A. Malik probably will return to vote tomorrow on his resolution to throw out Nationalist China, observers said today.

Challenge Delegate

Defeat of the motion appeared inevitable, however, because only five members of the 11-nation

Candidates for Degree of Master of Science: Archie Edward Armstrong, Ellis Balaun, Carl Loyd Bauer, Denzil Wallace Bergman, Ernest Lynn Buckley, Frederick Simmons Burrell, Alfred Jackson Casady, Emery Neal Castle, Robert Franklin Cell, William Kline Clark, Eleanor Hardin Conn, Leslie Bryce Crawford, Durward Clair Danielson, Leonard Wesley Dewhirst, Jack William Dunlap, Homer Richard Elling, Roscoe Ellis, Jr., Gustave Edmund Fairbanks, William Ray Findley, Jr., Donald Herbert Ford, Ruth Elizabeth Franzen, Kenneth Howard Froman, John William Funk, Cleveland Joseph Gerard, Archie Leroy Good, John Alan Godding. Candidates for Degree of Master

five members of the 11-nation council have recognized the new Communist government in China. There was an even chance, therefore, that Malik would stalk from the council chamber again, as he did yesterday when he was unable to get immediate action on his challenge to the presence of Chinese delegate Tingfu F. Tsiang. Malik repeated the 1946 action of Andrei Gromyko, best-known of the Russian "no-men" at the UN. He left within a few minutes after the meeting started, declaring he

Candidates for Degree of Doctor of Philosophy: Henry Allen Hoff-man, Jr., Robert Lee Tugwell.

Candidates for Certificate in Two Year Curriculum in Agricultures Donald Erwin Dunn, Karl David Fry, Elmer Laverne Pelton, Robert Ward Phillips.

Candidates for Degree of Backelor for January, ruled that Malik's re-solution to withdraw recognition Anderson, Howard Don Andrews. solution to withdraw recognition Anderson, Howard Don Andrews, of Tsiang's credentials could not Bird, Albert Wilton Blythe, Joseph Bird, Albert Wilton Blythe, Joseph Bird, Albert Wilton Blythe, Joseph of Tsiang's credentials could not come to an immediate vote. The council voted to uphold the chair with only Yugoslavia supporting Russia, and with India abstaining.

Tsiang ordered the council to meet again tomorrow when it will vote on Malik's motion.

Bird, Albert Wilton Blythe, Joseph James Brady, Robert Lewis Briscoe, Dale Edward Brooks, Willis Albert Bunch, Eugene Scott Bush, William Lee Cannon, Kenneth Dale Carson, Glen Robert Carte, James Miles Chenoweth, Monte Charles Clark, Roger Kenneth Colby, Verne Warren Converse, Charles Warren Cope, Lyman John Cox, Robert Eugene Crackel.

John Junior Cragun, John Edward John Junior Cragun, John Edward Crump, Sergio Cuculiza, Robert Bruce Cunningham, Walter Francis Dalton, Richard Leo DeFord, Ray Anthony Doyen, George Eble, Jr., Cornelius Clyde Edell, Richard Borton Eggen, John Charles Elam, Jr., Paul Max Enders, Talmage London Engles, James Edward Esslinger, Owen Richard Fennema, Robert McLaren Finley, Raymond John Owen Richard Fennema, Robert Mc-Laren Finley, Raymond John Furneaux, Almus Richard Gantz, John Merrill Gorton, Marvin Lowell Gough, Laurenz Stephen Greene, Ivan Francis Gros, Dale Dorance Harkins, Kenneth Dean Haveh, George Cutler Heiser, Harold Robert Hewlett, Jr., Hansend Zellon House, James Nelson Howell, Kenneth Hoyt Jacoby. James Nelse Hoyt Jacoby.

Richard Louis Jepsen, Adel Sudgi Kamal, Thomas Henry Keith, Rich-ard Dean Kelsey, Theodore Kurt

(Continued on page 3)

Weather

Strong southerly winds whipping across Kansas today brought warmer temperatures.

The late morning forecast did not anticipate any freezing weather in the state tonight. Instead, lows of 35-40 degrees were prediffed, with highs tomorrow near the northwest, 50-55 in the

nan Richard Garrett ere likely will be Kansas, starting in the tternoon and in the so ections to-

Colder air and nor on, Garrett

ours the state was from 20 to 52 at Chanute.

Dr. F. P. Murphy Gives Assembly Talk Today

The Compleat Man Lives With Himself

today must learn to have an interest that goes beyond their scientific subjects," Dr. Franklin P. Murphy related to Kansas State students this borning in his talk "What is the Compleat Man," at an all-college assembly.

Dr. Murphy, 33-year-old head of the University of Kansas Medical Center, and author of the nationally recognized "Kansas Plan," America.

professional schools all over the munity make the trip. country for their practice of too often emphasizing the accumulawhole picture.

Fragmented Thinking

"This," said Dr. Murphy, "represents fragmented thinking and planning; the universities aren't concerned with correlated thinking. Only through an accumulation of reason, integration and assimilation of the facts and putting these parts together for the benefits of man, can the "compleat" man exist."

The "Compleat" man is made three parts, Murphy revealed. The first part is the reasoning man for he is physically one of the most inferior of the earths living creatures, but as an offset of this, he has been gifted with great powers of reasoning.

man, he puts reasoning to work, munity would have two weeks for constructs and builds. The functioning man is the doer.

The third part, is the spiritual man, who helps his fellow man reflect itself in many directions, Spirituality is using religion. that which cements and binds the reasoning and the functioning man into the "compleat" man.

Unusual Spelling

"The word "Compleat," said Dr. Murphy, "as I have spelled it, is the 17th century spelling. For in that day and age, they had more concept of the "compleat" man than we do today.'

The functional man has been developed out of all proportion, according to Murphy, so much so that the reasoning and the spiritual man has had difficulty keepup, and as a result has almost lost out. He went on to state that belief in the man of today is too often considered the prototype of success by his accumulation of the way or method that he has helped another.

'Man must learn to live with himself or he won't live at all,' claimed Dr. Murphy in conclusion.

Kundiger to Direct Ketene Acetal Project

The Research Corporation at New York has notified Dr. Silker that a grant to Kansas State College has been approved. This is a Frederick Gardner Cottrell grant for support of research in the department of chemistry. Dr. Donald Kundiger will have direct are learning to "sleep alone and supervision of the project entitled like it." "reactions of ketene acetal with various compounds containing halogen." This is a fundamental investigation.

chemistry, is also supervising a today that his military leaders tell nists for the release of American research project sponsored by the congress what they would do to James McGovern of Asbury Park, same organization.

Kansans May Tour "The professional man of European Counties

Stensland's Will **Accompany Group**

Kansans will have an opportuni-Carol Stensland, state UNESCO or entering some other kind of acexecutive secretary, announced to- tivity.

Any Kansan may go on the planned study tour, Mrs. Stensland said, but the state commission for ate the progress they have made is one of the youngest deans in UNESCO is particularly anxious the first semester, not only in that those from counties already school work but also in personal He assailed the medical and affiliated with an European com-

The tour, planned by the Kansas commission for UNESCO, is tion of mere facts and ignoring the co-sponsored by World Studytours of New York. (The Columbia university Travel Service.) Both are non-profit organizations.

Plans of the Tour

Itinerary for the tour calls for leaving New York City by plane tory work and plans to ask for refor Luxembourg April 25 and returning May 31. While in Europe the group will be together in Paris one week, then fan out for two in Paris to go to Florence, Italy, for the international UNESCO conin Rome and three in Geneva will be helpful in cases such as these. complete the studytour.

Personally Planned Travels

Second, he is a functioning affiliated with an European compersonally-planned travels, while others are guests in "affiliated" Students In the Hospital communities.

> Institute of Citizenship and Mrs. Schreiber, Mary Eakins, Jean Stensland will accompany the Engler, Pat Harves, Pat Myers, World Studytours.

Freshman Advisory Russian Walkout **Period Underway**

All freshmen are urged by the Counseling Bureau to take advantage of the freshmen advising period which will last until Friday, January 20.

This special time was set aside ty this summer to visit European starting January 9 so freshmen communities with which the Kan- could confer with their advisors sans are affiliated thru UNESCO, before beginning a new semester

Evaluate Progress

At these conferences freshmen will be able to take time to evaludevelopment and adjustment to college. Plans for next semester's courses and activities will be something else taken up at these ses-

The Counseling Bureau feels it would be advantageous for freshmen planning to withdraw to see their advisors anyhow. A conference is especially recommended if the student has done unsatisfacinstatement.

Advisors Help

Last year the college lost approximately 20% of its freshman weeks visit with "sister" communi- class through withdrawals and disties. They will reassemble May 17 missals. About 15% of the class was placed on probation because it failed one-half or more of its ference for five days. Four days work. The faculty advisors can

In case the student does not remember his advisor's name, office or hours, he may contact Those from Kansas counties not the Counseling Bureau for this in-

Milton Weinstock, Joseph Davis, and Dona Welborn.

group. Stensland is a trustee of Lois Ottaway, Elizabeth Keller,

Dr. Per Stensland of the K-State John Neff, James Mosimann, Ralph

NEWS IN BRIEF

OFFICIALS MEET

SEOUL, KOREA, Jan. 11-(U.P.) -Philip Jessup, U.S. ambassadorat-large, arrived in Korea by air Ross, government witness in the from Tokyo today for conferences Harry Bridges perjury-conspiracy Will Be Chemical with American and South Korean trial was ordered referred to the government officials.

MERCY KILLINGS

BAR HARBOR, ME., Jan. 11money, or world goods, and not by (U.P.)-Dr. Clarence Cook Little, celebrated cancer authority, today suggested specific safeguards for a law legalizing mercy killings.

BRITISH ELECTION

LONDON, Jap. 11—(U.P.)—Prime for aid to the Nationalists. Minister Clement Attlee today set Feb. 23 as the date of a general election at which British voters decide if they want five more years of Socialism.

AW SHUCKS!

CHICAGO, Jan. 11-(U.P.)-A big increase in the sale of twin beds shows that married couples

DEMAND SOLUTION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11-(U.P.) Dr. D. B. Sharp, department of Truman's China policy demanded to intercede with Chinese Commustop Communism in Asia.

REFER TESTIMONY

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10-(U.P.) Testimony given by Lawrence S. U. S. Attorney and the Grand Jury today for possible perjury action.

NO HOPE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11-(U.P.) -Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek flew toward Formosa today, convinced that propaganda "beyond anything ever set before a nation" has turned Americans against her plea

JOHN L. AGAIN

COLLINSVILLE, ILL., Jan. 11 find a new job to replace the one he lost because he planned to use gas instead of coal to heat their new home.

ASBURY RELEASE

HONG KONG, Jan. 11-(U.P.)-Former American Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault said today that he had -Republican critics of President asked the U.S. State Department

Dr. Kenneth Kobe

The KSC Section of the American Chemical Society and the local chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will hear Dr. Kenneth A. Kobe of the University of Texas at 7:30 p. m. in W-115 on Wednesday, January 18. Doctor Kobe will speak on "Sub-

merged Combustion." Submerged combustion is the burning of a fuel in such a menner that the combustion is surrounded by a liquid. This makes (U.P.)-The wfie of a 56-year-old high thermal recoveries and chemminer prayed today that he would ical reactions possible. Various gasses of combustion may be collected and utilized by this method of combustion. The industrial light utilization of the proses will be gram will be the submerged flame and the pro-night. stration by a portable le

Dr. M. L. Huggins, Eastman

On United Nations

Again Leaves Doubt

Malik Wants to

Withdraw Tsiang's

Presidential Power

By Bruce W. Munn

five members of the 11-nation

the meeting started, declaring he would boycott security council meetings "until the representative of the Kuomintang is removed."

Will Meet Again

Tsiang, president of the Council

The walkout precipitated a crisis in the UN. With Russia not participating in its meetings, it would be impossible for the security council to take any substantive action, since a vote on any such issue requires the affirmative vote of all five permanent members of the council.

Society Speaker

Kodak company, will speak at the next ACS meeting February 9, ac- tem cording to Dr. A. T. Perkins, sec- degrees retary of the local section.

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"A man that hath friends must shew himself friendly: and there Proverbs 18:24 is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother."

Get the Lead Out

It is long past the time when the Government of the United States must give needed and deserved attention to the Pacific region. It is, of course, of vital importance that western Europe with its great industrial complex and its western civilization not fall into Communist hands. It is no less important that nations containing more than a billion people in Asia not become a part of the Soviet orbit. The future peace of the world and the security of this nation may well depend upon what happens in the Far East while most of our attention is being diverted to Europe.

The question is asked, "Can anything be done at this late date?" We believe it can. While desperate, the situation is no more than it was at the time of Dunkerque.

It is an acknowledged fact that we need a foreign policy in the Far East. As a basis for such a policy we take the liberty to make a few suggestions.

The United States should make it clear that we have no intention of recognizing the Communist regime in China at this time nor in the immediate future and also make it known to the powers associated with us that we do not look with favor upon such recognition by others.

It is not sufficient to merely delay our own recognition if, with a wink of the eye or a tongue in the cheek, the brass hats of the State Department leave doubts in the minds of others as to the course of action we may pursue.

There should be a major shakeup in the Far Eastern Division of the State Department. We cannot expect to get inspired leadership for a new policy in the Far East from those who have been receivers of the bankrupt policy we have been fol-

Another suggestion would be to unfreeze the remaining ECA funds that are available for use in non-Communist China. Much could be done to bolster the economy of Formosa and Hainan Islands with the \$106,000,000 remaining unexpended.

And finally, members participating in this Rabelaisian cultureclutch called a four-year college course could turn over a new leaf for 1950 and begin to write a few letters to congressmen and members of the Department of State asking, "Just what in the h- is going on out there, anyway?"

Railroads to Transport **Toys Free for Legion**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- (U.P.) -The American Legion said today 110 railroads have agreed to transport free of charge toys collected by the Veterans organization for distribution as belated Christmas gifts in Europe.

The Legion has asked American children to give up one new toy apiece to neglected European children on the theory that Christmas presents are better late than never.

The railroads will transport the toys from Amerian Legion Posts around the country to Philadelphia where they will be shipped abroad under the auspices of the Economic Cooperation Administration. So far 30,000 pounds of toys have been received at Philadelphia.

Prussic acid develops in the leaves of the second fall growth of sorghum after it has been killed by frost.

Graduate Club to Meet

A combined business and social meeting of the Graduate Club will be held Thursday, January 19, at 6 p. m. in the College Tea Room. This meeting was originally scheduled to be held Friday, January 13.

The business part of the meeting will consist of the adoption of a new constitution and a consideration of a new name for the organization. Officers for next semester will be elected.

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The entire book is well written, and the reader will be especially mon the campus January 18 at 8 pleased with the wide range of knowledge of the writer. There are fine descriptive passages about the author's temporary residences and travels through France, England, Italy and the United States. Well constructed humour is noted throughout the story and is strange only to the extent of plot.

We see, most of all, the clear irrationalities of our times. The author is neither arguing against. nor confessing his past intimate associations. He is merely recording, how he as a human being who recognizes the presence of a soul, found great happiness by evolving into what is called "A State of

J. F. Periale

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly) Fiction

The Egyptian, by Mika Wartari. Mary, by Sholem Asch.

> She'll Always Remember February 14



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Many Students Attend Monthly Communion

Two hundred Catholic students crowded into the basement of Seven Dolors Church Sunday for their monthly communion breakfast. Father Wiesenberg, regular Newman Club chaplain, led a discussion on the "Ideal Partner in Marriage". This was the fourth of a series of lectures on Courtship and Marriage.

During the short business that preceded the discussion, President Bud Nierenberger announced that the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Luigi Liguitti, National Secretary of the Catholic Rural Life Conference, will speak p. m. in West Waters hall Room

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Extension Workshop, January 9-14.

Phi Kappa Tau meeting T206 . . . 8-9 p. m.

Wesley Singers, Wesley Hall . . . 8 p. m.

ISA ward C organizational meeting All College Assembly, Aud. . . . 9:30 a. m.

Vet Wives Club, Calvin Lounge . . . 8 p. m,.

Thursday, January 12, 1950

Alpha Delta Theta meeting A211 . . . 7-9 p. m. Orchesis N1-2 . . . 7-9 p. m.

Wrestling, Colorado State, Gym . . . 7:30 p. m. Student Wives' swimming class N1 . . . 8-9:30 p. m.

Extension Workshop . . . January 9-14

Masonic club meeting W115 . . . 7-9:30 p. m.

Mortar Board Scholarship Dinner T209 . . . 6-9 p. m. Danforth Chapel Meditation . . . 7:15 p. m.

Phi Kappa-Kappa Kappa Gamma hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m. College Advisory Council meeting X117 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.

Navy Missile Ship

Enroute to Alaska

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .-- (U.P.)

-The Navy's experimental guided

missile ship, the Norton Sound, left

Port Hueneme, Calif., yesterday

for the Gulf of Alaska to fire one

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Radio Log

Wednesday

p.m. Music through the Ages

p.m. Talk of the Town p.m. Sports Parade

p.m. Guest Star

.m. Winter Serenade .m. Potluck Platter Parade

o.m. Date with Bev .m. Disk Den

m. Sign Off

Wednesday

p.m. UNESCO and You m. Report from the Y m. Nightly air news final

m. Music collegiate m. Sign off

Thursday

m. Your family

m. Market basket m. Music for the piano m. News, weather and op-

ening markets

m. Music and recreation m. Sign Off

m. Horticulture and Agriengineering

m. Farm news m. AP weather, markets club, the dinner will begin at 6:30

and news

m. Headlines in chemistry .m. Music, notes and bars

1:55 m. Market roundup and news summary

2:00 p.m. Sign Off.

Council Approves Grant For New Health Center

The nine-member Kansas Advisory Hospital Council has apfor use in building a new health proved a federal grant of \$100,000 center at Kansas State, according to Roy A. Seaton, Dean Emeritus of the School of Engineering. Application for these funds, he said, was made three years ago. The University of Kansas was granted a like amount for expanding its health center.

If Kansas State is to receive the money, Seaton said, it must supplement the federal grant with \$150,000 from private or state funds, since the federal grant is not to exceed 40% of the total cost. This would make a total of \$250,000 available for the new health center.

OPPOSES INQUIRY

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Matt Betton and his orchestra will play for the hour dance in the Student union Thursday at 4 p. m., according to Dick Cederberg, of the social and recreational com-

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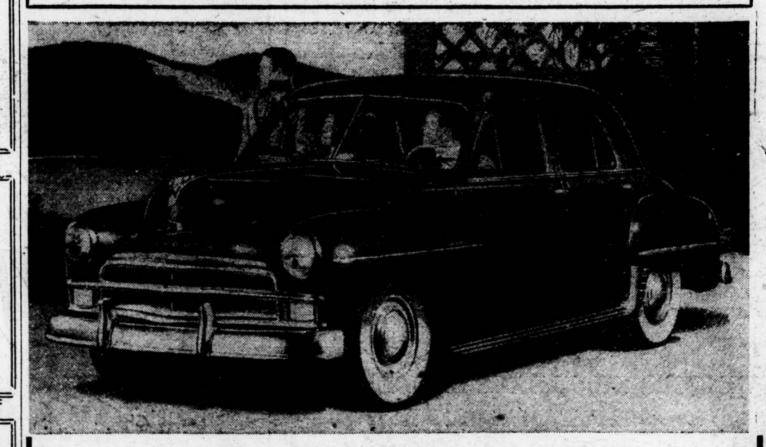
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Nationalist Dispatch Reports Communist Landing on Hainan

Guerrillas Aid Reds To Make Beachhead On Southwest Coast

TAIPEI, FORMOSA, Jan. 12-(U.P.)-A Nationalist dispatch to the student with the highest scholarsemi-official New Life Daily (Sin- ship in the ag school. With a 3 sangpao) said today that Chinese Communists have landed and established a beachhead on Hainan island with the help of Guerrillas.

The dispatch said there was no fighting and that so far the Na-Mionalist Commander, Gen. Hsueh Yueh, has made no move to repel the Communists.

The landing was said to have been made on the southwest coast betwen the cities of Kanem and Kaotu, 140 miles southwest of the expected invasion area around the island's capital, Hoihow.

Guerrilla Forces Active

The dispatch said guerrilla forces which have been active in the mountains moved down to the beaches and established a headquarters there to aid the landing

Instead of sailing from the Luichow Peninsula as expected, the dispatch said, the Communist ternity. invasion fleet left the Port of

At Weichow the Communists waited for an opportune time, then sailed 150 miles south to reach the landing area. The dispatch did not say how many troops were tien to win both the Borden \$1,000 the landing force.

Gen. Hsueh, the report said, was concentrating on building defenses on the north side of the island around Hoihow, separated from Communist-held Luichow Peninsula by an 18-mile strait.

Hainan is off the southern coast of China some 800 miles across the South China sea from the main Nationalist island fortress of For

Other reports said the Nationalists are continuing to send reinforcements to Hainan Island, including a squadron of 30 planes. Welborn.

Harold A. Ramsey Is Named Winner Of Borden Award

Harold A. Ramsey, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arch L. Ramsey of Uniontown, Kan., has been selected winner of the \$300 Borden dairy award at Kansas State, Dean R. I. Throckmorton of the agriculture school announced today.

The award goes annually to the perfect, Ramsey had a 2.9 grade average. He has been president of the college ag students, member of the dairy club, and officer and radio commentator for the Collegiate 4-H club. He was a member of both the K-State dairy cattle judging team and the dairy products judging team. At the national Dairy Congress at Waterloo, individual of the nation in judging Ayrshire cattle. He also was third high in the nation in judging ice cream, eighth in judging all dairy products.

Member of Who's Who

sity students in America, of Gamma Sigma Delta, Alpha Zeta and Phi Kappa Phi honor fraternities and of Farm House social fra-

He will be graduated from K-Pakhoi, some 90 miles northwest State in January and will accept and sailed directly south to Wei- an assistantship at North Carolina chow island in the gulf of Tonkin. State college, Raleigh, where he will do advanced study under Dr. George H. Wise, formerly in dairy husbandry at Kansas State. Dr. Wise is the only person in the naaward for outstanding work in dairy production and the American Feed Manufacturers' \$1,000 award for dairy cattle nutrition studies.

Students In Hospital

William Barnes, John Neff, Lewis Schneider, James Mosimann, Marvin Samuelson, Ben Duell, Robert Hill, Mary Eakin, Jean Engler, Lois Ottaway, Peggy Moore, Elizabeth Keller, Dona

NEWS IN BRIEF

12 CADETS TO RED CHINA

HONG KONG, Jan. 12-(U.P.)soon as they returned to Hong from the Yangtse estuary off Kong after completing a three-year Shanghai to a point of entry into training course in England.

Police escorted the 12 to the Chinese border north of here, where they crossed over into Communist-held China. The remaining 10 boarded a ship for Formosa, where they will serve in the Nationalist navy.

QUAKE HITS LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12-(U.P.) -A noisy earthquake shook the Los Angeles area yesterday, frightening residents with its rumble but causing no damage.

DEMANDS FREE SPEECH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12-(U.P.) -The Senate armed services committee faced a Republican demand today for a "limited" investigation to decide whether Navy officials can "speak their minds" without being punished.

RIVERS THREATEN FLOOD

CHICAGO, Jan. 12-(U.P.)-General rains swelled rivers today in the flood-threatened Ohio and homes.

FLYING ARROW TO TSINGTAO

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12-(U.P.) Twelve Chinese naval cadets out -The Navy said today the dethe Chinese Communists today as American freighter Flying Arrow Chinese territorial waters off First Highway Engineer Tsingtao.

JAP REDS HIT AT MOSCOW

TOKYO, JAPAN, Jan. 12-(U.P.) -The Japanese Communist party today handed the Cominform its second slap in a week when it rejected as "ill-informed" the Cominform's recent attack on Japan's No. 2 Communist.

CARLSON FLAYS FARM PLAN

TOPEKA, KAN., Jan. 12-(U.P.) Gov. Frank Carlson of Kansas was on record today as having the close of the war. found "nothing but double talk" in the Brannan plan.

Participating in a GOP-sponsored national broadcast last night, the state's chief executive touched on the farm situation.

CHURCHILL TO ENGLAND

23 elections.

First NSLI Checks Go In Mail Monday

Treasury to Put Out 200,000 a Day

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12-(U.P.) -The mailman will deliver U.S. government checks to some half a million veterans Monday morn-

It's the beginning of the grand payoff on GI life insurance. In all, some \$2,800,000,000 in dividends will be paid out to 16,000,000 veteran policy-holders.

Mass writing of the dividend checks starts today. By next week the U.S. treasury electronic checkwriting machines will be grinding them out at the rate of 200,000

Veterans Administrator Carl R. Iowa, this fall Ramsey was high Gray Jr., Secretary of Treasury John W. Snyder and Postmaster Genera Jesse M. Donaldson were scheduled to celebrate the start of the tremendous assembly line operation at 9:30 a.m. CST.

The Veterans Administration plans to distribute the checks by Ramsey is a member of Who's a "block" mailing system. Be-Who among college and univer- tween now and Monday an esti- order they would choose their Student Health Service pointed mated 500,000 checks will be mailed out to local postoffices. They will be held up there for mass deliveries on Monday.

> The checks range from 60 cents to \$528, depending on the age of the recipient and the size of his policy. The maximam will go to the man who was less than 40 when he took out the insurance, and carried \$10,000 for the full period from October 8, 1940 to January 1, 1948.

Video Channel Returned to KSC

Channel one has ben returned to KA2XBD, and the station will be on the air Monday night with the Kansas State-Iowa State basket-Joseph Davis, Ralph Schreiber, ball game from Nichols gymnasium, Prof. R. G. Kloeffler, electrical engineering department head, announced today.

The college television station will continue to televise all home basketball games this season on channel one for commercial receiving sets. The games also will be shown on the life-size screen in the college auditorium and on a regular receiving set in the temporary Student union building on the campus, Kloeffler said. On basketball game night when the auditorium is used for other of a group of 22 decided to join stroyer Bausell is escorting the events, the life-size screen will be moved to the Union.

At Kansas State Dies

Walter Gearhart, first highway engineer on the Kansas State staff, died Saturday at Springfield, Ill., where he was a manufacturer of reinforced pipe.

Gearhart joined the extension division of K-State as highway engineer in 1909 and remained until 1917 when he was appointed state highway engineer in Topeka.

A captain in World War I, he went into business in Illinois at

His widow, who survives, formerly was Miss Nell Beach of the K-State music department.

ISA Party Friday

The Independent Student Assembly will have an ice skating LONDON, Jan. 12-(U.P)-Con- party Friday from 8:00 to 11:00 servative leader Winston Church- p. m. on the college tennis courts. hill cut short his Madeira islands The student union will be reserved vacation today and boarded a plane for the party. In case weather Mississippi valleys, causing hun- for England to direct the Conser- does not permit ice skating, there dieds of persons to flee their vative campaign for the February will be a square dance in Rec Center.

Picture Deadline

Deadline for purchasing individual class picture receipts for students enrolled in school first semester is tomorrow, according to Frances Callahan, business manager of the R. P. Appointments must be made at the Studio Royal not later than Saturday.

A short period second semester will be set aside for new students to get receipts. Students not returning to school next semester and graduating seniors who want a copy of the 1950 yearbook may pay the balance due in K105D. Amount due is \$2.75.

Chaparajos Club Horses To Individual Members

Nine of the 12 Chaparajos army horses have been chosen to be used by individual club members, Clint Rankin, president, told the Collegian today.

At the Tuesday meeting, members drew numbers to see in what horses. Some members in groups of twos and threes are going together to share expenses for a horse. Three horses remain to be rented out to students.

John Hart was elected to take charge of the horses and equipment. Bob Kuhn and John Finley are his assistants, Rankin said.

Other business included Bob to succeed Dick Jepsin who is graduating this semester. B. E. Ellis, associate professor in journalism, was elected to be the new faculty sponsor.

Parents Advised to Immunize Children Against Diphtheria

Dr. B. W. Lafene Urges Check by Physician; **Few Cases Reported**

Dr. B. W. Lafene is advising all parents, either students or faculty, to have their children immunized against diphtheria. Several cases have been reported, and the disease may spread unless precautions are taken immediately, Doctor Lafene said.

The best age at which to immunize a child is four to six months, but any time after two months is satisfactory Doctor Lafene said. This will give the child a high degree of immunity most of his life.

Children tolerate the reaction better than do adults, the head of out. The Schick test, given to all students in their physical examination upon college entrance, determines whether or not students are immune. They are treated if not immune.

Children cannot be treated at the student hospital, according to Doctor Lafene.

"Any students attending this in-Simon being elected Vice-president stitution with children are advised to see their family doctor at once for immunization against diphtheria. The children cannot be immunized at the student hospital," he emphasized.

Moura Lympany, British Pianist, Likes Kansas State television station Cooking, Clothes, and American Colleges

Moura Lympany, noted British pianist, gave a performance last night in the College auditorium that thrilled her large audience. Miss Lympany, second of the Artist Series, is on her first cross-country American tour.

Miss Lympany gave a program | everyone can be dressed in the with unusually difficult numbers latest style." from Chopin, Bach, Debussy, Poulenc, Shostakovich, Diohnanyi, and Ravel. Phases which musicians used in discussing her playing, were "excellent tone", "brilliant technique", "featherly lightness of touch", and poetic Chopin.

Loves Her Work

In a luncheon interview before the performance, Miss Lympany graciously and enthusiastically told ties to her. your reporter about herself and her work. "I love my work and pany's is reading. "Since my husever since I can remember I have band is returning to England, it always wanted to be a concert keeps me from being lonely," she pianist. When I was 8 years old, a friend asked me what I liked fries is also a pianist and accombest and I said 'My doll and Bach'. panies Miss Lympany at a second I have always wanted children, piano in some of her concerts. She but since being a mother is a fulltime job, I have not yet started a family."

Cooking exotic dishes, also intrigues Miss Lympany. "I have at home, she said describing them |cert. with gestures, and I do love to eat. Much of my interest in cooking has come from my visits in Belgium and France."

Clothes, especially French designed, also interest Miss Lympany. The dress she wore at the concert last night was designed for her by her friend, Ricci, a famous French designer. Praising degree range in the southern America for its clothes, Miss Lympany said, "Everyone adores the clothes are reasonable enough that grees in the Northeast.

Colleges Interesting

Another thing Miss Lympany finds interesting about America is its college coeds. "I read all these magazines about your coeds and find them fascinating, but what does, 'Should I accept his pin or not?' mean?" Then she listened enthusiastically as your reporter explained sororities and fraterni-

Another interest of Miss Lymsaid. Her husband Col. Colin Dewas married when 27. She has a brother in South America and one other that was killed during the war. She has no sisters.

Miss Lympany is going to Salt about 12 favorite cooking recipes Lake City, Utah, for her next con-

Weather

It will turn sharply colder in Kansas tonight, the state weatherman said today.

Temperatures along the northern border will sink to 15 to 20 degrees, then range up to-a 25-30

counties. Tomorrow's high temperatures, American women's shoes, and I he said, will hold in the 30's except think it's wonderful that the possibly down to a chill 20 de-

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"Search me, O God, and know my heart: try me, and know my thoughts: And se if there be any wicked away in me, and lead me Psalms 139: 23, 24 in the way everlasting."

News Behind the Iron Curtain

Czechoslovakia's expulsion of four Western newspaper correspondents because their reporting was "unobjective" would be amusing if its implications were not so tragic. Objective reporting is not on in the number of permanent classthe cards in any Communist-controlled country.

In the Communist motherland the spectacle of a reporter, domestic or foreign, going freely about his business as he does in this and other civilized countries, would be considered scandalous.

From the Moscow point of view Czechoslovakia is still a trifle backward in this respect. Correspondents have been allowed to go and come and outgoing dispatches were not censored. Pressure has been applied in another way; the four correspondents now expelled Department of History and Govmake ten who have departed within the past six months.

It is true that the story that has come out of Prague recently Modern Languages. The classhas not been one of which the Czechs could be proud. In simple terms it has been the narrative of a new conquest by a foreign aggressor. Obviously Czechoslovakia is now ruled by a minority sustained by Russian power. It is this minority which has been attempting to coerce the Roman Catholic Church, which has brutally purged the more intelligent or less acquiescent of its own members, which is trying to destroy the independent farmers and which has lately been arresting thousands of citizens for the crime of being some of the other buildings on the educated or thrifty.

Reporters and editors in free countries are not plaster saints. They make mistakes and often they have prejudices. But the theory of a free press is that mistakes and prejudices will be exposed or canceled out if reporting is unrestricted, and that the truth will emerge.

No Communist government wants the whole truth to emerge; witness the censorships and expulsions which they use as weapons, the slavish and humiliating compliance which they exact from their writers, their refusal to let the world see them as they

The Prague expulsions are merely another admission that communism flourishes best in the dark. -New York Times.

DAILY REMINDER

Thursday, January 12.

Alpha Delta Theta meeting A211 . . . 7-9 p. m. Orchesis N1-2 . . . 7-9 p. m. Wrestling, Colorado State, Gym . . . 7:30 p. m. Student Wives' swimming class N1 . . . 8-9:30 p. m. Extension Workshop . . . January 9-14 Masonic club meeting W115 . . . 7-9:30 p. m. Mortar Board Scholarship Dinner T209 . . . 6-9 p. m. Danforth Chapel Meditation . . . 7:15 p. m. Phi Kappa-Kappa Kappa Gamma hour dance . . . 7-8 p. m. College Advisory Council meeting X117 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. All College Hour dance, student union . . . 4-5 p. m. Entomology club meeting F202 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Friday, January 13.

Last day subject may be dropped. ISA Icecapades or Square dance, Tennis cts. or Rec Center . . . 8-11 Chemistry department bridge, dinner T209 . . . 6-11 p. m. Basketball, Oklahoma university at Norman. Extension Workshop, Jan. 9-14. Interfraternity Pledge Council Tag and Drag Pottorf hall . 8-12 p. m. Delta Tau Delta formal dance, Country club . . . 9-12 p. m. Mechanical Engineering Placement for Seniors E 128 . . 5-6 p. m. Sigma Gamma Epsilon dinner dance, Wareham hotel . . . 8-12 p. m. Child Welfare dinner PDR . . . 6-8:30 p. m.

Pep Assembly Slated For Auditorium Today

A "pep" assembly to acquaint students with the activities of hospitality Days will be in the auditorium at 4 p. m. today, according to Mrs. Patricia Irwin, student in charge of the assembly.

The program consists of a series of skits dramatizing the work done by the different committees during Hospitality Days. There are four committees: exhibits, reception, the Van Zile tea and the style show.

Following the program the students will sign up for the committee they wish to work on. There are approximately 700 students enrolled in Home Ec that will attend the meeting.

Kelley Attends Meeting

Prof. Paul L. Kelley of the economics staff will be in Wichita January 23 at a meeting of the Kansas Butter Institute. He will present results of a pilot butter study and outline an entire butter pricing study.

Kelley was in Hillsboro Monday and Tuesday discussing the pilot butter study with the Central Kansas Cooperative Creamery.

Doll Discusses Ag Policy

Prof. R. J. Doll of the K-State economics staff discussed agricultural policy with the rural youth of Dickinson county in Abilene recently. He also checked farm account books for the Clay county Farm Bureau-Farm Management association.

Architects Present To State Official

Members of the Department of Architecture who have been working on the plans for the new Arts and Sciences building yesterday took the plans to Topeka for what they hope will be a final conference with the state architect. If the plans are approved, contractors will be asked "within a very few days" to place bids on the project, according to Dean Emer- for Norman. The team will reitus Ray A. Seaton, of the Department of Engineering. There at 7 p. m. Saturday where they'll

The new building, which will be located in the quadrangle north of Anderson, as now planned will contain 27 classrooms, with a maximum capacity of 40 students each; a lecture room, which will seat 100; and 35 offices. Since there are now only 110 permanent and 10 temporary classrooms on the campus, this would mean an increase of nearly 25 percent

Occupies Old Site

Seaton said that the new build ing, which will be on practically the same site that Denison hall occupied before it burned, will house the offices of the Dean of Arts and Sciences, and the offices of the Department of English, the ernment, and the Department of rooms, he said, are not to be allocated to any specific use, but are to be assigned "to whatever department can make best use of them at any certain hour."

Whether or not the building would be given a personal name, as is the case with Anderson, and campus, Seaton said he did not know. He pointed out that the Engineering building, and some of the other structures on the campus have no other designation other than their principal function.

Kansas State Professor To Ottawa Meet Today

Prof. W. H. Pine of the K-State economics staff will be in Ottawa to help train county and township assessors in appraising farm property for taxation. Friday he will be in Topeka to discuss "Missouri Valley Development and How It May Affect us," at a Shawnee county Farm Bureau meeting.

Pine spoke to E. H. Leker's onthe-farm training class in Manhattan Monday on landlord-tenant relationships and preparation of leaves suitable under various farm conditions.

Kansas Mag to Libraries

Copies of the 1950 Kansas Magazine have been ordered by the University of Illinois library at Urbana and the Newberry Library of Chicago, Robert Conover, editor and K-State English professor, announced today.

The two libraries ordered the recent issue to complete their files of the magazine, first copy of which was published in 1933, Conover said.

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Cat Cagers Depart For Sooner Tussle

Kansas State's Wildcat cagers left the confines of Nichols Gym this morning at 8 a. m. for Norman where they will have an early show-down with the Sooners of Oklahoma tomorrow night.

Automobiles took the squad of twelve players to McFarland where they boarded a Rock Island train turn to McFarland from Norman is \$515,000 available for the be met by Wildcat fans who will drive them back to Manhattan.

Both Favorites

Both Oklahoma and Kansas State are the teams most favored to win the Big Seven basketball championship. The Sooners will no doubt be favored in the game as they'll be playing their home court and also that they won over the Wildcats in the recent conference tournament.

The Cats will go into the game boasting a 9-3 record. Another boast is that of their sturdy defense which is currently rated as eleventh in the nation.

Next Monday night finds Kansas State playing host to the Cyclones of Iowa State who upset Colorado last week. Yellow activity cards will be honored at the doors of Nichols Gym at 5:55 p. m. for the game and holders of blue cards will gain entrance at

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Speaking of Sports

By V. L. Nichelson

After more than a week of golden silence "Phog's Follies" opened the 1950 season on the road in Lincoln last Tuesday. Preceding the KU-NU basketball game Phog gathered his publicity men around him and the show was on.

measurement, at Phog's insistence struction was moved to the present to incorporate it in the library and by the Nebraska coach, Harry Good, of towering "Climate-Conscious Clyde" Lovellette, the Jay- high, spelling the words, "Bluehawks youthful center. According mont college." Inscribed in the to all reports the rule said 6-8 1/2, but he didn't sound an inch over 1859. The arch was over the winsix foot against Bus Whitehead, Nebraska's center, in the game that night.

Huskers' Triumph

The Huskers won the contest, 57-56, and Whitehead racked-up 26 points while the "Terre Haute Terror" was only mildly terrible, ald collected only 12. Phog's pregame blast and the measuring act were brought about by a report that Jack Gardner had said Lovellette was fully seven foot, or seven foot one inch tall. What Gardner actually did say was the Lovellette looked fully as tall as Oklahoma's Marcus Freiberger, who is variously reported at anywhere from 6-11 to 7-1.

to a discussion of Clyde's height. He just couldn't resist taking a num, who has been a burden and a bother to the aging doctor these past four years. "Ineligible" and "Grandpa" were some of the terms he used to describe the allconference center. Clancy, who is 23, is a year younger than Claude Houchin, the KU star. Despite this handicap, however, Brannum is unanimously rated the better

Allen Still Howling

You can't really blame Phog for seing mad at Brannum though. Eight times since coming to Kansas State Clancy has played against Allen-coached teams. Seven times he has been on the winning side McKee. Dick Chase, program and more than once he has been chairman, acted as moderator for the deciding factor. The lone de- the discussion. feat was in the first of those eight games, on the KU court, when the national organization sent a Clancy was a freshman and not a questionnaire asking if the chapregular starter.

Two years ago Clancy really got the old doctor's goat. K-State ments for membership. This would needed one win to sew up the Big Seven championship and they were playing the Jayhawks in Hoch auditorium. The score at halftime was 32-16 in favor of the Hawks. Then a brilliant rally, sparked by Brannum and Harman, pulled the Wildcats within shooting distance. With a few seconds to play the score was tied 60-60. Otto Schnellbacher, the Jayhawk's star center, was awarded a free throw. He missed. Tired, by now almost gray at the temples, the old Allen-coached ace just didn't have

Seconds before the final gun Cancy got his chance. Calmly he stepped to the line and the ball swished through the net. That was the championship and the ball game, 61-60 for the Wildcats. Phog can't seem to forget it.

Orientation for Frosh Held Between Break

An orientation program for freshmen and transfer students entering Kansas State this spring semester will be held from January 27 through February 1.

In order that freshmen may become better acquainted with the college, staff members, and faculty advisors they will go through a program of activities similar to last fall's. A schedule of aptitude, achievement, and interest tests will be given which will help each freshman develop the college program best suited to his needs. Required physical examinations will begiven at this time.

On January 28 and 30, students transferring from other schools

Archway In College Library Is Relic of Old Bluemont Central

entering the College library are so as to bring out to the utmost unaware that an archway con- practical result, the agricultural nected with the early history of the College is preserved there.

Because of crowded conditions at the library, the stone arch from Bluemont Central college is hidden from view by additional bookcases on the third floor.

Established in 1859, one mile west of Manhattan, Bluemont Central college became Kansas State Agricultural college in 1863. High point of the act was the From this first site the college incampus in 1875. On the arch are letters approximately eleven inches center of the arch is the date dow in the gable of the building.

Stones Are Rescued

down in 1883 the arch stones were rescued and placed over the driveway in a barn which was across the road from the building. The date and some key stones were placed in the wall of a stone house which was in the fourteen hundred block on Fairchild.

Bluemont Central college was the first educational institution established in Manhattan or its vicinity. At no time in its history did the college give any instruction that professed to be of judge of the scripts, according to college grade. Its purpose, according to Dr. J. T. Willard's History was "to establish in ad-But Phog didn't confine himself dition to the literary department of arts and sciences, an agricultural department with separate few pot shots at Clarence Bran- professors to test soils, experiment in the raising of crops, the cultivation of trees, and upon a

Alpha Zeta Meet **Features Forum**

The regular meeting of Alpha Zeta last night, featured a forum discussion entitled, "Good Farm- sorority division are to be awarded. ers and Good Citizens."

The forum included all members speaking from the floor, in addition to those on the platform. These included Lloyd Lewis, Harold Ramsey, Bill Gross, Ten Klassen, John Schnittker, and Walt

A constitutional committee of ter would be opposed to removing the word white from the requiremake it possible to initiate members of any race. The group voted to answer the question in the nega-

Dale Johnson was elected scribe to replace Ken Carson, who is graduating. It was decided not to have any further meeting until next semester.

Dr. McKinney to Meet

Dr. Florence McKinney, household economics department head at Kansas State, is in Princeton, N. J., today for a meeting of the American Home Economics association.

Miss McKinney is a member of the evaluation and educational testing service of the association. The committee is meeting at | Princeton, central office of the testing service.

will be given information about the college and will take an aptitude test and a physical exam. No undergraduate will be allowed to register until he has taken these required tests.

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Y-Orpheum Scripts When the building was torn Mailed to Judge

Twenty-four scripts for the 30th annual Y-Orpheum to be March 24 and 25 are on their way to the judge, according to Bill West, secretary of the YMCA.

Scripts were prepared by 16 fraternities and 8 sororities. From the scripts presented, six fraternity and four sorority scripts will be selected for production.

Walter Kerr of Catholic University, Washington, D. C., will be Tom Trenkle of the department of speech, faculty director of the production. Mr. Kerr is a well known Broadway playwright and friend of Mr. Trenkle. His current review on Broadway is "Touch and Go". Ross Miller is in charge of the production.

New feature of this year's presentation is the provision of a trophy for every group that has its script approved to enter competition. In addition, five prizes will be presented. A first, second, and third prize for the fraternity division and a first and second for the

More than 500 students will take part in the production.

2nd and Houston

K-State Staffers Attend Conference

Joe K. Koudele of the agricultural economics department and M. E. Jackson, extension poultryman, both of the Kansas State staff, will attend a four-state area planning committee on egg and dle, commissioned in the cavalry; Kansas City Friday.

Representatives of college experiment stations and college extension divisions of Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and South Dakota will attend the meeting. Hermon Miller, associate director of the poultry branch of the Production and Marketing administration, is to represent the USDA at the Kansas City meeting.

In addition to discussing egg and poultry marketing problems, the committee members are to plan a five-year research program for the region.

Two other areas in the North Central States will have similar meetings.

A "skyhook" is a bolt about three feet long that may be used to support caol mine roofs from above, replacing the usual bulky timber from below, Steelways Magazine reports.

Select ROTC Students For Army Commissions

Three advanced military students at Kansas State have been selected for commissions in the regular army, Lt. Gordon H. Myers of the ROTC staff announced today. They are Robert L. Granpoultry marketing research in Robert F. John, finance department, and Ivan Storer, infantry.

The three K-Staters were selected from among 1,418 distinguished military students in the United States. Factors used in selecting candidates for commission are military scholarship, academic rating and leadership ability, Myers said.

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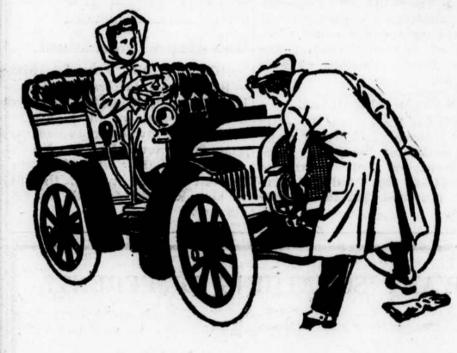
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Big Shots Vie for Featured Places On National Variety Show Hookup

By Harman Nichols

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan 12 .- (U.P.) -Big shots are vain. Especially when they get a chance to tickle their own ego.

Several of them showed up at the Willard hotel to "audition" for the big broadcast which will kick off the drive for funds for the American Heart association. Representatives, Senators, cabinet members, fellows from the Supreme court, and the diplomatic corps are competing for a spot on the show. It's conceivable that a freshman Congressman who can play an ocarina better than a cabinet member might have his own hour in the spotlight. The Original Amateur Hour On The Air is giving up its time on February 2 for a show that will be known for the night as the "V.I.P. (very important person) amateur program."

Shed Dignity

The big ones shed their dignity at the first of several auditions yesterday.

There was Dewey Short of Missouri. He put an ash tray on his head, rolled up his sleeves, and did a comedy routine. If he doesn't make it, I'll miss my guess.

Invitations Issued Today To Faculty Dance Club

Inivitations were issued today to all faculty members, graduate assistants, and administrative officers to attend a faculty dance club on January 23.

Letters were sent through the department heads. The dance will be held in Rec center from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. Matt Betton's orchestra will play. Refreshments will be served. Formal dress is optional.

Standing committee members and former committee members and their husbands will act as hosts and hostesses.

Reservations may be made through Mrs. Dexter Sharp, treasurer. Mrs. Carl Tjerandsen will be in charge of refreshments for the evening.

4:30 p.m. Radio Workshop

News

4:45 p.m. U.S. Marine Band

5:00 p.m. Night Air News Final

5:15 p.m. Journeys Behind the

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Many restaurants in inland United States cities have their own private refrigerator cars or Church containers, the size of a trunk, which supply them with perishable foods.

2:00 p.m. Sign off

News Summary

Madame Bonnet, wife of the French ambassador, put on a hat routine, since part of the show will be televised, at least locally. She had only one hat with her, but she dolled it up with a photographer's slightly used flash bulbs.

Rep. Frank Leslie Chelf of Kentucky whipped a 50-cent harmonica out of his pocket and gave "My Old Kentucky Home" the best going-over it's had in a long time.

Rep Louis Charles Rabaut of Michigan announced that he had been waiting since 1932 to sing a song he helped to write. Whereupon, the Congressman and father of nine, let go with a fine tenor on "Old Fashioned Girl."

Filibuster Act

Frank William Boykin of Alabama, the master of the filibuster, did what he knows how to do the best-a filibuster.

The critics were successful in doing what Speaker Sam Rayburn of the House seldom can do. They shut off the gentleman from Alabama before his recitation got out of hand.

The committee in charge of the show hasn't gotten around to hear all of the prospective amateurs yet, but Rayburn promises to be among

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, a freshman in the upper house, campaigned around his territory wearing a coonskin hat. He used to wind up a speech by twisting the tail of the hat and jerking it around over his eyes.

Throckmorton Announces New Research at K-S

How well dairy cows can utilize dehydrated alfalfa pellets will be studied at Kansas State this spring with \$550 provided by the research division of the American Dehydrators association in Chicago, R. I. Throckmorton, director of the K-State experiment station, announced today.

The Departments of Chemistry and Dairy Husbandry will cooperate in the studies with Dr. F. C. Fountaine having charge of the dairy work; Dr. C. H. Whitnah, that in chemistry.

CONFERENCE TO END?

COLOMBO, CEYLON, Jan. 12 -(U.P.)-The British Common- 24.28 percent last year. wealth conference, expected to last 10 days, may end tomorrow because of announcement of the British general elections on February 23.

KANSAS TAX SHARE

TOPEKA, KAN., Jan. 12-(U.P.) -The Kansas Chamber of Commerce estimated today that Kansas taxpayers will contribute \$488,048,500 to President Truman's proposed \$42,400,000,000 budget.

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Prof. Aberle Announces **Proficiency Test Results**

More than one-fifth of the 1164 Kansas State students who took English proficiency tests recently failed to make passing marks, Prof. Nellie Aberle of the English department announced today.

Of the 255 who failed, 50 had taken the examination previously. Students at the college are given three opportunities to take the test. A passing grade in it is required of all students granted de-

Miss Aberle said the 21.8 percent failing this year compared to

Bob Hope In Accident

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 12-(U.P.) -Bob Hope's doctors said today he suffered a separated shoulder in an auto accident and will have to give up movies and personal appearances for at least six weeks.

Hope's shoulder was set yester-

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He's not superstitious but-Wildcat Booster Johnnie Feight is taking no chances on tonight's Friday 13 game against the Oklahoma Sooners at Norman. Johnnie figures the horse shoe in his hand and the rabbit's foot in his hat will offset traditional bad luck for today. -Photo by Long.

Graduate School Offers Credit Work For Seniors With Dean's Approval

graduate credit may do so, re-needed to the Graduate School. minds Graduate School Dean Harold Howe. Many seniors in the past have not known this, he says, and consequently have missed the chance to do it.

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Other than this dean's permisgraduate assignment and then goes beth Keller.

Any senior whose schedule is to the graduate registration section not full and wishes to earn some of the gym. No application is

School Head to Speak

F. V. Bergman, superintendent of Manhattan schools, will address the meeting of the Future Teachers club Monday at 7:30 p. m. in of graduation and have good G-109. The topic of his address will be "How to Win Superinmust secure the authorization of tendents and Influence School

Students In Hospital

William Barnes, John Neff, sion, nothing more is required, William Brown, Lewis Schneider, except that the combined courses Marvin Samuelson, Louis George, not exceed 17 hours. When he en- Joseph Davis, Ralph Schreiber, rolls, the student first goes Robert Hill, Jean Engler, Lois Otthrough the line for his under- taway, Peggy Moore, and Eliza-

NEWS IN BRIEF

AUTO WORKERS TO STRIKE

DETROIT, Jan. 13-(U.P.)-The warned Chrysler corporation today that it will set a strike deadline next Wednesday unless "satisfactory progress" in contract ne- agents said. gotiations is made by that time.

IRON CURTAIN ON PENTAGON

-Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R., Wis., promised today to lead pro- Shanghai at noon. Navy senators in a grievance session against the "iron curtain that has been clamped around the Pentagon."

SISTERS DROWN DURING FIRE

MURRAY, UTAH, Jan. 13-(U.P.) -Two little sisters drowned in the bath tub where their panicstricken mother put them when a small fire damaged their home, Coroner Douglas A. Miller said today.

\$820,000,000 IN BONDS

TOPEKA, KAN., Jan. 13-(U.P.) -The U.S. Treasury Department today estimated the value of U.S. savings bonds held by Kansans as approximately \$820,000,000.

NEW SEARCH PARTIES

MANILA, P. I., Jan. 13-(U.P.)-Ten new parties of about four men each have been organized to search for two American college professors who have been missing since nounced today.

FLYING ARROW DUE

HONG KONG, Jan. 13-(U.P.)-CIO United Auto Workers' union The shell-damaged Isbrandtsen marshalled its forces for an asfreighter Flying Arrow is scheduled to reach Tsingtao, China, for repairs today, the ship's local

Capt. Andrew Crinkley, Isbrandtsen Far East representa- participation in the defense of tive, said Capt. David Jones of the Formosa. WASHINGTON, Jan. 13-(U.P.) Flying Arrow expected to reach the port 400 miles north of Madame Chiang had not made her

BOMBERS HIT COMMUNISTS

HONG KONG, Jan. 13-(U.P.)-Nationalist long-range bombers today smashed Communist inva- In WAC Now Available sion fleets and supply depots being massed on the Chinese mainland for expected assaults on the islands of Hainan and Formosa.

EXAMINE PSYCHOLOGIST

NEW YORK, Jan. 13-(U.P.)-The prosecution cross-examines today a Harvard psychologist who put Whittaker Chambers through dered to active duty at Camp Lee, on Adolf Hitler for the federal government.

FARMERS' AGAINST PLAN

-Rep. John Phillips, R., Cal., officers, or be discharged. said today that Coachella, Calif. farmers should stand firm against not required of the college grads; President Truman's budget re- however, those with training in quest that they sign a new all- World War II may have the 21 to Dec. 23, the U.S. embassy an- American canal repayment con- 27 age restrictions waived, Lieu-

Rescue Operations Started For Sunken British Submarine

Chiang's Wife Joins Him In War Camp

Generalissimo Plans **Defense Of Island**

By Arthur Goul

TAIPEI, FORMOSA, Jan. 13-(U.P.)—Madame Chiang Kai-Shek arrived in Formosa by plane today to join the last ditch Chinese Nationalist war effort, ending a 13months self-imposed exile in the United States.

Chiang Kai-Generalissimo Shek's private four-motored transport Chung Mei, which carried Madame Chiang from Manila on the last leg of her journey, landed at Toayuan airport, 20 miles from Taipei, exactly at noon today (10 p. m. CST yesterday).

General Chiang and Nationalist officials and their wives greeted Madame Chiang at the airport. Maj. Gen. Chiang Ching-Kuo, Chiang's eldest son, accompanied her from Manila. The reunion was devoid of sentiment.

Madame Chiang, obviously a brief handclasp and a softlyspoken greeting which reporters the submarine. could not hear.

Presents Flowers

As she stepped from the plane, four-year-old Allen Chiang, the Generalissimo's youngest grandson, presented her with an armload of flowers.

Then Nationalist officials and their wives stepped forward and, finally, Chiang, who extended his hand in greeting.

Madame Chiang was dressed in a higher collar and slit skirt. She wore a short dark wool coat. She made no statement. She and the trapped men. Generalissimo walked side by side to a waiting limousine which took them to the Generalissimo's grass mountain residence.

As Madame arrived, 4,500 Chinese youths marched off to camp for military training.

Prepare for Battle

On the nearby Chinese mainland, the Communist command sault on Formosa, which is expected in March.

A member of the Generalissimo's staff said no plans had yet been made for Madame Chiang's active

He said as far as he knew intentions known to the Generalissimo.

Reserve Commissions

Women with college degrees may apply for reserve commissions in the Women's Army Corps, according to a new regulation announced today by Lt. Gordon R. Myers, K-State ROTC detachment public relations officer.

Successsful applicants will get reserve commisssions and be orthe same mental wringer he used Va. Upon completing the basic course there, the applicants may apply for regular army commisregular commissions may elect to WASHINGTON, Jan. 13-(U.P.) remain on active duty as reserve

> Previous military training is tenant Myers said.

Believe 58 Men Trapped On Craft After Being Rammed By Freighter

LONDON, Jan. 13 .-- (U.P.)-Divers began trying at dawn today to reach 58 men believed trapped in the sunker British submarine Truculent.

Fifteen men of the 76 aboard the craft were rescued last night shortly after it was rammed and sunk by a Swedish

freighter in 54 feet of water Lt. C. P. Bowers, were on the in the Thames estuary out- bridge of the submarine when it side London. Three bodies was struck. They were rescued by have been recovered.

Radio messages from a fleet of more than 50 rescue vessels clustered around the Truculent's marker buoy said it was believed that at least some of the men trapped in the submarine still were alive.

Rammed by Freighter

The Truculent was rammed by the Swedish freighter Divina while running on the surface in a calm sea in clear weather shortly after dark last night. The submarine sank immediately.

The 1,090-ton submarine carried 18 dockyard workers and a crew of 58. At dawn the Admiraltired, rejoined her husband with ity said that 58 men still were missing and believed trapped in

A vast fleet of rescue ships were rushed to the area, some 17 miles northwest of Margate. One was the Declaim, a brand new diving and deep sea rescue ship. Another was the destroyer Finisterre, carrying a decompression chamber from Portsmouth.

Divers Down

Divers from the Reclaim went down just as the first light of dawn a black, Chinese-style dress with flickered across the Thames estuary They were hoping to establish communications with the

The Margate lifeboat, which had searched the waters in the area of the collision for possible survivors all night, radioed at dawn that it was standing by the marker buoy.

"There are believed to be survivors still aboard," the lifeboat's message said.

The searching vessels, still seeking possible survivors on the surface, carried about 1,000 men. In addition the Navy sent out three planes to search the waters outside the estuary. It was believed the tide may have carried some men to sea if they escaped sinking with the submarine.

Operations Hampered

The British Admiralty said diving operations might be hampered by an outgoing tide of four knots which was expected to run until about 11 a. m., when it would turn to an incoming tide.

Salvage operations also were started, but the Admiralty said it would take at least three days to raise the submarine.

"There is every hope that any man still alive in the submarine will be brought alive to the surface," the British Admiralty said. temperature plummeted to 5 de-"Condition of the survivors in the grees at Goodland early today. submarine depends on how fast they closed the air tight compart- said high readings this afternoon ments after the accident."

The Divina, an 860-ton coastal vessel, struck the Truculent with Those not selected for her icebreaker prow, heavily reinforced to break ice in northern waters. The submarine was hit on the starboard (right) side near the torpedo chamber and "just vanished."

Five on Bridge

crew, including the commander, North tonight.

the dutch freighter Almdijk, which was on the scene.

Capt. Karl Holmmerberg of the Divina, which rammed the submarine, said when interviewed by the United Press that he saw the submarine quite clearly in clear weather before the collision.

"We saw the Truculent before we hit her," Holmmerberg said. He refused to elaborate further. "It will all come out at the inquiry," he added. "We are not blind. We saw her."

Correction, Please

The Collegian erroneously reported yesterday that the deadline for purchasing receipts for R. P. pictures was today. The deadline should have been January 20 to obtain the receipts from the Royal Purple office, business manager Frances Callahan said this morning. Appointments must be made at the studio not later than January 21.

A short period second semester will be set aside for new studetns to get receipts. Students not returning to school next semester and graduating seniors who want a copy of the 1950 yearbook may pay the balance due in K105D. Amount due is \$2.75.

First Messiah Practice Will Be Monday Night

The first rehearsal for the Manhattan Civic Chorus performance of the Messiah will be held Monday night, according to Luther Leavengood, head of the KSC music department.

The rehearsal will be held in the Community building downtown at 7:30. The chorus is open to college students who are interested i nthe work, he said. The Messiah will be given April 2 and is sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Committee.

Weather

Dreary, cloud-crowded skies loosed cold light rain in parts of Kansas today.

The northwest had moments of freezing drizzle. In the southeast where it was warmer, showers also fell intermittently.

Cold air pushed slowly across the state from the Northwest. The

Meteorologist Richard Garrett would hold in the 20's in the Northwest, but would rise to around 55 in the Southeast corner of the state.

The forecast mentioned that occasiona freezing rain in extreme norther. Kansas tonight may turn into light snow. More moisture is due tomorrow. Eastern Kansas will be colder then.

Lows of 10-20 degrees are ex-Five men of the submarine's pected in the West and extreme

I. Tu. 7, Tu 8, etc.: All classes

meeting at the various class hours

on a schedule which includes

Tuesday, i. e., Tu, TT, TTS,

MTWTFS (Daily), TWTFS, MT-

II. W1, W2, etc.: All classes

meeting at the various class hours

on a schedule which includes Wed-

nesday, but does not include Tues-

day, i. e., MWF, WF, WS, MW, W,

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III. Classes meeting once a week

will be examined at the regular

class hours during the period, Jan.

Fridays only-Friday, Jan. 20

ular schedule above.)

the following courses:

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Foods II

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ination periods are scheduled for

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"Keep your life free from love of money, and be content with what you have; for he has said, "I will never fail you nor forsake you." Hebrews 13:5 (Revised Version)

Britain and Socialism

Editor's Note: Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee announced last night that a general election will be held in Great Britain on February 23. In that election, British Socialism will be on trial. In the following dispatch, Homer Jenks, a member of the United Press cables staff who was assigned to London during most of the Labor government's five years in power, tells how Attlee and his colleagues have changed the whole British way of life.

Britain has had five years of Socialism, and never again will be the same.

Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee and his Labor government have changed irrevocably the British way of life. Not even a conservative Mondays only—Monday, Jan. 16 victory in this year's general election will bring back the pre-war Thursday only—Thursday, Jan. 19 victory in this year's general election will bring back the pre-war Britain.

It has been a five-year revolution, albeit a peaceful one. Probably in no similar period in British history has the whole basis of the nation's life been altered so completely.

The Socialists have brought the individual Briton unparalleled security from womb to tomb. But they have made him pay for it with the heaviest taxes in the western world and hemmed him in with restrictions hitherto unknown in these enlightened days outside totalitarian countries.

The benevolent government interests itself in the citizen even before birth. If a prospective mother works to help balance the family budget, she gets \$5 a week for 13 weeks-including before and after the birth. She gets an additional \$11.20 as a special birth grant.

A non-working housewife also gets a grant of \$11.20, plus \$2.80 a week for four weeks.

No mother, and indeed no Briton, need worry about doctor or hospital bills. Under the controversial National Health plan, all medical care at home or in the hospital is free. Mothers also get free orange juice from the government for their babies.

For each child after her first, a mother gets an extra 70 cents a week until the child becomes of age.

The government also insures all Britons for unemployment, injury, sickness and retirement. Every widow gets a pension for up to 13 weeks if she is under 50 years of age, if older, she gets it for the rest of her life. If she has children, an augmented life pension begins at

If any Briton needs false teeth, spectacles, a toupee, or even a hot water bottle, he gets them free under the National Health plan.

And at death, the government contributes \$56 toward his burial To support this gigantic welfare program, the government taxes all

incomes over \$378 a year at a basic rate of 40 per cent and a sliding scale of surtaxes. A married man with two children carning \$2,800 a year pays an the Weekly Kansas City Star, and

single man earning the same salaries would pay \$743 and \$17,957 Then there are special payroll deductions of up to 70 cents a week for every worker to help pay the cost of the National Health, in-

surance, and assistance plans, sales taxes ranging from 33 1/3 to 100 per cent, inheritance taxes ranging from 1 to 75 per cent, and assorted taxes on beer, liquor and entertainment.

This high taxation, along with the welfare state program and the war-time boost in the lower-bracket wages have carried Britain a long way toward the Socialist goal of equality.

The number of Britons with net incomes above \$420 a year has more than doubled since 1939. Those earning \$14 to \$28 a week has nearly trebled. But persons with an income after taxes of \$2,800 or more has dropped 25 per cent. Fewer than 900 persons now earn more than \$11,000 a year after taxes, and there are only 45 who earn more church workers of any denominathan \$17,000.

For the first time in any democratic country, the government also has assumed the power to tell workers what jobs they must take. The small rural churches during their unemployed or those wishing to change their jobs must go to govern- stay there. ment employment exchanges. If they refuse to take one of the several jobs offered them, the government can fine them and send them to jail.

The government took this power under the direction of employment order in an attempt to channel workers into essential industries in the nation's economic crisis.

Moreover, the Socialist government has seized ownership of the nation's coal mines, railways, airlines, bus 'lines, road transport, cable companies, gas and power plants, and the Bank of England.

If returned to power, the Labor government intends to nationalize similarly Britain's steel, shipbuilding, cement, and other industries. The Conservatives, if elected, would leave the present nationalized industries largely intact, but would stop any further nationalization. They also have said that they will not revoke the welfare state pro-

Competition Resented

FOND DU LAC, WIS .-- (U.P.)judge here not to send her to the state women's prison because "that place is only good for young women, not those my age." She was legian.

brought into court charged with assaulting a 50-year-old woman who entered her home and "put Mrs. Emma Geaoff, 59, asked a on a dance in front of my boy friend."

It pays to advertise in the Col-

Schedule of Final Examinations

	7-9 a. m.	9-11 a. m.	11-1 p. m.	1-3 p. m.	3-5 p. m.	7-9 p. m.
Jan. 21 Sat.	Tues 8	Wed 1	Educ. Psych. Gen. Psych.		STUDIES.	THE WHEN !
Jan. 23 Mon.	Tues 9	Econ. I Mkt. Fm. Prod. Social Wld.	Tues 3	Foods II Fr. Chem.	The Parities	Wr. Comm. I Wr. Comm. II
Tue. Jan. 24	Wed 7	Wed 3	Biol. R. Man.	Tues 1	Wed 8	Phys. Wld. Gen. Phys. Engg. Phys.
Jan. 25 Wed.	Tues 7	W 11 Cult. World	Tues 10	Tues 2	Wed 9	Elementary Design
Jan. 26 Thur.	Tues 11	Wed 2	Wed 10	Wed 4 *		

Explanation

Engineering Physics Man in the Physical World Elementary Design

V. Candidates for degrees are expected to attend classes up to the beginning of the college final examination period (Jan. 21). Each instructor will determine the manner in which his students who are candidates for degrees shall complete their work in his course in accordance with policies of the department. (Minutes of General Faculty, Aug. 3, 1949.

VI. Final examinations are a requirement of the College and must be given during the final examina-14-16, according to the following tion period as scheduled here.

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Expect 200 Rural, **Urban Churchmen** At KSC Meeting

About 200 rural and city clergymen are expected to attend the 1950 town and country church conference on the Kansas State campus January 17, 18 and 19, Dr. Randall C. Hill, conference chairman, said.

Hill said the conference has at least two outstanding speakers in W. A. Cochel, editor emeritus of annual tax of \$504. If he earned \$28,000, he would pay \$17,717. A the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Luigi Liguitti, executive secretary of the National Catholic Rural Life conference.

Was KSC Head

Cochel served as head of the animal husbandry department at Kansas State from 1912 to 1918. He became editor of the Weekly Kansas City Star in July 1918.

Signifying his staunch belief in the rural church as a factor in national life, Cochel a few years ago deeded his Roanridge Farm. near Parkville, Mo., to the Episcopal church to be used as a rural leadership training center for tion. Besides actually doing farm work, the young clergy served in

Prominent Rural Leader

Liguitti is recognized as a prominent leader in the Catholic church, having been sent abroad by the government to further the rural life movement in South America, Mexico and Europe.

The advisory committee for the ninth annual conference includes the Rev. C. T. Brewster, Manhattan; Dr. Carleton Briggs, Manhattan; the Rev. A. O. Engelmann, Alma; the Rev. Msgr. A. J. Lucky, Manhattan; the Rev. E. Russell Lynn, Manhattan; the Rev. Harold Megill, Mankato; T. Russell Reitz, Manhattan; Professor Wayne Testerman, Manhattan; the Rev. Milton R. Vogel, Topeka; Emmett Women, Manhattan, and the Rev. J. R. Wonder, Manhattan.

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Taft Chances Better **6** Ohio Elections

Democratic Opponents Drop Out of Contest

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13-(U.P.) -Sen. Robert A. Taft's 1950 political stock is booming today on the latest news from Ohio.

The two Democrats generally given the best chance to defeat him in next November's Senatorial election are out of the contest.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche long since said he would run for Governor again this year. Mayor Thomas A. Burke of Cleveland announced yesterday that he was not a candidate for the Senate.

With those two Democratic threats out of the way, many political observers here and in Ohio believe Taft will win easily.

Ohioans to Elect Demo

Chairman William M. Boyle Jr., of the Democratic National committee, however, has reported to President Truman that Ohio Pemocrats will elect a senator this Tr. Mr. Truman told his news conference yesterday he was glad to hear that. But neither Boyle nor the President has indicated who the Democratic candidate may

The only announced Democratic candidate in the field so far is state auditor Joseph Ferguson. Labor organizations are trying to get Murray Lincoln, executive secretary of the CIO Farm Bureau federation, to seek the nomination. Taft is confident he can take either one.

When Taft heard of Boyle's report, he told questioners he thought he would be elected if the voting took place right now.

"I see no reason," he added, "why conditions shouldn't be even better in November."

He would not comment on Burke's withdrawal statement beyond saying the mayor was strong in Cleveland but might not run James J. Drain, Michael F. Murso well in other areas.

Taft Is Confident

When informed that Jack Kroll. CIO political action director, believed the new type of Ohio elections ballot would hurt Taft's chances in November, the Senator said he thought Republicans generally would benefit from the new ballot because they "have to appeal to the intelligent voter." Most of the big city organizations which "march people to the polls' already are Democratic, he said.

Some bets have been made that Taft's victory margin next November will be larger than when he was re-elected in 1944. That is reasonably safe. If he wins at all this year it scarcely could be by a margin less than six years ago.

18,000 votes out of nearly 3,-000,000 cast. His opponent then was William Pickrel who should have been a pushover for top flight opposition.

Taft's failure to swamp Pickrel has been a blight on his record ever since and may have smeared him for life as a bad political risk -at least for the Presidential to use the space. nomination.

All-College Dance Is Tomorrow Night

An All-College dance will be at the Community House Saturday evening from 9 to 12 p. m., chairman Dick Cederberg of the Social and Recreation committee, announced today.

Cederberg stressed that students would only be admitted by showing their activity cards.

Music will be provided by Jim Sellards' orchestra of Lawrence. Ann Cowger, who was Homecoming Queen at KU in 1948, will be the soloist with the orchestra.

The movie regularly sponsored by the committee will be "And Then There Were None," starring Barry Fitzgerald. It will begin at 8 p. m. in the College auditorium. Two shorts, "Winter Magic" and "Dental Follies" will accompany it, according to Dick Heywood.

Four eclipses are due in 1950. The sun will be obscured on March 18 and Sept. 12. Lunar eclipses will occur April 2 and Sept. 26.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Are you all ready to start makin' out finals, Professor Snarf, or should I run out for another package of marijuana?"

Judging Team Goes 1949 Nebraska chick growing test To Denver Contest

A junior livestock judging team from Kansas State left here yesterday to compete in the National Western Livestock intercollegiate judging contest in Denver today and Saturday.

The team's coach, Don Good, said he selected six to represent K-State from 138 eligible students. The six are Duane C. Chrisler, phy, Robert R. Mushrush, Dean D. McCallum, and William A. Thornburrow, alternate.

They will judge carload lots of livestock today and compete with teams from 13 other colleges and universities in the general contest tomorrow.

To be eligible for the junior contest, students may not have had previous intercollegiate judging experience. Teams composed of other students will represent K-State in junior judging contests in Fort Worth and possibly in Oklahoma City later in the year, Good indicated.

Director Reports He won in 1944 by a slim Housing Still Short

"Housing for married couples is still difficult to obtain," A. Thornton Edwards, housing director, said today.

Four trailer parking spaces will be available next semester, Mr. Edwards stated. But the veteran must own his own trailer in order

The waiting list for the collegeowned trailers on Campus Courts is 25 and only 18 trailers will be vacated this semester.

Mr. Edwards said that they expect about 30 vacancies in the apartments at Hill Top, Elliot Court, and Goodnow Park, but 71 families are on the waiting list for the apartments.

There are many rooms available for single men, the housing director said.

In Plato's "Phaedo", published 399 B. C., is the earliest written record of the idea of a round earth. It is credited to Socrates, who died that same year.

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by Bibler

Wildcats Want Win For K-State Prexy

Kansas State basketball players Oklahoma, tonight, have an added reason for desiring to win. They want to make a good showing for President Milton S. Eisenhower, who will travel with the team and attend the game as K-State's No. 1 rooter.

The President, who doesn't believe that college heads should make a habit of traveling with athletic teams, definitely decided to make the Oklahoma trip when Rick Harman told him the K-State players would be "honored and happy" if he would accompany them. Eisenhower attends all home games of the Wildcats when it is possible for him to do so.

While in Oklahoma, the President will address the Kansas State alumni of Oklahoma City and visit with University of Oklahoma school officials. He will return to Manhattan with the Wildcat basketball team Saturday night.

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President Addresses Oklahoma Alumni Group

President Milton S. Eisenhower spoke on "Kansas State College who meet Oklahoma in an impor- Today" at an Oklahoma City meettant Big Seven game at Norman, ing of K-State alumni in the YW-CA cafeteria there last night.

Today Eisenhower will confer with G. L. Cross, president of Oklahoma university, and other OU faculty members on the college's educational program. Tonight he will attend the OU-K-State basketball game in Norman.

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Fully-organized class A Army reserve units may continue 48 paid drill periods a year, according to information received at Kansas State by Lt. Gordon R. Myers, ROTC detachment public relations officer.

Reserve units in the 18 to 25 division program are permitted 24 drill periods a year under the new regulations. Other reserve units have had drill periods reduced mittee meeting. from 12 to six for the last half of the present fiscal year. Research down on Republican demands that and development units are authorized no paid drill periods, Lieuten-

clude the increased Army pay rates Formosa, the Nationalist - held and reduction in reserve funds al- island off the China coast. located by Congress. If sufficient money remains; more drills will be authorized for the last quarter of the fiscal year, the announcement stated.

ant Myers said.

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Acheson Says Reds Stealing Half China By Edward V. Roberts United Press Staff Correspondent

Of Stealing Land

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- (U.P.) -The State Department hoped today that it has put Russia on the spot in Asia with its charges that Moscow is trying to steal 2,000,-

000 square miles of Chinese terri-

tory.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson has said the Soviet Union is in the process of taking over four areas of North China-Manchuria, Outer Mongolia, Inner Mongolia, and Sinkiang. These regions constitute almost half of China's 4,314,097 square miles.

The incorporation of these areas into the Soviet Union would rob China of rich industrial and agricultural lands and make its economic rehabilitation totally dependent upon Russia.

Integral Parts of China

Acheson made it clear that the United States considers the four areas to be integral parts of China. His words could put the Chinese Communists in a politically embarrassing position.

Mai Tse-Tung, their leader, now is in Moscow for negotiations in which he is expected to agree to increased Russian concessions in northern China. If he does, he will be in the position of ceding to Russia huge areas which the United States insists are part of China.

Difficult for Mao

Diplomatic observers said this would make it increasingly difficult for Mao to convince the Chinese people that the United States is the "imperialistic" nation that Moscow says it is.

Acheson made the statement in a speech before the National Press club yesterday. He was slated to return to capitol hill today for another discussion of China policy at a Senate Foreign Relations com-

The session may bring a showthe Joint Chiefs of Staff testify on their reported differences with

US Partially Responsible

Sen. William F. Knowland, R., Calif., one of the most outspoken critics of the administration's refusal to aid defenders of Formosa, said the United States is partially responsible for the fact that Russia has been placed in a position to move in on North China.

"Their ability to do so stems largely from the fact that as a result of the Yalta agreement, we put the Russians in Manchuria." he said. "This was done by the United States and Great Britain without the knowledge and consent of China."

Intervention "Unjustified"

It said the Secretary made an 'able enunciation of the administration's Formosa position." All thinking Americans, it added, realize that U. S. intervention on Formosa is "unjustified."

Acheson emphasized in his talk that the basis of U. S. Foreign Policy toward Asiatic nations is respect for their territorial integ-

He said the United States favors Asiatic Nationalistic movements. This country, he said, opposes Communism in Asia simply because the Communists are the enemies of such movements.

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Speaking of

By V. L. Nicholson

The Wildcats aren't playing a double-header tonight but they're meeting the two toughest opponents in Big Seven basketball-Bruce Drake's well-drilled and talented Sooners and that old home court "jinx". The Sooners have already bested the Wildcats once this season and are tough anywhere you meet them, but not as tough as the "jinx"—it hasn't lost a conference game all season.

A Surprise —at First

Perhaps the biggest surprise came when the Iowa State Cyclones opened conference play by luring the Colorado Buffs into the Ames Armory and then proceeded to trounce them, 50-40. The Cyclones weren't supposed to have a chance, but they had the "jinx" on their side.

Home Teams Win

After that running start the 'jinx' began to throw its weight around in earnest and has made a shambles of pre-season predictions. With all of the Big Seven clubs except K-State already entered in conference play, not a single team has lost a game on its home court.

Missouri, winner over Oklahoma in the holiday tourney, was no match for the Sooners in Norman, even with Paul Merchant riding the bench during most of the game. Then the Sooners, second only to the Tigers in tournament play, fell before a KU team in Hoch auditorium that was just so-so in Kansas City.

KU Falls To "Jinx"

Just to confuse things a little more the Jayhawks, fresh from their win over Oklahoma and a strong favorite over Nebraska, went to Lincoln and dropped a close one, 57-56.

If the Wildcats can beat both the Sooners and the "jinx" tonight, it will give them a tremendous psychological edge over the other Big Seven clubs. After the OU game the Wildcats will return home where they meet the Reasons for the retrenchment in
President Truman and the State Iowa State Cyclones, generally

Department over strategic value of considered the weakest conference considered the weakest conference team, Monday night.

Team Ready

Incidentally, most of the K-State squad members are confident that they will take the Sooners tonight. The way they figure it Oklahoma doesn't have anyone that wasn't there last year, and the Wildcats beat them the only two times they met-once without Brannum.

Gardner, though, isn't quite so confident. He is willing to give the Sooners better than the cofavorite rating they now hold in conjunction with his Wildcats. Asked after the holiday tourney about who would win the conference title, he replied: "Oklahoma looks the best, but it could be won by the team that wisher one game on the road." And that could be the Wildcats tonight.

Proceeds from Gilt Sale To Go To Chapel Fund

Proceeds from the sale of a purebred Duroc-Jersey gilt from the Wreath farms herd near Mayhattan will go to the Memorial chapel fund at Kansas State college, Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, announced today.

The gilt is to be sold at the annual state Duroc-Jersey Breeders banquet in Manhattan January 30. It was contributed by Wreath Farms. L. G. Wreath said it was to be the farm's best gilt, selected by Prof. Cliff Aubel of the K-State animal husbandry depart-

Sire of the gilts from which it will be selected is First Base, state champion Duroc-Jersey boar at both the Topeka and Hutchinson fairs in 1947 and 1948.

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Seek Revenge In Norman for Tournament Defeat By Sooners; Brannum Ready to Go

. Kansas State's Wildcats paign against Oklahoma in be seeking revenge for a 55-50 defeat by the Sooners in the holiday tourney in Kansas City.

Battle of Favorites

The game with the Sooners will be an out and out battle as can be expected from the two clubs which are most favored to come out on top in the Big Seven conference. Kansas State would like to win their opener and Oklahoma would like to make it two straight wins.

Coach Jack Gardner announced yesterday that the team was ready for the important tussle with the Sooners. Clarence Brannum is the only player on the ailing list and Gardner believes that he will be ready for full action tonight. The Cat center fell in practice this week and injured his left wrist.

Merchant Back

As for Bruce Drake's club, Paul Merchant, captain of the Sooner cagers, has recovered from the "charley horse" he picked up in the Wildcat game in the tournament and he can be expected to put in a full evening. Besides the layers of gauze on his leg, the Sooner star will have a patch over one eye due to an eight-stitch embroidery on the eye-lid as a result of the Missouri game this week.

Stress Defense

Attention was directed toward defensive play this week in practice sessions. Heavy scoring was done by the Sooners in the game with Kansas State in the Big Seven tournament on set-ups and Gardner hopes to break the Sooners' habit.

All-Big Seven forward Wayne Glasgow will be under pressure in hopes of repeating his performance in the tourney game again tonight. The 6' 3" Sooner star threw in twenty-five points in that game and held Rick Harman to one field goal.

Sooners Split

In conference play so far this season the Sooners have a record of one win and one defeat. They lost to KU at Lawrence by six points and put an end to Miscouri's winning streak of nine games with a 41 to 36 win over the Tigers at Norman.

Starting Lineups

Oklahoma Kansas State Harmon (6-3) Stone (6-3) Brannum (6-5) Barrett (6-2) Krone (6-1) Glasgow (6-3) Speegle (6-3) Freiberger (6-11) Morris (6-0) Merchant (6-1)

* Wrestlers Meet **Colorado Matmen**

Two Regulars On The Doubtful List

Crippled by the possible loss of two regular starters, Coach "Red" Reynard's wrestlers will tangle 24 to 6. Frank Solomon and Joe with a tough team from Colorado Blanchard were the Cats who won State tomorrow night at 8p.m. in their matches. Nichols Gym.

Both regulars are doubtful starters as they are in the hospital and may not be released before the game tomorrow.

John Riddell and Bill Brown are the two regulars that are in the hospital. Riddell, who wrestles in the 155-pound class, has intestinal flu. A possible touch of pneumonia is the cause of Brown being a doubtful starter. Brown wrestled in the 165-pound match against Iowa State last Monday.

Last Monday evening the Wildcat grapplers dropped their opening meet of the season to Iowa State. Kansas State only won two of the matches and lost the meet tomorrow evening.

BASKETBALL TICKETS

Activity tickets stamped "yellow" and "blue" will be good for admittance to the Iowa State-K-State basketball game Monday night. Students holding yellow tickets will be admitted at 6 o'clock at the east and west doors and those holding blue tickets will be admitted at 7 o'clock at the north doors.

open their conference cam- Barreff's Rebounding and Sef-Shot Norman tonight and they will Artistry Make Him Star Performer

Hands LIU Blackbirds Only Defeat On Five Consecutive Baskets; Coach Praises Play

By Al Berckmann

Most consistent Wildcat cage performer in all departments so far this season is Ernie Barrett, who is having a big second year on the varsity.

In twelve games so far, Barrett has shown himself to be a fine sas State. LIU, which is rated as second among the Wildcats with and Saint Louis.

play-maker, an outstanding defen- the second or third best team in sive man and a tremendous worker | the country, has beaten such highon the backboards. His scoring flying clubs as San Francisco, ability is unquestioned as he rates | Western Kentucky, Bowling Green

Set-Shot Artist

This 6' 3" junior guard for Kansas State was one of the most improved boys on the varsity squad last year. Barrett has continued to improve and Jack Gardner now states that he has developed into both a driver and a long shooter. The former Wellington star is deadly on set-shots and his drivein shots draw shouts from the crowd as he tucks his legs up under and takes off for the basket.

One reason for Barrett's great stride the last two years is that he is a firm believer in the axiom "practice makes perfect." Coach Gardner says that there is no such thing as a day off for Barrett.

"Whenever I give the boys a day off from practice, Ernie is sure to be in the gym shooting baskets," said Gardner. "I tell him to go home and rest, but he always comes back."

Practice Makes Perfect

And then there is the story about the Kansas State-Iowa State game at Ames last year. Gardner couldn't find Barrett and Ed Head after the game and when he did they were shooting baskets on the court in the College Armory.

The coach admires Ernie for his attitude for he feels that it has been the secret of his development. Anyone with such determination to improve will naturally become a fine ball player, added Gardner.

Likable Ernie was one of the state's outstanding high school cagers at Wellington. He led the Wellington high school team to the class AA championship in 1946 -47 and was selected on the allstate team for that year.

K-Club "Veep"

Barrett, who was captain of the freshman basketball team two years ago, is popular off the court, too. Ernie is president of West Stadium this year and is vice-president of the K-Club. This fall he was in charge of the ushers at the football games.

Earlier this season Gardner stated that he expected Ernie to be one of the finest boys in the Big Seven this year and Barrett is certainly living up to the prediction.

As far as Ernie is concerned, he beleves that "It's all in the way the ball bounces."

ERNIE BARRETT

Kansas State

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Ernie's outstanding performance

so far this season was undoubtedly

in Madison Square Garden against

Long Island university on the re-

cent eastern trip. A star was born

that night as Ernie receive rave

notices from the New York sports

writers for his performance in the

Stars In Garden

stated that Ernie "scintilated" as

he tossed in five straight field

goals to put the Cats ahead for

good. Another newspaper claimed

that he "was hotter than a five-

alarm fire" as he led the Cats to

That game, by the way, is the

only loss suffered by the Black-

birds of LIU. Their record for the

season stands at twelve wins and

the one defeat at the hands of Kan-

victory with fifteen points.

The New York Herald-Tribune

second half of that game.

Highlight of the evening came when Frank Solomon decisioned clones. Even though the team is Don Thomas of Iowa State in the 175-pound class. Thomas was the Big Seven conference champion in the 165-pound class last year.

Blanchard Stars

Joe "Stud" Blanchard, Wildcat football star, won the livliest match of the evening as he bowled over John Stout. The Cyclone heavyweight was defeated by Blanchard by a one-sided score of 9 to 1.

Wildcat captain Archie Vernon was unable to wrestle in last Monday's meet and it is doubtful whether he'll be seen on the mat

Before the Iowa State meet, Reynard said that he thought that Colorado State would be a tougher opponent than the Cycomplete and in tip-top condition by tomorrow night, the Wildcats will have a tough meet on their hands.

Probable Line-up-Kansas State

121 Denzil McRae 128 Dwayne Ricke or Ben

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Four Teams Still Undefeated In Nation As Conference Play Gets Under Way

way for about a week.

St. John's boasts the best record of the Metropolitan teams Kansas State Wildcats. These two teams are ranked one, two and three with Western Kentucky as the nation's best.

The Big Nine has seen its only undefeated team, Indiana, lose to Michigan. Illinois, the defending Big Nine champs, are still in the running as is Michigan and Minnesota. The Gophers are highly ranked nationally.

Auburn remains tops in the 55 to 50.

Only four major basketball Southeastern conference and it teams remain undefeated through- also is one of the three major colout the nation as competition in lege teams to remain undefeated. conference play has been under Kentucky, the perennial conference champion, has already lost a league tussle.

Undefeated Holy Cross takes which consider Madison Square top honors in the Eastern Inde-Garden as their home court. Their pendent league with Duquesne, only loss was to City College of also undefeated, following close New York and Long Island's only behind. Other competitors in loss was at the hands of our own this league are Niagara, Navy and Villanova.

> Southern conference play finds William and Mary leading the pack with Duke and South Carolina trailing in the rear, but not too far behind.

Bradley is trailed by St. Louis in the Missouri Valley conference. St. Louis dropped its second gamelast week by losing to Canisius, a team known to Kansas State fans.



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Alumni membership committee an-

nounced their two-fold purpose in

urging students to join the Alumni

association, and to give them in-

formation about the association.

Letters regarding the Alumni

association will be sent out this

week to all graduationg students

from all of the Schools, the Presi-

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ship available, the life and the an-

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the Industrialist, the official alum-

ni newspaper, for one year. The

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gret Raffington, School of Home

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dent's office, and the Alumni of-

rice, Ford stated

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College Band Gives Winter Concert Sunday



Kansas State's concert band will present their annual winter concert in the College auditorium this Sunday at 4 p. m., director Jean Hedlund has announced.

Program for the concert band's first performance of the season was announced by Hedlund also. The complete program will include Goldmark's overture, "In Springtime," as the opening number on Sunday's program.

Second number will be Weber's "Concertino," with Russell Cole-



RUSSELL COLEMAN

man, clarinetist and music senior from Overland Park, as soloist.

Bach will be represented on the program as the third selection will be "If Thou Be Near," after a march, "Call of the Rockies," by special advertising requirements. Jackson, the concert band will play "Persian March" by Johan stance," he said, "forbids an ad-

Remaining numbers on Sunday's annual winter concert will be "Prelude and Berceuse," by Jaernefeldt and Fugue from "Schwanda, the Bagpiper," by Wrinberger.

Director Jean Hedlund said that no admission would be charged for the concert in the College auditorium this Sunday afternoon at

For the first time in its history, the Kansas State concert band, which is composed of eighty-three pieces, has a full saxophone section, Hedlund said.

UNESCO to Give Radio Show Series

A series of monthly radio programs written by UNESCO groups in several Kansas colleges will be presented this year over Kansas State radio station KSAC, Bob Hilgendorf, program director, announced today. First program will be a panel discussion by American and foreign students January 18.

Similar programs will be tape recorded at Friends university, Wichita; Pittsburg State Teach-Lindsborg and Fort Hays State Teachers college. The recordings will be featured by the UNESCO and You program sponsored by the Kansas Commission for UNESCO.

Economist to Hutchinson

John M. McCoy, assistant professor of economics, was in Hutchinson Wednesday to meet with Commission company regarding esting hearing. proposed research.

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Forthcoming Battle In Congress Brings **Up Laws Governing Liquor Advertising**

By Harman W. Nichols

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan 12 .- (U.P.) off today in the historic Caucus Interviews Grads room of the marble-halled Senate office building.

The question: Shall we pass the Langer bill which would prohibit "the transportation in interstate commerce of advertising of alcoholic beverages?" The same sort of thing came up in Congress a year or so ago.

The Drys contend that such ads, which often show a man looking bright-eyed and bushy-tailed of a morn after a night of sipping Old Aunt Hetty gin, lead to excessive drinking. The youth of the land, the Drys cry, is encouraged to bow to the Demon Rum.

R. E. Joyce, the President of Distilled Spirits Institute, Inc., has different ideas—and let it be said without delay that I am trying hard to take no sides and am presenting both sides as they show up.

Both Federal and State

Anyhow, Joyce says that prepa- dent the Industrialist for life, Ford ration of liquor ads is a difficult concluded. task. You not only have to follow the letter of the federal law, but you also have to watch out for quirks in the state statutes.

Thirty-three states, he said, have

"The state of Virginia, for invertiser from displaying anything except a picture of a bottle or of the label on a bottle."

No Little Dogs

Joyce warmed up to his subject after that.

"Take Oregon," he said. "We Pledge council "Stag and Drag" are allowed to use the pictures of dance will be held Friday from 9 big dogs there, but are not al- to 12 p. m., at the 4-H building, lowed to use pictures of little dogs. Dick Noble, I.P.C. president an-There is no apparent reason for nounced.

this so far as we know. "In Utah, we are prohibited from using the picture of any dogs at all-big or little. In the state of Washington we can use a picture of any dog we want to-

mongrel or blooded, big or small." Joyce said that the liquor advertising business is so complicated you lose a lot of good advertising men that way.

One state forced a liquor outfit to remove balloons which had been used as window displays and which said "Light on the Purse," meaning the liquor didn't cost very much.

State officials ruled there was a law against any prices in the windows.

Just Couldn't Win

"That wasn't the end of that one," Joyce said. "We ordered ers college, Bethany college at new balloons without the slogan and redecorated all the windows only to be told that these new balloons were illegal because the regulations prohibited any motion in window displays. After that we put the balloons on sticks, eliminating all motion. We finally gave up balloons when the state ruled that balloons were illegal because they might have an appeal to chil-

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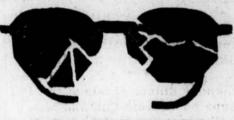
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GUEST LIST

Pi Beta Phi Manhattan alums were dinner guests at the chapter lon. Joyce is a sophomore in Ophouse Monday night. A joint meeting of actives and alumnae was held following the dinner.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house were Donna Savage, Jo Ellen Stark, Joyce Pratt, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan.

Roger Johnson of Wichita were istration. Both are from Wichita. Sunday dinner guests at the Theta Xi house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house were Col. and Mrs. J. S. Chalfant, and Col. and Mrs. Dean H. Eshelman of the military science department.

HOUR DANCE

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Kappa will have an hour dance tomorrow night.

KAPPA DELTA PLEDGE

Gloria Rupple, freshman in home economics recently pledged Kappa Delta. She is from Manhattan.

WEDDING BELLS RING

Beth Wyse, '49, and Ray Binford, Sigma Nu, were married December 22 at Hutchinson. Ray is a sophomore in architecture and both are from Hutchinson. Beth is an Alpha Chi Omega.

date of Shirley King, Pi Beta Phi, Phi Epsilon fraternity. and Bill Sykes, Sigma Nu. Shirley is a senior in arts and sciences from Junction City and Bill is a senior in arts and sciences from Leonardville. They were married at the College chapel.

Lyna Herman and Charles Plush were married December 30 at Kingman. Both attended school ere last year.

Helen Brotherson and Royal Wilson were married December 26 at the First Presbyterian church in Kansas City, Kansas.

THE DIAMOND SET

Ruth Outler, Mankato, passed chocolates last week announcing her engagement to Norman Rogers, Glasco. Ruth is a freshman in music education and Norman is a senior in arts and sciences.

Wilma Porterfield, Circleville, announces her engagement to Claude Zink, Nelson, Nebr. Wilma is a senior in arts and sciences and Claude is a senior in electrical engineering .

Joyce Pratt passed roses December 19 at the Alpha Delta Pi house announcing her approaching marriage to Bruce Detter, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The wedding will take place January 28 in Pampa, Texas.

Marjorie Mitchell has passed roses at the Alpha Delta Pi house announcing her marriage date, January 31, to Darrell Cowell. The wedding will be in Hutchinson. . . .

Chocolates at Van Zile hall Thursday announced the engagement of Joanna Mills, freshman in Arts and Sciences from Enterprise. to Joe Clemence of Abilene. ...

Monday, Lou Anne Whitted, freshman in Home Economics from Goodland, passed chocolates at Van Zile hall announcing her engagement to Earl Gernhart, also of Goodland.

Donna Swezey of Wakefield was married to Bob Collins of Overbrook on December 27. Both of them are juniors in music.

Gloria Rupple, freshman in home economics recently pledged Kappa Delta. She is from Manattan: 17 18 16

Chocolates Monday evening at the Chi Omega house announced

theengagementof Joyce Bigham to Jerry Vanier, Sigma Alpha Epsition A from Bethel and Jerry is a junior in milling technology from

Jody Jennings passed chocolates at the Chi Omega house before Christmas vacation announcing her engagement to Hank Fager, Delta Tau Delta. Jodie is a sophomore in Option A and Hank Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conkey, and is a junior in agricultural admin-

> The marriage of Billie Bowman, Alpha Chi Omega, and Philip Woodward, Sigma Nu, took place at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, December 28, in the First Methodist church, Oberlin, Kansas. Billie is from Norton and Philip is from Oberlin.

> Joan Beggs, Chi Omega, became the bride of Bob Chapin, Alpha Kappa Lambda, on Friday, December 23, at the Swope Park Methodist church in Kansas City. Joan is a senior in biological sciences and Bob is a senior in landscape design.

PLEDGING GEREMONIES

Chi Omega held formal pledging for Barbara Ford Wednesday evening. Barbara is a freshman in option A from Junction City.

NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Pete James, announce the birth of a daughter in Dighton. Mr. James graduated in December 24 was the wedding 1946 and was a member of Sigma

RECENT MARRIAGE

Lew Marshall, Kappa Sigma, sophomore in agriculture, was married December 26 to Nancy Dickerson in Eureka. They are both from Eureka.

DINNER GUESTS

Ivan Krug was a dinner guest Tuesday night at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Mrs. C. L. Branan of Claflin, Mrs. Beulah Thorn and Mrs. Frederick LaRue were dinner guests Wednesday at Waltheim.

DELTS ENTERTAIN

Delta Tau Delta will entertain with the annual Ballroom Ball this evening. The dance will be at the Country Club from 9 p. m. until 12 p. m. Matt Betton and his orchestra will play.

ROSES AND CHOCOLATES

Cigars at the Sigma Chi house Wednesday announced the engagement of Lew Lyman, sophomore in architecture from Wichita. His fiance is Geraldine Rogers, who is taking nurses training at Dallas, Texas.

June Boydston passed chocolates in December at the Kappa Delta house, announcing her engagement to Jack Gillum of Sa-

lina. June is a sophomore in home economics from Kansas City, Jack Earl Gerhant of Ruralton, Lou attended Kansas State last year Anne is a freshman in home ecoand was a member of Sigma Phi nomics from Goodland. Epsilon fraternity.

Beverly McKain passed chocohouse announcing her engagement crease of \$50,000,000 over 1948. and crawled in himself. to Warren Jackson of Paola. Beverly is a sophomore in home economics, also from Paola.

Cigars at the Sigma Chi house Monday announced the engagement of Lloyd Orsborn and Ellen Nickerson. Ellen is a student at Central Missouri State where she is a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority. Lloyd is a sophomore in agriculture from Wamego.

Roses Tuesday evening at the Alpha Chi Omega house announced the approaching marriage of Shirley Gibbs to Dan Scherrer. Shirley is a senior in psychology from Barnard and Dan is a former Notre Dame student who is now a senior in civil engineering at K-State. He is from Kansas City. The wedding will be in Kansas City February 4.

Emma Jenkins, junior in home economics and education passed chocolates at Waltheim Hall Wednesday night announcing her engagement to Gerald Kale, agricultural engineering junior. Both are from Hiawatha.

Tuesday night chocolates were passed at the Clovia house and cigars at the Delta Sigma Phi house announcing the engagement of Sally Cook, business administration sophomore from El Dorado, and Bob Lawton, electrical engineering junior, from Newton.

Chocolates at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Wednesday night announced the engagement of Shirley Jo Johnson, sophomore in option A, and Bill Stevenson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Bill is a sophomore in business administration and is from Colorado Spring. Shirley is from Mission. -

Maxine Cronk, a junior in biological science from Newton, passed chocolates last week announcing her engagement to Bob Ulrich, Sigma Alpha Epsilon from Manhattan.

The Chi Omega's had cigars Tuesday night from Ralph Cubick, a Chi O houseboy. Ralph is engaged to Norma Hudson from Wichita. He is from Whitewater.

Lou Anne Whitted passed chocolates at Van Zile Monday evening

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radio stations in Honolulu and

TOKYO, Jan. 13 (U.P.) Con.

Secretary of Kansas State Board of Agriculture Retires from Position

By Tom W. Miller United Press Staff Correspondent

TOPEKA, KAN., Jan. 13.-(U.P.)-"Mister Kansas Agriculture" retired today.

That's J. C. Mohler-Jake to just about everybodywho is bowing out of the Kansas Board of Agriculture after a service of 58 years.

For the last 36 years the whitehaired but bright-eyed little man has been secretary of the board, the guiding genius who has helped make Kansas the nation's greatest wheat state.

During his tenure, Kansas land devoted to the bread-grain increased from 4-million to around 14-million or more acres, and the state's wheat production climbed Students Have Faith to one bushel of every five grown in the United States. In some In Team Despite years it was one of every four.

with building Kansas agriculture into a billion dollar industry.

It was he who coined the slogan -"Kansas grows the best wheat in the world"-and he kept after the sunflower state's farmers to keep making it hold true.

Lengthy Service

is stepping aside for a younger day. man. Roy Freeland, who has been Mohler's chief assistant the last five years, likely will get the job.

Mohler's resignation is effective late today, and the naming of a new secretary by the board will take place then.

The hired man of Kansas agriculture was born to Pennsylvania Dutch parents on the wind-swept prairies of western Kansas, April 7. 1875, in Osborne county.

Martin Mohler, his father, was Agriculture secretary before him. The elder Mohler envisioned the shelter belt of trees for the mid-America state.

It was through him that young Jake-real name, Jacob Christian Mohler-went to work for the Board of Agriculture as a \$15 a month clerk.

When the youth, aged 17, went into the Agriculture department, luckier than final week. corn was Kansas' staple crop. The Mennonites who settled central counties had just started to get their hard, red winter wheat established and accepted.

In the state there were no tractors, no corn binders, no combines, no rural mail routes. There wasn't a single silo.

Drought resistant crops were not cation. Summer fallowing of land a success of it. As for today, she's to get the most from available not taking any unnecessary moisture was almost unheard of. Contour farming was unknown except in books about Chinese agriculture.

Helped Considerably

Mohler, of course, didn't bring all the great change about. But he did a lot, for he believed in and sought out progressive methods and his suggestions for improvements were listened to by the Kansas farmer.

The quiet, dignified, capable man was friendly and most sympathetic, especially with farmers' complaints and troubles.

Named secretary of the nonpartisan, board in 1914, Mohler went to bat for Kansas farmers during and after the first World War when they experienced two crop failures.

He went to Washington and helped get a pool of five million bushels of wheat seed. A bumper crop resculted. Virtually the same thing happened in the 1920's.

Jake is hard of hearing. The deficiency was in its formative stage after World War I. Some believe it kept him from being Secretary of Agriculture under President Coolidge. Another Kansan, Dr. W. M. Jardine, head of Kansas State was selected.

Granted Pension

nice things said of him. This was wood Cemetery."

true when the 1949 state legislature voted him a \$2,000 a year pension, effective when he choose to retire. "Unswerving loyalty and devotion to the state," said a resolution.

But perhaps the best of many favorable comments was written in a Kansas newspaper when it was announced his portrait-was being painted for presentation to the

"No artist on earth is capable of reducing the personality of Jake Mohler to a few square feet of canvas," write the editorialist. "The imprint of Jake, stamped into the soil of 82,158 square miles of Kansas, is carried in the hearts and minds of several generations of her people. . ."

Jake Mohler is largely credited Friday the 13th

By Margie Moon

Eve tempted Adam with an apple on Friday the 13th according to legend, and Jesus is supposed to have died on the cross that day. In Europe during the Middle Ages it was set aside as Hangman's Day. These are just a few of the super-Tired now after the longest stitions centered around the 13th state service of any Kansan, Jake of Friday making it an unlucky

> In primitive times, however, Friday was recognized as the Sabbath. Savage and primitive tribes set aside a no-work day in which they worshipped their Gods asking for crops, health, and happiness. Anyone who worked instead of worshipped could not expect good luck to come as a favor from the

Ask K-Staters

Today our beliefs have come a long way from what in Europe was Hangman's Day or observed as the Sabbath by the savages. Just for proof we asked a group of K-Staters what they though about Friday

Lou Jean Moyer, PE 2, says that if she had the money she would head for the international date line, and miss the 13th. She believes, however, the 13th will be

"The Wildcats will take O. U. by six or seven points", predicted Richard 'Dick' Lindblom, BA 4. As for superstitions, he thought people watching his card hand and black cats were bad luck.

Wildcats Will Win

Barbara Clark, OpA 2, is just a little superstitious, and says she planted. Farmers gave little house wouldn't undertake anything new to rotation of crops and diversifi- on this day if she wanted to make chances. Too, she thinks K-State will win, but it would have been better if the game was played other than the 13th.

> "It's just another day for me" said Lee Keck, IJ 4. No superstitions, no difference, no nothing!"

Avoiding bad luck is rather impossible is the opinion of Lois Gillan, HE 2. Naturally, K-State will win from O. U., she says.

"The game's a cinch for Kansas State", were the words of Ralph Arnold, AgJ4. "Except for the game, today is just another day for me."

Mixup Easily Solved

MEMPHIS, TENN .- (U.P.) -- Mrs. J. W. McBryde, Sr., had a hunch when she saw two women with dress boxes waiting for a local department store to open. Learning that both had their feelings ruffled by receiving the wrong dresses, Mrs. McBryde suggested that perhaps each had the other's dress. A quick look proved her

A Pass Few Want

MEMPHIS, TENN. (U.P.)-You've heard of passes to baseball games and passes to shows. Well, Elmer Wainwright dug up a different one and wealthy apartment houses got while rummaging through some its name from the religious sect Jake Mohler has had a lot of old family papers—"pass to Elm- of Shakers—a frugal group—who

DAILY REMINDER

Friday, January 13.

Last day subject may be dropped.

ISA Icecapades or Square dance, Tennis cts. or Rec Center . . . 8-11 Chemistry department bridge, dinner T209 . . . 6-11 p. m. Basketball, Oklahoma university at Norman.

Extension Workshop, Jan. 9-14.

Interfraternity Pledge Council Tag and Drag Pottorf hall . 8-12 p. m. Delta Tau Delta formal dance, Country club . . . 9-12 p. m. Mechanical Engineering Placement for Seniors E 128 . . 5-6 p. m. Sigma Gamma Epsilon dinner dance, Wareham hotel . . . 8-12 p. m. Child Welfare dinner KDR . . . 6-8:30 p. m.

Saturday, January 14.

Free SGA Varsity Community House . . . 9-12 p.m.

Extension Workshop . . . Jan. 9-14

Free SGA Movies, Aud. . . . 7-11 p. m. Economic and Sociology Dessert Bridge, T209 . . . 7:30 p. m. Cosmopolitan Feast of Nations, Methodist church . . . 6 p. m. Basketball boys practice, Gym . . . 7-9:30 p. m.

Sunday, January 15:

Music Department band concert, Aud. . . . 4 p. m. Wesley Fellowship hour, lunch, Student Forum Methodist church

Basketball boys practice, Gym . . . 7-9:30 p. m.

Church Column

CHRISTIAN

J. O. Elliot will speak at the Forum hour this Sunday. His topic will be "This Is Your Life." The Vespers hour will be devoted to meditation.

Sunday school will start at 9:45 a. m., Church services at 11 a. m.

A movie, "Dawn Of Better Living," will be shown at the Friendly next Tuesday afternoon, at the Foundation, 1633 Anderson. Refreshments will be served.

Kappa Beta, will have their formal pledge initiation January 17 at the Christian church at 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC

Newman club pictures for the Royal Purple will be taken Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Illustrations building.

Msgr. Luigi Liquitti, executive secretary of the National Rural Life Conference will speak to the Newman club Wednesday at 8 p. m. in West Ag. 212.

COLLEGE BAPTIST CHURCH

Youth fellowship meeting will be at 6:30 p. m., during which a personality study will be conducted. A social hour is scheduled for 5 p. m.

LUTHERAN

"Church and State," will be the topic at the Lutheran Student Association meeting Sunday at the First Lutheran church, 10th and Poyntz. There will be a discussion of schools and religion in Champaign, Illinois, North Dakota, and New Jersey, at the meeting, Lunch will be served at 5 p. m.

Bible study every Wednesday at 5 p. m. in Anderson 228. All students are welcome.

Radio Log

KSAC Friday 4:30 p.m. This week in history 4:45 p.m. Sports scrap book 5:00 p.m. Nightly air news final 5:15 p.m. Piano impressions

5:30 p.m. Sign off

10:00 p.m. Disk den

12:00 p.m. Sign off

10:30 p.m. Night to howl

KSDB 660 Friday 6:00 p.m. Music through the ages 6:30 p.m. Talk of the town 7:00 p.m. Sports parade 7:15 p.m. Navy reserve 7:30 p.m. Winter serenade 8:00 p.m. Musical interlude 8:10 p.m. Basketball, Manhattan vs. Junction 9:30 p.m. Date with Coleen

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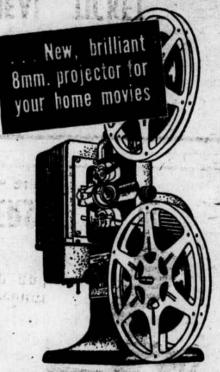
RIDE THE BUS

MANHATTAN TRANSIT

POSSIBLE RED PURGE SEEN

the U.S. mainland.

LONDON, Jan. 13-(U.P.)-Radio Moscow said today that the Soviet had re-installed the death penalty for treason. The report led Western observers to comment that Russian leaders may be preparing for a Moscow purge and trial of-Titoists on anti-state charges.



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Two Students Killed in Topeka

K-State Wildcats Meet Cyclones Tonight

Former Basketeers Tangle With Frosh In Preliminary Game

By Al Berckmann Collegian Sports Reporter

Tonight in Nichols Gym the Kansas State Wildcats play host to Iowa State's Cyclones in an attempt to gain their second victory in as many Big Seven conference games so far this season.

> Featured tonight as an extra attraction will be a preliminary game between the freshmen and a team made at Kansas State who are students and members of the Kclub.

Both Kansas State and Nebraska remain on the top of the pile in the conference with the Cornhuskers boasting a record of two wins and no defeats while the Cats can only look back on the weekend's victory over Oklahoma. Nebraska travels to Boulder tonight for a game with Colorado's Buffs, who have met conference competition once and lost.

Have One and One Record

Iowa State will be out to win over the Cats tonight in order to improve their one and one record in circuit play. Despite the poor predictions for the team's outcome this year, Iowa State is currently riding along in fourth place in conference play. Missouri, win- old, America's number one war- place for many national heroes. ner of the pre-season tourney in time airman, who died of a heart The date has been tentatively set Kansas City, is now following the attack at his ranch home yester- for 3 p. m. (EST) Thursday. pack in last place with no wins and day. two defeats.

Colorado in an opening upset and lost to Nebraska over the weekend, will be led by Don Paulson, captain and center. The 6' 4" center for Iowa State finished eleventh in Big Seven Individual scoring last year.

Another boy of whom the Cyclones are proud is Don Ferguson, a swift senior guard who is credited with the win over Colorado. He stands 5' 7" and is considered to be one of the finest ball handlers to daty." in the history of the school.

Feature Game at 6 p. m.

Wildcat fans will be in for an added attraction tonight as a team of K-Club members who are former lettermen in basketball will take on the freshmen in a full game at six p. m.

This all-student team of former lettermen will be recognized by many of the Cat rooters. Probable line-up for tonight will be Bill Thuston and Bob Johnson at forwards, Bill Dresser at center and Kite Thomas and Jack Dean as the guards.

Other members of the pick-up team are Ken Mahoney, Jack Bell, Ward Clark, Jack Sharp and Bob Jacobs, Kite Thomas announced. Thomas stated that the boys would "be out to give the freshmen a hard time" and that he thought it would be a swell game.

Pershing Rifles Elect Officers for New Term

Pershing Rifles, honorary military science society for ROTC students, elected officers for the new semester, announced Lt. Gordon R. Myers today.

Those elected to office were: C. N. Phinney, captain; Edward Hart, 1st Lt.; Alan Mosier, administrative officer; Horace kinson, supply officer.

Final Examination Procedure for Graduating Seniors Explained By Dean A. L. Pugsley

dering about final examinations work in his course." for seniors graduating this Janu- Item one, Dean Pugsley said ary are asked to refer to the Fa- merely means that the period culty Handbook page 51, items scheduled in the calendar for VI F, VI F 1, 2, and 3, Dean A. L. senior examinations is no longer Pugsley announced today. These scheduled. The examinations for Faculty last year and were recom- the option of the instructor. mended to the General Faculty by the College Advisory Council. about any changes in the operat-As passed, they read:

(1) that the examination period for candidates for degrees in subsequent commencement the shall be abolished;

(2) that candidates for degrees be required to attend classes up to the beginning of the colup of former basketball stars | lege final examination period;

(3) that each instructor will

Faculty members who are won-| for degrees shall complete their

rules were passed by the General seniors may still be required at

This process would not bring ing mechanics for recording grades and other information for candidates for degrees at the end of their last semester.

Another resolution presented to the General Faculty at their meeting May 26 to supplement number three of the recommendations above was not approved. It read: "All members of classes containing candidates for degrees are hereby permitted to complete determine the manner in which their work previous to the Colhis students who are candidates lege final examination period."

Third Student Suffers Skull Fracture In Car Crash Claiming Four Lives

Four young persons, including two Kansas State students, were killed early Sunday morning near Topeka when their car smashed into the rear of a Santa Fe Trailways truck and jammed under the wheels. A fifth person, also a K-State student, was hospitalized with a possible skull fracture.

Police identified the dead as Leroy Eppinger, 27, Manhattan; Edwin K. Sanderson, 26, Norton; Lyle E. Shriver, 22, Colby and Mrs. Helen Ross, 25, Manhattan.

One Suffers Skull Injury

Don Bridegwater, 24, Norton, was rushed to Vail hospital with a head injury. Bridgewater, Sanderson and Shriver all were enrolled at Kansas State. Shriver was a sophomore and Bridgewater was a senior in Business Administration. Sanderson was scheduled to graduate this semester in Milling Administration.

The accident occurred when the truck stopped to allow a city bus to cross the narrow bridge across Soldier creek at the north end of Kansas avenue, Topeka's main street. Dr. H. L. Clark, county coroner, said Eppinger evidently was driving his 1949 Mercury so fast he didn't see the truck in time to stop. Clark estimated the speed of the car as "between 70 and 90."

Bursts Into Flames

The car slid under the back end of the truck and burst into flames. The truck and city bus drivers quickly extinguished the fire.

Don Bridgewater, only survivor of the accident, was badly injured, but doctors say he has a fair chance to recover. He is in Vail hospital in Topeka. Only members of his immediate family from Norton were allowed to see him yesterday.

Sanderson and Shriver, who were riding in the front seat with Eppinger, apparently were killed instantly.

Eppinger died shortly after he arrived at the hospital.

Mrs. Ross, who was in the back seat with Bridgewater, died en daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen of Manhattan.

'Yellow, Blue'

Activity tickets stamped "yellow" and "blue" will be good for admittance to the Iowa State-K-State basketball game tonight. Students holding yellow tickets will be admitted at 6 o'clock at the east and west doors and those holding blue tickets will be admitted at 7 o'clock at the north doors.

The oldtimers and freshman game will begin at 6 p. m. Former K-State basketball athletes will be in the line-up.

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General H. H. 'Hap' Arnold, Former Air Force Head, Dies of Heart Attack

SONOMA, CALIF., Jan. 16 .-- | (I.P) An Air Force honor guard announced that its former comstood watch today over the body mander would be buried in Arlingof Gen. Henry Harley (Hap) Arn-ton National cemetery, last resting

pain at 7:25 a. m. (PST). His wife, Eleanor, was by his bedside.

It was the fifth heart attack Arnold had suffered since his first one in 1944. A friend, Dr. Russell V. Lee of Palo Alto, said Arnold should have retired then.

Back to Duty

"But things were hot and he decided to take his chances with the rest of the soldiers and went back

Dr. Robert L. Mollenhauer of Sonoma officially listed the cause old, from a base at Banana River, of death as coronary occlusion, a clotting of arteries giving blood to Cmdr. Ernest Snowden, a Navy to the heart.

The Air Force in Washington

Mrs. Arnold asked that no flow Ill for the last several years, ers be sent. In a statement re-The Cyclones, who won over Arnold died quietly and without leased by the Air Force, she sug- Former Alumnus Will gested "that anyone wishing to memorialize General Arnold should contribute to the Air Force aid society in order to establish a scholarship fund."

Leaves Four Children

Arnold left four children. The first to arrive yesterday was Lt. David L. Arnold, who is stationed at March field, Calif. Others on their way were Col. Henry H. Arn- day. old Jr., who is stationed at Leavenworth, and Capt. William B. Arn-Fla. A daughter, Lois, is married flier stationed at Corpus Christi.

AICE Elects Officers

The student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers elected officers for 1950 last night. Officers elected were: Dewey L. Peterson, President, Willis H. Melgren, Vice-President, Benjamin A. Simmons, Secretary, Claude C. Thiesen, Program Chairman, and Don Castle, Treasurer.

Deliver Mid Semester **Commencement Address**

An alumnus of K-State, President S. A. Watson of Friends university in Wichita, will give the route to the hospital. She was the KSC mid-term commencement address January 27 in the College auditorium, A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, announced to-

Watson earned both a B.S. in Agriculture and a masters degree Mrs. Watson is the former Flor- of the Riley county Blood Bank. ence Potter, home economics grad-

mington (Ohio) college before accepting the Friends university seat. of biology at Whittier (California) college.

The commencement speaker is author (with others) of two books; one on trees, another on applied biology. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, Phi Delta Kappa, Rotary and several other organizations.

Title of his K-State address is to be "The World We Want."

NEWS IN BRIEF

OPPOSITION IS CONFIDENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16-(U.P.)-Republicans and Southern Democrats fighting President Truman's "fair deal" program stepped up for a second round of House hearings today with a new feeling of confidence.

FIRE ROUTS DINERS

KANSAS CITY, MO., Jan. 16-(U.P.)—A fire in the Fred Harvey restaurant of the Union Station last night caused building damages from choking smoke.

LIFT EGYPT MARTIAL RULE

CAIRO, EGYPT, Jan. 16-(U.P.) -Premier Mustafa Nahas Pasha announced today that the new to lift martial law.

the opening of Parliament.

MINERS REFUSE LEWIS

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 16-(U.P.)-More than 50,000 United Mine Workers refused John L. Lewis' sugestion that they go back to work on a three-day week and joined in a strike for a showdown in the eight-month contract dis-

ENDORSES BUDGET SLASH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16-(U.P.) Sen. Walter F. George, D., Ga. said today that Congress could cut estimated at \$10,000 and forced President Truman's budget by at more than 200 diners to retreat least \$2,500,000,000 without injuring essential government services or repudiating foreign commitments.

DESERT TO REDS

HONG KONG, Jan. 16-(U.P.)-Wafdist government has decided Thirteen small steamships owned by the China Merchants Steam Draft of a resolution ending Navigation company have gone martial law will be presented to over to the Communists and the Prouty, secretary; Robert Parliament immediately, Nahas entire fleet of 300,000 tons may Thompson, treasurer; Glen At- Pasha said in a throne speech at follow soon, company officials said

Nationalists Offer Aid To American Personnel

TAIPEI, FORMOSA, Jan. 16 .-(U.P.)-Premier Yen Hsi-Shan said today the Nationalists will do all they can to facilitate the evacuation of American Consular personnel recalled from Communist China as a result of the seizure of U. S. Consular property in Peiping.

Asked if his government would give the Americans safe conduct through the Nationalist coastal blockade Yen said "Naturally we ings in the 'teens early today, with will give all assistance and every convenience."

Need Blood Donors

A near-emergency condition exin agricultural education here. His ists at St. Mary's hospital, accord-Ph. D. is from Ohio State college. ing to Mrs. A. L. Clapp, chairman

Reports from the hospital indiuate of K-State in 1923, year Dr. cate that the institution is in need Watson earned his master's degree, of blood donors to replenish their Watson was president of Will- depleted stock, and since the next regularly scheduled donation period is not until next week, the Previously he had been professor county blood bank has announced a special period tomorrow from 4:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.

Prospective blood donors are requested to call the local Red Cross office at 2244, and make an appointment to be typed, following which the blood will be taken, said Mrs. Clapp.

Weather

By United Press

Amid few if any complaints, Kansas' expected wild winter weather failed to materialize during the weekend.

The state had sub-freezing, but not sub-zero, temperatures yesterday and early today. No snow, as forecast, either.

A wat aing trend set in today, with skie selear. U.S. meteorologist Richard Garrett said minimums tonight will be 15-20 degrees, with highs tomorrow 40-45.

Most of Kansas had low read-Leavenworth reporting only 9 de-

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"Let us search and try our ways, and turn again to the Lord." Lamentations 3:40

Effective Citizenship Is Everyone's Duty

At a time when all democratic peoples should be striving to gain conditions under which they may function as citizens in a free society we go about our daily tasks with an evasive attitude of indiffer-Seldom if ever fully aware of the divergent materialistic forces called into interplay in our daily lives.

Because of the increased complexities of modern day technology the average citizen is lack-a-daisical in permitting himself to fragment the component use of his mind into secluding all fields of activity except the exclusive concern for one specialized field or economic interest.

Such indifference towards issues of international, national, and local interest is one of the gravest problems facing our democratic

We wish to retain our citizenship in a free society but assume that we have served this function merely by going to the polls

Because we are hidebound by habit we leave the whole process vember in Biloxi, Mississippi. of self government in the hands of an elected minority and become fair game for irresponsible leadership.

We permit our part in government to become subservient to the everyday processes of earning a wage for support of the family.

Little or no thought is given to the possibility that such a daily procedure makes us ideal material to live just as successfully under for its timing. a dictatorship.

We become a citizen either by virtue of being born in the United States or by the process of naturalization.

We become effective citizens only when we accept our share of the responsibility for self government. When we are able and willing to play an intelligent part in the discussion and solution of public issues. When we begin substituting reason and judgment for our common afflicted neurotic attachment to symbols, slogans, and supermen.

A neurotic maladjustment which is incurred in changing flux as the product of indoctrination and propaganda.

If we in America are to meet and overcome these serious threats to our democracy each individual must be willing to accept respon- fear of another White House efsibility and require more of himself than the mere ability to make a fort to purge bolters in South living, or make an outstanding original contribution in some specialized field of science.

We must educate ourselves to be able to face a changing world with reason and independent judgment. The barriers which have Dealer. Smith was triumphantly been set up by past indoctrination must be replaced.

DAILY REMINDER

Monday, January 16

Basketball, Iowa State college, here

Frog club swimming class N2 . . . 7-9 p. m.

Promusica C127 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.

Student Council meeting A110 . . . 7:45 p. m.

Naval Reserve meeting W101 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. Fencing lessons N1 . . . 7-9:30 p. m.

Barber Shop Quartet, student union . . . 7:30 p.m.

National Guard meeting MS7 . . . 7-10 p. m.

Psychology club meeting G101 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Basketball game television, Aud. . . . 7:30 p. m.

Foods I Teas C10 . . . 9-12 a. m.-2-5 p. m.

President's office dinner PDR . . . 6-8 p. m.

France Pledges Support Of Western Germany; Seek American Backing

BONN, GERMANY, Jan. 16-(UR)-Chancellor Konrad Adenauer reported today that France that those who disarmed Germany had pledged the security of Western Germany, and he demanded similar pledges from the United for two hours yesterday. After-States and Great Britain.

Foreign Minister Robert Schuman gave Adenauer the assurance during a week-end visit to Bonn, the aged chancellor said at a press conference.

Adenauer said West Germany was in a "very bad" position between the East and the West. With France committed to support the security of West Germany, he said, "once we have a security guarantee from the U.S. and Great Britain, we will have more security

than we have now."

"We certainly are not living in the most peaceful spot in the world. The most urgent problem is that of West German security. Germany is entirely without arms.

"We have the greatest interest that competent authorities declare will guarantee her security."

Schuman and Adenauer talked ward Schuman held a press conference. He made it clear that France intended to retain indefinitely her control over the industrial Saar.

"There is no place, no legal basis for a plebiscite before a peace treaty," he said. "There is a constitution, there is a parliament, and the population of the Saar does not want a plebiscite."

New York City's Bronx Zoo operates the biggest earthwormbreeding farm in the world. The Adenauer said he did not think Zoo's two duck-billed platypuses there would be a war, but added: | are the reason. They live on worms. |

Dixiecrats Launch Campaign Agains President Truman

Byrnes, Thurmond Spark Southern **Political Uprising**

By Lyle C. Wilson United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16-(U.P.) -Angry Southern Democrats have fired their first campaign year broadside against the Truman administration.

Announcement that James F. Byrnes, former senator, Supreme Court justice and Secretary of State, would run for governor of South Carolina was followed by news from Alabama.

Alabama Acts

Alabama's Democratic executive committee will try to bar from the state's 1950 ballot candidates who were loyal to President Truman in the 1948 presidential election.

There is more to come.

Gov. J. Strom Thurmond will go before South Carolina's legislature Wednesday with an all-out attack on the administration. He was the 1948 State's Rights presidential candidate. Thurmond speaks also as chairman of the Southern governors conference, a spot to which he was hoisted unanimously at the conference meeting last No-

Thurmond's attack on Mr. Truman this week will pre-view his probable campaign for South Carolina's democratic senatorial nomination against Sen. Olin D. Johnston. It also will be significant

Precedes Conference

Thurmond's address to the legislature comes about 10 days before a Southern conference sponsored by the administration in Raleigh, N. C. Vice President Alben W. Barkley will star as Jefferson-Jackson banquet speaker January 28 after an afternoon of proadministration fireworks."

Byrnes' week-end announcement that he would run for governor revealed suspicion but little Carolina. FDR tried it in 1937. He invaded the state to speak against the renomination of Sen. Ellison D. Smith, a hot anti-New re-nominated and elected.

Radio Log

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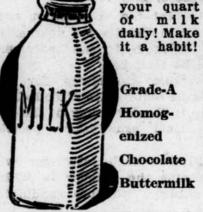
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Harvard President to Speak Here Director Announces

President James Bryant Conant of Harvard university will speak at a Kansas State assembly February 27, A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, disclosed today.

Conant, 56, has been identified with Harvard as a student and teacher since 1910, when he entered the university as a freshman. He has been president since 1933. President Lowell, whose place Conant was elected to fill, had been president since 1909, the year before Conant enrolled as a freshman.

As a student Conant specialized in chemistry, was graduated with high honors in three years, was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, holder of an honorary John Harvard San Francisco for non-conference scholarship, and edited the Harvard Crimson, daily undergraduate newspaper. He earned the Ph. D. in chemistry in 1916 and was appointed an instructor in the department the following year.

Conant's research work at Harard has brought him international charles F. Chandler medal at Coresearch on the nature of chloro- pictures will be used. phyll, the green substance in plants, and his research on the nature of hemoglobin, the red corpuscles in the blood.

Since 1930 the Harvard educator has been one of the scientific directors of the Rockefeller institute. He also is a member of several national scientific societies, including the National Academy of Sciences, American Chemical society, American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Sigma Xi and Alpha Chi Sigma. He was appointed a member of the federal government's advisory committee on cancer research in 1937.

At Harvard, Conant has in troduced university professorships, appointments not confined to any one department. They are desined to reinforce teaching and gram. research by affording broader opportunities for unusual scholars.

Conant was head of the committee from the National Defense Research committee for the national Bush's representative.

Wrestling Team Loses To Colorado State 22-6 Saturday Night

Kansas State's wrestling Wildcats dropped their second meet of the season in a non-conference match with Colorado State on Saturday by a score of 22 to 6.

The Cats found that the second meet was as tough as the first. but looked far better in the Colorado State affair over the weekend. As in the first meet, the grapplers were only able to nab two of the eight matches.

ver Bill Priest of Colorado State successful marriages. by a six to one decision. The 136pound event was the liveliest of the meet and Lyle Linnell came through and took it for the Wildcats on a six to two decision.

Only two pinnings occurred in mat men were Wildcats. Dwane
Reike was pinned in the 128-pound
match by Knaub of Colorado State
in 1:52. This match was tied up
until the point of the pinning. The
other pin came at 5:22 in the 165pound event as Jay Hanson was
dropped and pinned by Mel Spece.
Despite the loss, those present
were pleased with the Wildcat's
showing as they have improved
over the Iowa State meet. Taking the meet and both of the bottom

over the Iowa State meet. Taking into consideration that two of the regular starters were unable to wrestle because of illness and that two of the Cats who did wrestle, were wrestling over weight, the Cats did do a good job.

Captain Archie Vernon and Jay Hanson were the two boys who went to the mat in a heavier class. Veluen lost in the 155-pound Farmers Insurance Group match while Hanson was pinned in

his event. The team has improved and will continue to do so under the able

'Cats Basketball Team To Colorado by Plane

The Kansas State basketball team will fly to a conference game In U. S. and Canada for the first time when they travel to Boulder, Colo., for a league test with the Colorado Buffaloes,

The cage Cats plan to leave from Fort Riley about noon Jan. 27, arriving at Boulder in plenty of time to rest for the game. On Sunday, Jan. 29, the K-Staters will fly from Boulder to Lincoln, Nebr., where they meet Nebraska in another conference game Jan. 30.

Last season, the Cats flew to games with SFU and Santa Clara.

National Magazine **To Carry Article** On Art Exhibition

Art Digest, art magazine with the largest circulation in the U.S. lumbia university in 1932, the will carry a story of the Friends of William H. Nichols medal by the Art Exhibition to be here Febru-American Chemical society, the ary 19 to March 6. John F. Helm, same year. He is known for his Jr., Director, said both a story and of such severe storms.

> Many entries have already been received from Kansas and other midwest artists, and much interest has been shown in the exhibition according to Helm. Ward Lockwood, Atchison born artist now teaching at California university, wrote that he particularly liked the fact that it was to be part selection and part invitation.

Private Showing Precedes Opening

A private showing of the paintings will precede the "grand opening" of the Friends of Art Exhibition. At this time the Friends of Art members will meet the exhibiting artists. This will be held in the galleries of the Architectural department, and Professor Leavengood will provide a musical pro-

Helm said about \$2,000 of paintings will be purchased by the Friends of Art at Kansas State college for the permanent collection. A jury will recommend the government as Dr. Vannevar paintings to be bought, but the Friends of Art executive committee will have the final selection. The jury is composed of Paul Gardner, Director, William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art, Kansas City; Eugene Kingman, Director, Joslyn Art Museum, Omaha; and Helm the director of the exhibit. President Milton S. Eisenhower is chairman of the executive committee of the Friends of Art.

MARRIAGE IS FOR ADULTS

VENTURA, CALIF., - (U.P.) -"Marriage is for adults," says Mrs. Irene M. Knox, dean of women at Ventura Junior College. She feels there is no set age when a person reaches maturity. Some Joe Blanchard starred again as are adults at 18, while others nevhe won the heavyweight match er really mature sufficiently for

> hand of Coach "Red" Reynard. Minnesota university will be the next wrestling guests at Nichols Gym on January 28.

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Cold Wave Sweeps Nation As 56 Die

CHICAGO, Jan. 16-(U.P)-A vast cold wave swept most of the nation today, riding on high winds that gave the Pacific northwest its stormiest weekend in 50 years.

The cold drove temperatures down to the zero mark in the midwest, increasing the suffering among 5,000 refugees from floods raging along the Ohio and Wabash rivers.

The U.S. and Canada counted 56 dead as result of the bad weather and floods. Ten of the dead were in Canada which was struck twice by the storm, once when it roared off the Pacific into British Columbia and again when it passed northeastward over the Great

Seven deaths occurred in light plane crashes. The Pacific northwest counted 12 due to freezing, bad roads and high winds.

bureau at Chicago warned that the continent might be in for a series

Forecasters said a vast body of extremely cold air has hung over the Yukon territory and adjacent Alaska since December 31 with the mercury hovering at 40 to 50 below zero.

"As storms develop," a forecaster said, "chunks of this cold air are torn off and hurled southward, giving the U.S. a series of quickie cold waves and sharp blizzard conditions."

He said there was a possibility that the entire cold mass might sweep south suddenly.

"In that case," he said, "we'd be in for an extreme prolonged cold wave that could break all records."

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Cast for "The Miser

The cast for the Kansas State Players' production of Moliere's comedy classic, "The Miser," was announced today by director Tom Trenkle. The Players' second mafor production of the year will be presented February 10-11.

The role of the miser will be played by Marvin Altman. As the aged, tight-fisted, ill-tempered, garrulous Harpagon, Altman, veteran K-State character actor, will have his biggest and most demand- nounced today.

Sally Sanderson plays Elise, the miser's daughter. Garth Grissom will portray Valere, who gets a position as the miser's stewart in order to carry on an affair with

Gordon Hess plays the miser's son, Cleante, whose pursuit of Mariane (played by Colleen Townsend) is more than slightly complicated by the fact that his father intends to marry her. Beverly Tucker plays the scheming Frosine, professional matchmaker.

Dave Meier has the role of Meanwhile, the U.S. weather Jacques, the miser's combination cook and coachman. Tony Ceranich plays La Fleche, the son's valet. Others in the cast are Ray Beaver, Dick Butler, Ross Miller, Dee Dee Merrill, Jeanine Welch and Virginia Taylor.

> She'll Always Remember February 14th



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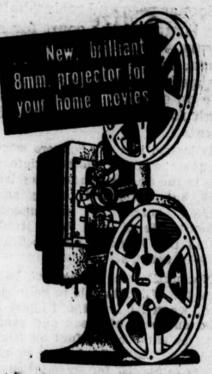
Students In Hospital

Jean Engler, Lois Ottaway, Peggy Moore, Elizabeth Keller, Colleen Radar, Dona Cronk, James Humble, John Neff, Lewis Schneider, James Robenitt, Marvine Samuelson, Louis George, Robert Hill, Ralph Schreiber.

ASAE Elects Officers

The student chapter of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers have elected officers for the second semester Kenneth Hanson, newly elected scribe, an-

Newly elected officers are Donald Barger, AE 4, president; Stanley Wood, IPh 3, vice-president; Carroll Nelson, AE 4, sectreas; Kenneth Hanson, AE 4,



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Defeat OU for Conference Win

By V. L. Nicholson Collegian Sports Editor

Two timely field goals and a last minute free throw by "Reliable Rick" Harman gave the Wildcats a 43-42 overtime victory over the Oklahoma Sooners in Norman last Friday night.

Harman's coolness in the clutches plus rugged team defense and rebounding made the K-Staters the first Big Seven team to crack the "home-court jinx" and put them in the driver's seat in the young conference race.

Harman at Best

Always at his best on the Norman court, Harman was superb Friday night, stealing a Sooner pass and racing half the length of the court for a lay-up in the extra period. Then, fouled by Morris, he one on charity. Harman was high for both teams with 13 points.

It looked like the Sooners were on their way to another victory late in the first half when they led 17-9, but a late ball-stealing and scoring surge by sophomores "Hoot" Gibson and Lew Hitch pulled the Wildcats close behind a 19-16 count at halftime.

Not until late in the last half were the Wildcats able to gain the lead, when Al Langton flipped a good one over his head and sank the free shot on the foul by Morris. The "Cat" added four stolen passes to his list for an impressive performance.

Give 'Cats Lead

In the last minute of the regular playing period, with Oklahoma leading 37-36, Harman began his move in earnest. Leaping high and clear above the defense, he banked in a one-hander that gave the Wildcats a momentary 38-37 lead. Only Kills Student Saturday a free toss by Speegle saved the Sooners that time and sent the game into an overtime period.

In the extra period now, the Sooners once again started fast. Speegle drove in for a lay-up and was fouled on the play. He made that, too, and the score stood 41-38, Oklahoma. Then Lloyd Krone shook loose near the back of the circle and hit his only fielder of the evening, a set-shot from 20 feet out.

Last Decisive Basket

Now the score was 41-40 and it was Harman's turn. Suddenly, coming out of nowhere, he pickeda foul by Morris. A good free struck him.

throw by Morris and a desperate last-second shot by Freiberger that failed ended the Sooner effort.

Out-classing the Sooners in all phases of play except shooting, once again the Wildcats were colder than a Siberian seal from the floor and the charity line. They missed 14 of 25 free throws and stepped to the line and had capped this dismal shooting exhibition by hitting only 16 of 69 shots from the floor. The Sooners hit 12 of 44 from the field and made good on 18 of 26 free throws.

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Freak Tree Accident

Arthur L. Kind, 26-year old agriculture student of Kansas State, was killed by a falling tree Saturday morning.

Kind, according to a report by the Geary county sheriff's office, was sawing wood with two other men at his farm home in the Welcome community south of Manhattan. Kind was standing clear of the tree when it started to fall but it in the direction of the chain saw which the men had left on the ground.

Fritz Knorr to Attend **Dual Conference Meet**

Fritz Knorr, Kansas State business manager, left for East Lansing, Mich., where he will join other business managers of the Big Seven and Big Ten conferences.

The business men of the two conferences will discuss general problems confronting the schools such as ticket distribution, seating arrangements, etc. While at East Lansing, the business managers will study the Michigan State setup. From there they will go to Michigan at Ann Arbor, Jan. 18, and to Northwestern at Evanston, Ill., Jan. 19. Knorr will arrive back in Manhattan Jan. 20.

Mary Caron Enters Julore Competition

Mary Franes Caron AR2 at decorative fabrics and wallpapers.

will be awarded in the contest which is open to students of fine and applied art in schools throughout the country.

Describing the competition as "talent search", Frank Dickstein, president of Julore, said that designs chosen from among those submitted will be put into production and offered for sale nationally. Designers will receive royalties and will be credited on the salvage of the paper or material.

A jury which includes decoration editors of national magazines, leading architects and decorators, and heads of major schools of design has been chosen to make the awards.

Religion Is Moral Virtue

CORVALLIS, OREGON - "Religion is the true and authentic ground for stability," said Dr. Howard Thurman convocation speaker at Oregon State College.

"Everyone is suffering from a a gust of wind caught it and turned | fundamental loss of conscience in our cause," he said: "Our morale is attacked by exhaustion as a result of total war which has laid The other men said that Kind low the resources of man. Everyran to move the saw out of the one is tired; a kind of weariness off a Sooner pass and raced down way of the tree, but did not get of mind and spirit. This loss of for the last, decisive basket. Sec- out of the way in time, and was morale results in a loss of stability onds later he hit the free throw on killed instantly when the tree which can be regained through religion."

Royalty Bestowed On Kane, Hunter

Dennis Kane, Ar 2, and Jancy Hunter, HE & IJ 1, were elected king and queen of the Annual Interfraternity Pledge Council "Stag" and Drag" dance at Pottorf hall.

Gene Bates, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Mary Ann Dickinson, Alpha Xi Delta, were elected attendants to the King and queen.

A gold-plated knife was presented to the king, while the queen received a silver link bracelet. Attractive crowns were presented to the king and queen and they will be kept as house trophies.

Bill Heptig and his orchestra furnished music for dancing.

Koch to Be 4-H Speaker

Favorite early American folk songs and music of the Midwest will be the topic of William E. Koch, speech assistant professor Kansas State has entered the of English, at the Collegiate 4-H 1950 Julore design competition club meeting in Rec. center Thursfor fabric and wallpaper design, day. Professor Koch will not only sponsored by Julore of New York, discuss these songs, but will also manufacturers and distributors of demonstrate the way they were sung. Pre-meeting recreation, Cash prizes totalling \$1,000 both social and square dancing, will start at 7 p. m.

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STAR FEATURE

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Wildcats Smother I-State 99-57



Lew Hitch tips one in during last night's strenuous battle with Iowa State. Other players shown are (left to right): Dick Peck, Gaylord Anderson, IS; Rick Harman, Sonny Wilhelmi, IS; Al Langton, Dudley Ruisch and Don Ferguson, IS.

-Collegian Staff Photo

Advanced Students To Present Recital

ensemble works by well known Hancock, Mary Jo Staley, Ivan master's degree which he is to recomposers will make up a recital Rundus, Ruth Thomas, Paul Hud- ceive in June from Oregon univerto be given Wednesday night by advanced students of the Department of Music.

ata for Clarinet and Piano by companied by Joyce Davis; Con-Saint Saens, played by Russell certo in G Minor, Op. 26, Adagio, Coleman, and Liszt's Walderan- Bruch, by Nancy Neibarger, violinschen (Forest Murmurs) by Don- ist, who will be accompanied by na Collins. Corinne Holm and Nora Lee Hodges; and Non se piu Charles Stratton, chairman of the cosa son (Le Nozze de Figaro), piano department, will play the D Mozart, by Janet Nevins, accom- He also is a linotype machinistminor Concerto (Romanze) by panied by Margaret Walker. Mozart. The program will begin at 8:15 p. m. in the Auditorium.

The principal characters from the cast of the opera "Martha" by Flotow will perform two of the quartets from the opera. These will be the "Good Night Quartet," from Act II, and the Spinning vine Samuelson, Robert Hill, Ralph Scene, Act. II. Members of the Schreiber, RobertCa rlson.

A varied program of solo and | quartets are Patricia Hale, Lyman | He has completed work for the dleston, and Joanne Frudden.

Other members on the recital are Somber Woods (Amadis), These numbers will include Son- Lully, by Betty Goodwin, ac-

Students In Hospital

Jean Engler, Lois Ottaway, Peggy Moore, Elizabeth Keller, Colleen Radar, Dona Cronk, Lewis Schneider, James Robenitt, Mar-

NEWS IN BRIEF

FIGHT COLORADO FIRE

COLORADO SPRINGS, Jan. 17 -(U.P.)—Two thousand volunteers today battled a roaring brush and timber fire which covered a 14-Tile area in the vicinity of the Farmers. exclusive Broadmoor hotel district, an army post, and the famed Cheyenne Mountain zoo.

JESSUP IN HONG KONG

HONG KONG, Jan. 17.—(U.P.)-U.S. roving ambassador Philip Jessup arrived in Hong Kong from Formosa today for a three-day visit and conferences with Brit- bacle" is convincing proof that biish, American, and Chinese officials.

PREPARE TO FIGHT FLOODS

CHICAGO, Jan. 17—(U.P.)—The lower Mississippi valley mobilized (U.P.)—The 10,000-ton freighter today to fight major floods as rain-swollen Kentucky and Tennessee streams joined the rampaging Wabash and Ohio rivers in lowland onslaught.

ARNOLD'S BODY TO BURIAL

SONOMA, CALIF., Jan. 17-(U.P.)-The body of Gen. Henry H.

GOVERNOR TO MEXICO

TOPEKA, Jan. 17-(U.P.)-Gov. and Mrs. Frank Carlson left by plane at 8 a. m. today for a visit

The group planned to clear customs at Laredo, and stop tonight at Monterrey, enroute to Mexico City.

ATTACKS FOREIGN POLICY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17-(U.P.) -Sen. William E. Jenner, R., Ind., said today that the China "departisan foreign policy should be abandoned.

SHIP REACHES HONG KONG

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 17-Lake Canim, first Canadian freighter to touch the Communistagents reported today.

ARMS CENSUS PROPOSED

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Jan. 17 ary 30 also. -(U.P.)-The United Nations Se-(Hap) Arnold, wartime chief of curity Council meets without Rus-U. S. Air Forces, will be flown sia today to consider a French Washington late today for proposal for a census of the burial in Arlington National ceme- world's arms, excluding the atomic Tung, in Russia on an official game 99 to 57.

Senior Records

All senior records must be cleared at the College library before January 28, according to Prof. William Baehr, College librarian.

All books must be returned and all fines must be paid before that date he declared.

President Announces Journalism Changes

Appoint Instructor, Two Grad Assistants

Three appointments to the Kanwere announced here today by President Milton S. Eisenhower. All are effective February 1.

The appointments include Merrill E. Samuelson of Oklahoma City, an instructor, and two graduate assistants: Gerard P. Leibman of Manhattan and Earl E. Neiberger of Onaga.

Samuelson has a bachelor's degree in journalism and economics from Oklahoma City university where he had the highest student scholastic average in the college. sity, Eugene.

Has Much Experience

Samuelson has worked on the Iowa Agriculturist at Iowa State college, Ames, the Kiester (Minn.) Courier, the Bricelyn (Minn.) Sentinel, the Cherokee (Iowa) Courier, the Minnesota Lake Tribune and was a partner in management of the Goldfield (Iowa) Gazette.

Leibman worked on the Boyle Independent at Danville, Ky., was managnig editor of the Somerset (Ky.) Journal, worked in the Centre College (Danville, Ky.) News Bureau and has been man-Tribune-News.

Neiberger to Graduate

Neiberger, a former editor of the Kansas State Collegian, will get his bachelor's degree in journalism January 27.

Resignations of Mary Ann Mont-Alexander, graduate assistant, his hands on the Iowa State center, both in journalism, have been accepted.

Miss Montgomery will be married this spring and Alexander is to Mexico with 150 Kansas Flying going to North Platte, Nebr., where he will become editor of a weekly newspaper.

Public Law 346 Vets To Contact V. A.

All veteran students under PL 346 who lack entitlement to cross the mid point of the spring semester in 1950, and are planning to to contact the Veterans Service each goal within 30 seconds. Office in Anderson hall before January 30, according to Wendell Kerr, Veterans Service officer.

Veteran students receiving B. S. degrees January 27, and coming under PL 346, are also asked to held port of Tsingtao, has arrived contact the Veterans Service office safely at Hong Kong, the vessel's if they plan to enroll in the graduate school at Kansas State.

> Kerr has asked that they contact the Service office before Janu-

RED BACK TO MOSCOW

MOSCOW, Jan. 17-(U.P.)-Chi-

Two Records Fall as Red Hot Gardnermen Cop Conference Win

Crowd Goes Wild As Harman Bags Sixteen To Pace 'Cats; Wilhelmi Gets Twenty-Two

By John V. Colt

The Kansas State Wildcats used radar-like precision last night against the Iowa State Cyclones to set two new scoring records in winning their second straight conference game, 99 to 57.

A capacity crowd in ancient Nichols gymnasium went wild as the red hot 'Cats of Coach Jack Gardner hit an amazing 45.5 percent of their scoring attempts.

The old conference scoring record of 81 points set by Oklahoma tain-raiser the frosh led the old sas State college journalism staff against Nebraska in the '47-'48 season fell mid-way in the second half. The Gardnermen also broke the gym scoring record of 83 points set earlier this season against Rockhurst.

Harman's Night

The Wildcats were paced by allconference Rick Harman, who netted 16 points besides playing his usually fine floor game before Head Collegian Staff fouling out early in the second

Pacing the Cyclones in the highscoring affair was big Sonny Wilselmi who bagged 22 counters to walk off with scoring honors for the night.

Following Harman in the K-State hit-parade were Ed Head, Lloyd Krone, and lanky Lew Hitch, who notched 11 points each.

'Cats Excel

The Wildcats excelled in every of the paper. department. They cleaned the backboards coming down with the ball a good part of the time and hit terday. 45 percent of their shots to the Iowans 24 percent. K-State shot 88 times and hit 40 as compared with 18 for 75 throws.

sent in the subs. Wilhelmi scored journalistic fraternity. first in the game when he was gomery, instructor, and Donald and again was called for getting longs to Sigma Delta Chi. 2 to 1.

> Their lead did not last but about three seconds when the Cats took the ball down the court and Ernie Barrett set his sights and put a long shot through the net.

Reserves Are Hot

Lew Hitch and Ed Head then got their chance at the hoop and did not waste the opportunity. Hitch tipped in four points and made two more points on a set shot. Head got hot and twisted enroll for that semester are asked and turned to make four points,

> The second half also saw Don Ferguson, 5-7 Iowa guard, play a fine ball control game as far as ball control was possible for the Cyclones. The scrappy little guard made 11 points in the whole game and was second to his teammate Wilhelmi for the Iowans.

> The Wildcats led 74 to 42 before the reserves again came in.

The reserves put on their best show the last three minutes of the hold under freezing through the game scoring 14 points to the day, with highs 15-20 in the Iowan's five. Upson fielded the North, 20-25 in the South. last goal of the game on a shot nese Communist leader Mao Tze- from about 20 feet out to end the degrees below normal were pre-

visit, returned to Moscow today. In the Freshman-letterman cur- week.

lettermen 25 to 14 at the half and went on to win 58 to 45. Hitting for the freshman team of Tex Winter was Bob Rousey with 12, high point man of the game, and Dick Knostman with 10.

Hammer and Parsons

Selections Made By **Board of Publications**

Marvin Hammer, senior in industrial journalism, will take over the helm as editor of the Collegian next semester, it was announced today by R. R. Lashbrook, chairman of the board of student publications. Rex Parsons, graduate student majoring in journalism, will continue as business manager

The two were selected by the board at a luncheon meeting yes-

Hammer had been a member of the Collegian staff two consecutive semesters. He served as copy desk assistant on the Collegian during the summer session and was Thurs-The regulars, playing the first day issue editor this term. He is a 10 minutes of the first half, built navy veteran and a member of aging editor of the Manhattan up a 25 to 9 score before Gardner Sigma Delta Chi, professional

> Parsons has been a member of fouled by Harman and 15 seconds the Collegian business staff for later Lloyd Krone got a chance at several semesters. He has served the free throw line to tie the score as business manager for the stu-1 and 1. Harman began early dent daily since last summer. He building up his fouling column is an army veteran and also be-

> Retiring editor is Neil Erdwien, Wilhelmi. Wilhelmi hit his free journalism senior. Earl Neibergtoss again and the Iowan's led er, Monday issue editor, will replace Don Alexander as graduate assistant on the Collegian.

> > Neither Hammer nor Parsons have selected staff members for next semester.

Weather

By United Press

A cold wave warning was issued today for northern Kansas. Temperatures will plunge to a minimum range of from near zero to 10 degrees above tonight in the area, said state weatherman Richard Garrett.

Garrett said a mass of cold air was sliding toward Kansas from the north, "and it's coming faster than we first had thought."

A few snow flurries are likely in northern counties tonight. Strong northerly winds are expected, with velocities up to 30 and 35 miles per hour.

Skies will clear tomorrow, said Garrett, and temperatures will

Temperatures averaging 3 to 5 dicted in Kansas the rest of the

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"But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." Matthew 6:33

Speeders, Watch Your Driving

With the onset of winter and the difficult driving season, automobile travel becomes a difficult and dangerous chore, while glassyslick road surfaces send the national accident rate soaring.

The fast driver gets eloquent defense in a national magazine's January edition, however. After reading once through the story, drivers who know the score will probably be appalled, but all they can do is hope that the author is not one of the nincompoops who'll take the feature's arguments seriously.

The record shows that less than 16 percent of all automobile accidents are directly tracebale to speed, but this record, like all good records, lies like crazy in the hands of a skilled statistician.

When an itchy-footed, impatient, hell-bent-for-election driver finds himself stuck behind a motorized snail, when he, in a fit of fury, tries to pass to clear road ahead without adequate traffic or tangent clearance in the opposite lane, the record won't say that his accident was caused by speed. Still, it's nothing but another case of renaming the rose.

Sure, some people are better drivers than others. But just how many can hold any automobile in complete control at 70 miles per hour under any conditions? And exactly how many mile-a-minute expressways or turnpikes are there in the entire country?

Big rig jockeys-men who pilot those busses and dual and semi trucks that give the fast drivers so much trouble-seem to realize the limitations of pleasure cars, although most "civilian" drivers don't, for they drive their lighter cars at a considerably reduced pace from that-employed when they are at work.

The snails are a source of irritation, and they do break the planner's stream of traffic flow. Nevertheless, either the snails or their rickety automobiles limit their suicidal automotive urges. It might be better to infest the roadways with rattletraps driven by old maids, and run the overconfident boobs into the motorists' limbo. Before speed limits are banished entirely, it might be a good idea to run the rabid speeders into a vast enclosure where they could exterminate their own kind as rapidly or with as much caution as they desired.

Yes, the fast driver has his place. He won't find hell overcrowded when he gets there. Unfortunate it is, however, that he always feels compelled to take someone else with him when he goes.

-Oregon State Barometer.

Our Readers Say

I was one of two students who drove to McFarland to meet our victorious basketball team Saturday night at 7 p. m. Where is the enthusiasm that K-Staters are noted to have for their team?

Surely a great team who played their hearts out and defeated Oklahoma on their own court deserves a welcoming section larger than just two students. Several of the players were equally disappointed as myself.

I was of the opinion that we had a pep club and thousands of loyal followers who would jump at a chance to welcome home the team. Upon arrival at Nichols gym at 7:45 p. m., still no cheering-no want-football rallies only?

(Signed) Gerald Bunyan Vet. Medicine Jr.

YM-YW Join Forces

The two Y's are joining forces today for the first joint meeting of 1950. The meeting will be held in Recreation center at 4 p. m., and according to Chuck Laing and Benny Holloway, co-chairmen, the meeting will contain an air of secrecy and mischief.

A unique method is being put to use in this meeting and even the exact topic will remain a mystery until Tuesday. According to Chuck Laing, YW co-chairman, this new technique has been used successfully at various other YMCA-YW CA meetings. It should prove very interesting. One item of important business will be taken up during the meeting.

holly sprout, only about one-tenth trained to see words and groups of produce female trees. Only female words more quickly. This training in these clinics should contact the trees produce berries.

New Officers Elected

Members of the History; Government and Philosophy club elected new officers at a regular meeting recently in Calvin lounge.

The new officers are: Norman Jones, president; David Smith, vice-president; Betty Jo Pendergrass, secretary-treasurer; Ferry Sanford, social chairman; Bert Wayt, program chairman; and Dr. Louis Douglas and Miss Inez Alsop, faculty sponsors.

Bear Hits and Runs

MEREDITH, N. H. -(U.P.)-A hit-run bear is on the loose hereabouts. Al Moses reported that while bird hunting he stopped to nothing. What do you students jaw. He scrambled to his feet in been burning in the same window time to see a black bear ambling into neamrby woods. His jaw was broken.

On Other Campuses

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

By Associated Collegiate Press

COLUMBUS, OHIO.—(U.P.)—"It ain't necessarily so just because you see it with your own eyes,' quips a feature writer of the Ohio State Lantern commenting on the University's new visual demonstration center. Among purposes of the laboratory is study of how eyes and brain work together to fool us. Black is white, gray is red and green, and small is large in the new laboratory. However the purpose of the experiments is not to befuddle the curious but to study the subconscious of normal people as Freud studied that of the abnormal. The lab is one of three in the country; others are at Dartmouth college and Princeton University.

VA Announces New Advice Procedure For GI Trainees

The Veterans Administration has adopted new procedures designed to speed up service to veterans changing G. I. Bill course to new fields of study, officials of the Wichita Veterans Administration Regional Office announced today.

The new procedures allow a veteran's school rather than the VA itself to give advisement under certain conditions. This method should eliminate any possible delays caused by VA increased load of guidance cases, VA explained.

Under VA regulations, veterans who have completed or discontinued G. I. Bill courses and who now want additional training in an entirely different general field should undergo advisement and guidance. The purpose of the guidance, VA said, is to determine whether the veteran has aptitude for and need for the new course to attain his training objective.

Previously, under these regulations veterans have been going to VA for advisement and guidance. But in some areas the number of veterans requiring guidance had grown to such an extent that backlogs were in the making.

Red Cross Issues Blood Donor Call

An emergency call for blood donors was issued today by Mrs. A. L. Clapp, Riley county Blood Program chairman.

The emergency blood donation period begins at 4:30 p. m. today. Donors are asked to report to St. Mary hospital or call the Red Cross, 2244, for an appointment.

Mrs. Clapp said that using of more than 30 pints of blood last week necessitated the emergency donation period. Three of the cases last week were wives of college students.

Who Was Lit?

BOSTON-(U.P)-Years ago a vigil light was placed in a window light a cigarette. Suddenly he was of the House of Good Shepherd, a felled by a terrific hook to the Catholic home for girls. It had ever since. The other day a passerby thought the building was afire and turned in an alarm.

Counseling Bureau Offers Special Aids To Increase Reading Speed of Students

you spend longer on your reading per minute. assignments? Especially, do you know what you have read when you're finished?

Bureau offers special reading clining problems and for those who just want to improve their reading speeds. These clinics are under the direction of Charles Glotzbach of the Bureau.

Use Machine

When seeds of the American a tachistoscope, participants are also results in an increase in read- Counseling Bureau.

How is your reading speed? Do ing comprehension. The average you read slower than others? Do improvement has been 105 words

For the spring semester, reading clinics will be offered at two different times so they will fit into For you, then, the Counseling most schedules. One will be at 3 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays ics designed for students with read- from February 7 to March 30, and another will be at the same time from April 4 to May 16.

Others Follow

Others will be at 4 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, with the first from February 6 to With the use of a machine called March 3f, and the other from April 3 to May 15.

Students wishing to participate

Radio Log

4:30 p.m. Kansas high school day

			r news final tomorrow	
	5:30 p.m.			
	KSDB	660	Tuesday	
1	6:00 p.m.	Music thro	ugh the ages	
	6:30 p.m.	Talk of the town		
,	7:00 p.m.	Sports parade		
5	7:15 p.m.	David Felton		
3	7:30 p.m.	Winter serenade		
9	8:00 p.m.	m. Potlyck platter parade		
3	9:00 p.m. Date with Pat			
1	10:00 p.m.	Disk den		
	10:30 p.m.	Sign off		

Wednesday 9:30 a. m. Foods and nutrition 9:40 a.m. Markete basket 9:45 a.m. News jangles 10:00 a.m. News, weather and opening markets 10:15 a.m. What's new in home economics 10:30 a.m. Sign off 12:30 p.m. Dairy 12:45 p.m. Poultry 12:52 p.m. Extension work then and now

and news 1:15 p.m. Entomology and Plant pathology program 1:36 p.m. Music from the masters

1:00 p.m. AP weather, markets,

1:55 p.m. Market roundup and news summary 2:00 p.m. Sign off

Announce Derby Date

LOUISVILLE, KY ., - (U.P.) - The 1950 running of the Kentucky Derby, America's premier racing classic, will be held at Churchill Downs, May 6.

The date for the 76th derby approved by members of the American Turf association is subject to approval by the Kentucky State Racing commission.

Announce Graduate Record Examination

The Graduate Record examina tion will be given at this college on Friday and Saturday, February 3-4, 1950. Other administrations will be held in May and August, 1950.

It is known that the Graduate Record Examination will be required of candidates for admission to certain graduate schools. A student should inquire of the graduate schools in which he is interested whether or not he will be required to offer the Graduate Record Examination in partial satisfaction of admission requirements.

Every candidate must file a formal application for the examination and pay an examination fee. The candidate may secure his application blank from Charles J. Glotzbach in the Counseling Bureau. Applications and fees must reach the Princeton office by January 20, 1950, if a student wishes to take the examination next month.

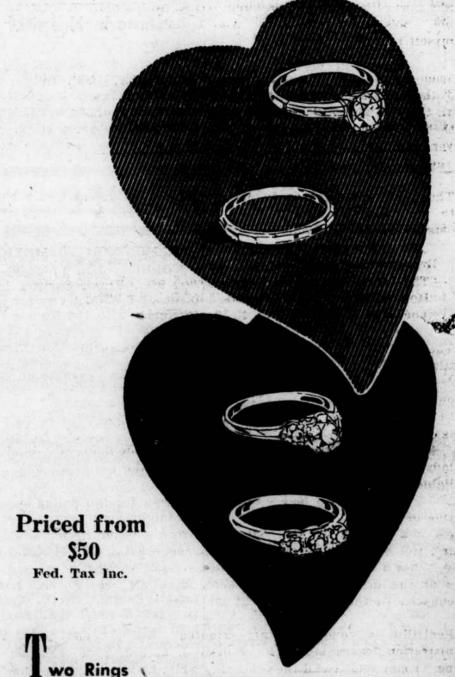
Tenant Remembers

CLEVELAND, O. (U.P.)-Back in 1890 her landlord lowered her rent from \$40 to \$20 a month and Miss Minnie E. West didn't forget. When she died this year Miss West left \$5,000 to the landlord's son.

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Four persons, two of them Kansas State students, lost their lives early Sunday morning near Topeka, when their car smashed into the rear of a Santa Fe Trailways truck and jammed under the wheels. A fifth person, also a K-State student, Don Bridgewater, suffered a possible skull fracture. The two students who were killed instantly in the crash were Edward Sanderson and Lyle E. Shriver. Shown above is the car after it was removed from beneath the truck. For comparison, he same model car, a 1949 Mercury, is pictured in the accompanying photograph. Estimated speed of the car at the time of the accident was between "70 and 90" -Photo, courtesy of Topeka Daily Capital miles per hour.

Angry Mine Workers Patrol Coal Fields

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 17.—(U.P.)—| store serving the coal fields. An-Angry rank-and-file United Mine other chain considered similar ac-Workers pickets patrolled the coal tion. fields today driving for an all-out strike to bring the long-drawn coal contract dispute to a head.

The pickets cruised on a 24hour basis in western Pennsylvania, completely offsetting efforts of UMW President John L. Lewis' lieutenants to end the "rebel" walkouts.

More than 78,600 miners already were idle in six states, cutting coal production more than 468,000 tons a day in the face of already widespread shortages. The rank-and-file strike apparently was stepped up by the anger of the miners over the cutting off of credit to strikers by a large chain legian.

The miners called the action a "dirty squeeze play" and declared they would close "every damn mine in the country." One local at Brownsville, Pa., sent out an invitation to other miners of the area to join them in a mass meeting Thursday to plan new action.

The walkouts spread in western Pennsylvania, despite the efforts and marketing of beef cattle at of officials of UMW district 5. John P. Busarello, district president, said he had spent the night State animal husbandry staff, actouring the fields, but was unable to get the men back.

It pays to advertise in the Col-

Research Results Add Responsibilities Patents Process To A-H Staffers

New Duties Given Result from Study Of Cattle at K-S

Results of research on the breeding, feeding, management Kansas State have given new responsibilities to many on the Kcording to a joint statement released today by R. I. Throckmorton, dean of the ag school, and L. C. Williams, extension director.

The importance of beef cattle in the state's agricultural economy called for a second animal husbandry specialist on the K-State extension staff. New duties have been given several animal husbandry personnel at the college.

All resident teaching and extension work in Kansas on breed- Research ing, feeding, management and issued previous to the patent. marketing beef cattle now are search.

Bass Powell is the new extension animal husbandman. He will assist Lot Taylor in beef cattle extension work in Kansas.

Prof. Edgar F. Smith now is in | Double-Crossers Trip Up charge of the K-State pasture utilization project. He also is responsible for winter feeding trials and nutrition studies with beef cattle. Chemical phases of nutrition studies are under Dr. Don L. Parrish of the chemistry department. Agronomic phases of pasture utilization are supervised by Prof. Kling L. Anderson, agronomy. Don L. Good is assisting Prof. Smith with the grass utilization project and is in charge of the purebred beef cattle breeding herds maintained by the college for instruction and demonstration.

Effective February 1, Walter H. Smith will supervise work being carried on at Kansas State under a regional cooperative beef cattle breeding project.

Prof. F. W. Bell, assisted by Prof. Edgar F. Smith and Walter Smith, will continue studying factors that affect gaining ability of beef cattle.

Administration of the animal husbandry research and teaching program are the responsibility of Dr. Rufus F. Cox. He became head of the animal husbandry department January 1, when Dr. A. D. Weber became associate dean and director.

All conducting research with beef cattle also will teach part time. Don L. Good will continue to coach livestock judging teams. Edgar F. Smith will teach beef cattle production. Walter Smith and Bell will teach some of the basic courses in animal husbandry.

Investigations in breeding, feeding and grazing beef cattle also are being carried on at the K-State branch experiment station at Hays under L. C. Aicher, station super-

K-State Foundation

The Kansas State Research Foundation has received a patent for a "dehydrating process for starchy vegetables, fruits and the like," F. D. Farrell, president of the research foundation announced

Farrell said the patent application was filed in July 1946. The dehydration process for which it was granted was invented during the war by the late Dr. John W. Greene, the late Dr. Ralph Conrad and Dr. Frederick A. Rohrman, all members of the K-State faculty at the time.

The K-State Resarch Foundation has an agreement with Research Corporation of New York City for putting the dehydrating process into use. The New York firm is a non-profit organization providing patent management service to colleges and universities.

Income from royalties is used to support scientific research. K-State has research underway with Corporations funds

Farrell said the patented probased on results obtained from re- ces has been proved (in pilot plants) to be particularly useful in the manufacture of dehydrated potatoes free from defects usually associated with them.

SMITHFIELD, N. C.—(U.P.)—A pair of bootleggers double-crossed themselves into jail here. Pretending to be revenue agents, they freightened their partners away from a stlil. They were making off with the illegal liquor when real officers closed in.

intendent. Frank Kessler is in charge of grass utilization studies at Hays and manages beef cattle used in breeding and feeding investigations there.

Good by, Please

MILWAUKEE, WIS. - (U.P.) -A young man in a convertible swept up to the pretty woman on the corner and asked if he could drive her any place. "Have you got enough gas?" she asked. "Why, sure," he replied eagerly. "The step on it," she said.

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Once Over Lightly

By Dave Meier

She saw a little Russian dressing. (O.K., so it's old. So's Grand-

ma. So's the refrigerator. 'And I ain't getting any younger

Then there was the morgue attendant who went slab-happy . . .

and the itinerant garbage-collector who cleaned up more western town than Randolph Scott . . . and the bricklayer who got disgusted

with his job and threw in the trowel . . . and the prospective car-

buyer who decided he needed a new Buick like he needed a hole

The 1950 movie season in Manhattan got off to an ironic start

Grandma was shocked when she opened the refrigerator door.

"The Wayward Bust," by Broker Strapp.

The tight-fisted character played by Marv Altman in "The Miser" reminds me of one of my ex-landladies. In just such weather as we're having now, she politely asked me if my room was warm enough.

"Perhaps it could stand just a wee bit more heat," I replied, casually flicking an icicle from my left nostril.

For the rest of the winter-every hour on the hour-the landlady came in and dashed gleefully around the room, holding a lighted match.

One of my room-mates sat up half the night learning the twelve parts of a chicken feather. He then wrote a letter home. But he didn't tell his parents how he'd spent the evening. "If I did," he said, "they'd pull me out of school-but fast!" Which I regard as one of the most profound comments ever uttered on certain inadequacies of the K-State educational system.

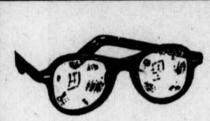
Penicillin is wonderful stuff-granted. But the method of administration leaves much to be desired, according to a friend of mine. I met said friend the other day while he was eating his breakfast (mush) from atop the mantlepiece. He said (quote), "Since when did they start attacking toothaches via the picturesque Southern route?"

You'll pardon me. I'm going home now to read a shallow novel in a deep armchair. I leave you with this parting thought: Many a K-State co-ed is tried and found wanton. Take care. See you.

Dr. K. A. Kobe to Speak To Engineering Societies

The Kansas State section of the Nears End at K-S American Chemical society and the local chapter of the American p. m. Wednesday.

merged Combustion," which is combustion surrounded by a liquid. The operation of a submerged flame will be demonstrated.



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Bridge Competition

The Kansas State Collegiate Institute of Chemical Engineers Bridge club is nearing the last will hear Dr. Kenneth A. Kobe of month of competitive play prior to the University of Texas at 7:30 playing prepared hands sent here by the National committee. These Dr. Kobe will speak on "Sub- hands will be played by all participating schools throughout the country on February 20.

> The two high scoring pairs from each of the country's eight districts will attend the national tournament to be held in Chicago as guests of the National Intercollegiate Bridge Club.

> On the basis of cumulative point totals H. L. Newkirk and Dennis Goetsch are leading the list of eligible participants, followed closely by Johnny Carlson and B. Wilson; Jack Metz and Ken Fulkerson; Jack Matthews and Dennis Fisher; Pickett and Schwartz; Edgerton and Warren. playing, presumably as permanent dummies, are Tom Mortimer and Rodney Jeffreys.

Many aulmni, who are ineligible for intercollegiate competition, play regularly and rank high in the scoring. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cell; Phyllis Fuller and Warren Stadalman; Y. S. Laio and B. Smith are among the graduate students who attend the sessions.

Starting Tuesday, January 17, the meetings are to be at the Com- read those locker instructions munity House, Bill West, Bridge this way but you Chinamen al-Club director, announced.

One mile north of ancient Athens in the Grove of Academus, Plato taught school and thus gave us the word academy.

Athletic Heads Deride Sports Journalism; **Defend Action by National Officials**

By Oscar Fraley United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 16-(U.P.)-Sports journalism received its greatest boost today from a couple of knocks—thanks to the solid South and the shy larceny which was neither late nor latent in the NCAA.

The nation's sportswriters were put on the pan by one Ralph W. Aigler of Michigan and Clarence Houston of Tufts as they fought for the expulsion of seven schools from the NCAA for providing too much aid to athletes.

Most Feared Man On Campus, Casey Has Frosh Fooled

If a contest were run to find the most feared man on the campus, W. C. "Casey" Irwin would almost deversive. rate high on the list of contenders. Considered one of the meanest little guys in the Physical Ed. department Casey demands unlimited respect from students when they approach the check window of his locker cage.

It's not uncommon to hear Casey light in on some bewildered freshman with something that goes' like this, "us Americans the same thing. ways read 'em backwards, so how do ya expect the thing to work." After which, he'll take a couple puffs on his cigar and remedy the astonished freshmen's trouble.

But to the fellows who really know Casey, he's not so tough, in fact, most will say the little guy is a darn swell fellow. Regardless of how business is booming, he will always take time to talk the situation over with you-any situation. He is about one half philosopher and the other halfwell, just Casey.

Casey took over the operation about five years ago which makes him an authority on Wildcat basketball. He can sight you all the statistics on K-State post war basketball, plus the shoe size, waist measurement, and number of every player.

One of Casey's greatest pleasures in life is his relationship with K-State athletes and the performances of it's varsity basketball team. He hates to admit it, but proof that he is big hearted comes from his love to gamble. Never a game passes that he doesn't make some type of wager with members of the team, and gives odds that would make a sure thing out of one of Crosby's horses.

But Casey has his problems between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. too. Not only does he handle 300 dozen towels a week, but he deals in administrative problems that are unlimited. His biggest problem is getting students to lock their no trouble getting the votes to win lockers before reporting on the again." floor for class. This results in theft, clothes mix ups, and numerous incidents that always come back to him. Another consistent problem is students losing their towels.

Casey has to collect for this loss in order to balance the books and this is always a nasty job. About 90 per cent of the trouble is caused by 10 per cent of the students and these are the guys it's hardest to deal with. Other chief trouble makers are guys who fail to replace their baskets drew 563,364 spectators at from in the rack after class, and those \$2.20 to \$4.80 a crack. At the very who keep getting their locks mixed up with their neighbors. The way he figures it, someones mistakes take up about half of his time, so if the little guy in the gilted cage seems tough, just remember, it's justified.

Come rain or shine, there is one thing you can be sure ofwhen all the fine people, and all the good citizens get together, you can bet Casey won't be left on third base.

CUT AT HOOVER REPORT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17-(U.P.) The four major U.S. veterans organizations told Congress today that the Hoover commission's recommendations on veterans' for the veteran and more cost for the taxpayer."

Defends Case

In exhorting expulsion in grandiose prose, Aigler asserted that "according to the newspapers, the case against subsidies is not popular." Houston charged that "the attitude of the press has not been one of enthusiasm but has been

The rascally sportswriters hinted, it seems, that the "sinful seven"-Virginia, VMI, VPI, Maryland, Boston College, Villanova and the Citadel-would not be expelled. They also quoted various officials that the seven were in difficulty because they honestly admitted their faults and too many other non-confessors were doing

"Fortunately," Aigler intoned in what turned out to be an unfortunate remark, "the decision rests with a highly selected group."

So the "highly selected group' immediately voted not to expel the seven. That was a victory for the South. And they turned it into a complete rout by having the sanity code limiting aid to athletes suspended for a year.

Kept Going

As long as Aigler was digging a hole, he didn't stop with a little one. He admitted himself that "only the naive would claim there is no subsidization and we are not of K-State's locker room facilities trusting enough to think there aren't some violations."

Could it be that he was questioning the integrity of all those other college presidents and athletic directors who claimed to be as pure as the driven snow?

Then he back tracked, maybe unconsciously, and indignantly asserted that "the writers charge hypocrisy but when questioned won't divulge the source of their information."

I can personally tell Aigler that after his expulsion forces were routed like Jab Stuart's boy scattered some other Yankees, one Southern official sat in his hotel room and warned his victorious co-

"Don't sit back and beam. Start making plans for next year. Let's make sure that our friends are at the next annual meeting in Dallas to vote for us. In Dallas we'll be among friends and we should have

And I won't tell Aigler who said it-but it's true.

Southern Bloc Disagrees

The Southern bloc doesn't agree with the sanity code permitting tuition and one meal. It wants to give room and board and maybe \$30 or \$40 a month to the bruised behemoths who pack the stadiums. They are honest about helping those who help them.

Aigler's Michigan team played six home games last season and minimum that means Michigan's their present high positions, have football squad neriched the school yet to meet, but that meeting is not by \$1,238,400, and it went much far off. The Wildcats will make higher than that. So why should the Lincoln trip the 30th of this a boy live in a garret and starve for alma mammy's glory-and road tour. profit? Naturally, there's a limit, but I am personally acquainted with one guy who likes to eat, too.

If there is complete honest in college football-doubted by those there'd probably be only one of group. those left.

There are regions in the Olympic Peninsula in northwestern benefits "would mean more grief Washington where the forests are so thick that the sun never reaches the ground.

Speaking of

By V. L. Nicholson

Missouri is scarcely recognizable today as the team that won the holiday tourney in Kansas City. Soundly battered by both KU and Oklahoma in their only two conference outings, the Tigers are all alone in the cellar and fading as fast as their hopes for a Big Seven

Winner of nine straight and boasting a 9-1 record at the start of conference play, along with being ranked 12th nationally, the Tigers haven't been able to pick up a win since, which gives you an idea of the caliber of Big Seven teams in this year 1950.

Nebraska vs. Kansans

Today it looked like a crew of wild-eyed Nebraskans and two Kansas clubs, one made up of green but talented giants and the other a rugged, veteran crew, had things momentarily under control. Kansas State, winner in both of its conference starts, was the preseason favorite and has a record that looks the part.

Kansas, picked to finish fast because of its talented sophomores, is starting the same way and can make basketball an interesting game for anybody's team.

Huskers A Surprise

Nebraska, surprise winner of last year's crown, has been every bit as surprising so far this season. Supposedly the Huskers still lack the polish for a championship club, but you couldn't accuse them of having it last year either. They just threw the ball toward their end of the court and somehow it kept going through the hoop. It's working pretty good this year, too.

Sooners Slip

Oklahoma, picked as a might-be champion and an almost sure sech ond finisher, has played itself into a hole that will take real championship play to get out of. And it was the two Kansas teams who put them there. The Jayhawks gave them a shooting exhibition up in Lawrence and the Wildcats out-hustled them right in their own backyard.

Kansas State can boast of a psychological edge over all other opponents, if nothing else at this stage of the game. They have the experts on their side and were the first team to break through the "home-court jinx" and win one on the road. And that, to add to their prestige, was against Oklahoma, supposedly their roughest opponent and picked by one section as the team to beat for the title.

Clancy and Clyde

KU, too, has felt the Wildcat claws and come out on the short end of a 58-48 score in the holiday tourney. Lovellette, Phog's boy-wonder, collected 20 points in that one and several partisan observers were saying that he made Brannum, K-State's defensive ace, look pretty sick. They're still saying it, too, but the box score and the statistics are saying that K-State's combined centers outscored KU's same, besides outrebounding and out-hustling them right out of the game.

Nebraska and K-State, now sizing each other up as threats to month on their first conference

Call for Books, Clothes

A call for old textbooks and used clothing to be sent to Euro-"derisive" sportswriters — every- pean students was made today by body would be expelled but the Seth Swift, chairman of the Kold big three of the '80's-and State YMCA community service

> Swift said all clothes and books turned into the YMCA office in Anderson hall before February would be sent to students in foreign universities.

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Accident Postpones Intramural Playoff

Finals Delayed By Death of A Player; Betas and Hot Shots Lead In All Sports

Playoffs for the school basbeen postponed, according to rector. Members of the Northwesterners team asked for the postponement because of the death of team-mate Edwin K. Sanderson, who was killed in a car accident near Topeka Sunday.

before final week we may not have star of the flickers. Folks down the playoffs," director Myers commented. "If they play for the championship it will probably be Friday."

If the game is not played the title will be shared by the Northwesterners, independent champions, and Kappa Alpha Phi, fraternity division champions.

Two Teams Left

In the final games of the division playoffs the Northwesterners defeated the Hot Shots 22 to 21 and Kappa Alpha Psi outscored the Betas 45 to 31.

If the two teams meet it should be an interesting game. In seven games the Northwesterners averaged 35 points on offense and 18 points on defense. The Kappa Alpha Psi cagers are close behind. In six games they have scored an average of 32 points a game and held the opposition to an average of 19 points.

Tabulations are in for the first semester of competition in intramurals. The points are based on competition in basketball, touch football, horse-shoes, and golf.

Betas Lead

Positions and points for the fraternity division are: 1. Beta Theta Pi3 00; 2. Phi Delta Theta 299; 3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon 215; 4. Sigma Nu 184; 5. Kappa Alpha Psi 170; 6. Delta Tau Delta 167; 7. Tau Kappa Epsilon 149; 9 and 10 (tie) Kappa Sigma and Sigma Phi Epsilon 145.

Hot Shots, Too

Independent division: 1. Hot Shots 236; 2. Sigma Phi Nothing 214; 3. Root's Ranglers 186; 4. Gutterbums 181; 5. Jr AVMA 163; 6. Northwesterners 145; 7. Dorm 3 131; 8and 9 (tie) House of Williams and Redbirds 120; 10. Score Hounds 112.

Light Week Ahead For Big 7 Teams

Tigers, Sooners In Saturday Clashes

A light week is in store for Big Seven basketball teams with two conference and the same number of non-conference games on schedule.

Oklahoma and Missouri will be out to add prestige to their records in non-conference tilts. Wednesday will see the Tigers take on Wichita at Columbia, and Oklahoma will meet their old rivals at Stillwater, Oklahoma A & M.

The two games played last night ushered Kansas State into complete possession of first place in the Big Seven basketball race. Half of the credit for the change belongs to the Cats as they took Iowa State 99 to 57 and set a new conference scoring record.

Tie for Second Place

Colorado completed the move by scoring an upset victory over the favored Cornhuskers and trounced them 72 to 59. The loss knocked Nebraska into a two-way tie with Kansas for second place.

Last night's game created a twoway tie between KU and Nebraska Nebraska and Colorado ranks third with one Colorado win and one loss. Oklahoma and Iowa State Iowa State follow in another tie Missouri

Retain Tickets

Students holding "red" and 'green" activity tickets for the first semester are urged to retain them. The tickets will be good for the postponed Nebraska game which will be played here March 11. No new tickets for the game will be is-

ketball championship have Lanky 'Hoof' Gibson Rides In Top-Hand Frank Myers, intramural di- Style In First Season With Wildcats

Coach Gardner Rates This Promising Sophomore As Star Of Oklahoma Game

"Hoot" Gibson is riding again, but this time it is on the maples instead of the mesas and now he's playing for the Kansas State Wildcats and not a Hollywood sound track.

This time "Hoot" is a fine bas-"Because the time is so short ketball player and not a cowboy Norman way are well aware of this fact as this same "Hoot" was the outstanding player for the Wildcats in the Oklahoma game last

Holds OU Veteran

Johnnie Gibson, who bears the nickname of the late movie star, succeeded in tying Sooner star Paul Merchant in knots for the

JOHN GIBSON

Kansas State

better part of the evening. From

all reports, we hear that Merchant

is still jumpy from being shadowed

who dogged Merchant's footsteps,

was the key-man in the Wildcat de-

fense in the Oklahoma game. His

cat-like movements about the

boards and his rebounding made

an impression on many besides

Gardner Praises Play

to good advantage in his defensive

work, "Hoot" pulled down honors

as third man in scoring for the

Cats as he threw six points through

the hoop. Coach Gardner stated

that Gibson really turned in a swell

to "Hoot", though, as he led Kan-

sas high school scorers in Class AA

during the 1948 season. This team

each. Missouri trails the pack with

Games This Week

Wednesday, Jan. 18. Oklahoma vs. Oklahoma A. & M. t Stillwater. Wichita vs. Missouri at Columbia.

The Standings

Saturday, Jan. 21.

Conference Games

WON

Shooting baskets comes natural

job in the Oklahoma game.

no wins and two losses.

Kansas State

Besides putting his quick hands

Merchant and Bruce Drake.

This 6' 3" sophomore forward

so closely last Friday evening.

from Pittsburg won the Southeast Kansas League in that same year so it may be assumed that Gibson's presence and scoring had quite a bit to do with Pittsburg winning the title. "Hoot" was selected as an all-conference forward in that

To Be Rancher

After finishing his agriculture course here at Kansas State, Johnnie hopes to become a rancher. While on the eastern trip, "Hoot" must have been taken for a rancher already as he was sporting his 'cow-pokes" and his Stetson.

This bashful farmer-to-be is well liked by the boys on the team and stands up well under the goodnatured kidding he receives. Gibson, who lettered in football and track in high school, too, is slim and tips the scales at 170 pounds.

Gardner says that "Hoot" has made rapid improvement this year and that more things are expected of him.

Discuss Platoons At NCAA Meet

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 16 .-(U.P.)-Approval of football's twoplatoon system was the principal issue as the National Collegiate Athletic Association rules committee opened its meeting here today.

The football coaches association rules committee has recommended that two-platoon football be okayed for at least one more season, and that even more substitutes be allowed in order to help the smaller colleges. The NCAA group will act on that recommendation during its three or four day session.

William J. Bingham of Harvard, chairman of the committee, said the group will conduct closed meetings and probably will make no announcement on its decisions until Wednesday.

The coaches suggested that the rules be changed to allow one player to enter the game between each play. Under the present rules, an unlimited number of substitutes may be made during time-outs and when the ball changes hands, but at no other time.

This proposed change is designed to help the smaller schools with limited manpower. If the rule is adopted, a star player could be pulled out of the game for a rest, yet sent back in as soon as he is needed.

Other proposed changes under

- consideration here would: 1. Conduct the coin toss 15 minutes before the start of the game to allow coaches to announce their starting lineups (offensive or defensive) before the kickoff.
- 2. Change the position of the officials so they can get a better look at offsides.
- 3. Forbid an offensive blocker from striking an opponent on the with one victory and two defeats head, neck or face with locked

Anything for A WAF

JACKSON, MICH .- (U.P.) -M/-Sgt. Hubert L. Pilgram, veteran of 20 years service as a Marine, coast artilleryman and more recently as Army recruiter here, has retired to become a cotton farmer. But he didn't leave the Army in the lurch.

Pilgram's last official act was to sign up Dorothy Hayes, his sister-in-law, for a hitch in the

Willie Pep Defends Featherweight Title

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 17.—(U.P)-Some day, somehow Featherweight Champion Willie Pep will reach the end of the line, but at the moment that sunset seems far away for the Hartford hurricane.

He defended his title with almost ludicrous ease last night when he belted challenger Charley Riley into rigid unconsciousness in the fifth round of their scheduled 15-round bout. Riley was touted as a slugger who might fire a kayo punch for an upset victory, but against Pep he was woefully

Riley's gameness and Pep's mastery of timing was the challenger's undoing. Riley, trying to land a knockout punch, . bungled into Pep's smashing one-tow that stretched him out on the canvas after one minute and one second of the fifth round.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Honor Judging Teams For Work This Year

Judging teams will be honored at a dinner, Friday at 6 p. m. in Thompson hall, for their work this year, W. F. Pickett, head of the horticulture department, announced today.

The teams that are to attend the dinner are the crops judging team that went to Kansas City and Chicago; the senior animal husbandry judging team that competed at the American Royal and Chicago International; the meats team that went to the American Royal and the Chicago International; the dairy cattle and dairy products judging team that went to Waterloo, Iowa, and Los Angeles, respectively, and the poultry judging team attending the Chicago contest. The coaches and their wives, and the team alternates are also invited. The various departments involved are giving the dinner.

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Junior Livestock Team Places Third

Texas Tech Takes Honors at Denver

Coach Don L. Good's junior livestock judging team placed third in competition with 13 other collegiate judging teams at the National Western Livestock show in Denver last week, according to a wire received by the animal husbandry department today. Two of the five man team placed in the top three individuals. First place team honors went to Texas Tech.

Individual honors on the Kansas team were topped by Robert R. Mushrush, Ag 3, Cottonwood Falls. who was high individual in the entire contest. Michael F. Murphy, Ag Ed 3, Great Bend ranked third high individual. Duane C. Christler, Ag 4, Natoma, came in fer his share of the honors by placing fifth individual in cattle judging and fourth individual in sheep judging.

K-State Engineering Societies Announce Officers Elected

Kansas State chapters of three national professional engineering societies announced election of second semester officers today.

New president of the 130-member American Society of Agricultural Engineers is Donald Barger. Other officers are Stanley Wood, vice president; Carroll Nelson, cretary-treasurer and Kenneth Hanson, scribe. Prof. Gustave airbanks is faculty sponsor.

Officers of the 100-member merican Society of Civil Engiers will be Milton Pollitt, president; Harold Cary, vice president; Innaid Simcox, secretary and Wade O'Neil, treasurer. Faculty adviser is Prof. F. F. Frazier.

American Institute of Chemical Engineers elected Dewey L. Peter- through April analyses do not sen, president; Willis H. Melgren, vice president; Benjamin A. Sim- diet, Tiemeier said. mons, secretary; Claus Thiesen, program chairman; Don Castle, treasurer. Prof. William Houstead is faculty adviser of the 60-member group.

Grad Fellowships

graduate fellowships leading to the master's degree at the University of Wichita will be awarded for the 1950-51 school year by the University of Wichita Foundation for Industrial Research.

Graduates of accredited colleges and universities are eligible for the awards which are made in the fields of aeronautical engineering, chemistry and bacteriology. The stipends will be \$1,000 plus tuition and fees, thesis subjects to pertain to problems of importance in the Wichita area.

Complete information on the awards may be obtained from the chairman of the Committee on Scholarships and Student Aid, University of Wichita, Wichita 14, Kansas.

The Pacific's largest atoll is Christmas Island, south of Hawaii. Its discovery by the British Capt. James Cook on Christmas Eve. 1777, accounts for its name, notes the National Geographic Society.





Members of the Kansas State junior livestock judging team competed last week end against teams from 13 other colleges and universities at the National Western Livestock show in

From left to right are Coach Don Good, Mike Murphy, Duane Chrisler, Robert Mushrush, James Drain, Dean McCallum, Matfield Green, William A. Thornburrow.

Fewer Rabbits, Mice Increase Loss From Coyotes, KSC Scientists Say

cording to a joint announcement otes. by three Kansas State college scientists.

The scientists, Dr. O. W. Tiemeler, Dr. D. J. Ameel and Dr. H. T. Gier, all of the K-State zoology department, have been studying food habits of coyotes the past two years.

Examine 400 Coyotes

They have analyzed stomach contents of more than 400 coyotes. From January through April the Kansas coyote diet consists of approximately 50 percent rabbit, 20 percent livestock, 6 percent poultry, 15 percent mice and rats and 9 percent miscellaneous. During this period many chickens are kept penned and it is before lambing time, so the January give a true picture of the yearly

Gier has reports from county agents, farmers and hunters indicating heavy losses of livestock year, the zoologists claim.

By reducing the population of from coyotes. As much as 3 perrabbits and mice in the state, cent of the lamb crop and as many Kansas farmers have increased as 10,000 chickens in one county American Beekeeping Federation livestock losses from coyotes, ac- have been reported killed by coy-

Lose \$500,000 Annually

County agents estimate Kansas farmers lose \$500,000 in livestock annually to coyotes with approximately 50 percent poultry, 40 percent sheep and 10 percent calves.

Average coyote litters dropped from seven in 1947 to five in 1949, Gier estimated from 184 female coyotes studied. The study covered litters ranging from three to 14. More than half the mother coyotes are only yearlings; onethird, 2 years old; the remainder

The K-State zoologists estimate coyote population of Kansas at 90,000 (more than a square mile) and "possibly twice that number."

They base their estimate on the 37,000 bounties paid on coyotes in 1947 and more than 30,000 each year since 1944. It would have been impossible for coyotes to maintain their population with more than 40 percent killed in a

Wichita Woman Makes

WICHITA, KAN.,- (U.P.) -Mrs. Wilma R. Lyons built herself a real "home, sweet home."

It's made of sugar and candy, by 12 by 15 inches.

The bookkeeper and housewife used three and a half pounds of powdered sugar for the outer walls and the lawn. The roof is shingled with flat mint wafers, the chimney of Indian origin.

covered with red hots.

Wichita U to Award Real 'Home Sweet Home' are edged by stick candy, the legian. At the front, windows and door "panes" of green loaf mints. Coated peanuts cover the back of the house and the rear windows and doors are edged in boston baked beans.

A stick candy fence encircles the house.

Twenty-two states have names

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



"Wilmer will have the baby asleep in three minute reads him one of Prof. Snarf's lectures."

Vet Course Change Must Be Approved

Any veteran who plans a change of course at Kansas State as a change from Engineering to Arts and Science, must have prior approval from the Veteran's administration, Wendell Kerr, head of the Veterans Service office said today.

Veterans who change schools without the approval of the V. A. will not receive any schooling benefits under the G. I. Bill until such approval is secured.

Mr. Kerr suggested that the change, if planned, be made before registration next semester.

If the veterans desire more information they should contact and Supervisor of Employment. their dean or the Veterans Service office.

K-State Entomologist To Attend Meeting In Biloxi, Mississippi

Dr. R. L. Parker of the K-State entomology department will attend annual meetings of the Apiary Inspectors of America and the in Biloxi, Miss., today through could be made from the cattle Thursday.

Parker is chairman of the trade barriers committee of the Apiary organization and acting chairman of the research committee of the American Beekeeping Federation. He also is a director of the governing board of the federation. At the meetings he will report on work done at the K-State experiment stations at Hays on pollination of alfalfa.

Enroute to Biloxi he was to have visited and inspected package bee and queen bee producers in Louisiana, Alabama and Mississ-

He's a Human Bulldozer

PONTOTOC, MISS .- (U.P)-George Douglas, 59-year-old Negro grave and well digger, figured he's moved more dirt by hand since he went into the business as a lad of 14 than the average bulldozer does in a lifetime. He's dug so many graves and wells, that he doesn't recollect just how many there have

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Examinations Are Open For Welfare Specialists; Deadline Is February 2

An announcement was issued today by Ira E. McConnell, Kansas Joint Merit System Supervisor, offering examinations for eight specialized classes of positions in the Division of Services to the Blind of the State Department of Social Welfare.

Positions listed for examination are: Chief Instructor, Rehabilitation Center; Dictating Machine Operator-Blind; Field Consultant for the Blind; Industrial Arts Instructor for the Blind; Instructor, Rehabilitation Center; Occupational Therapist; Placement Agent for the Blind;

The closing date for filing applications for these examinations is February 2, 1950. Application blanks and complete information regarding the duties, responsibilities, and salaries may be obtained from State and County Boards of Social Welfare; State, and the Kansas State Employment Ser-

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SENIOR FESTIVITIES

It was Senior Day at the Theta Xi house Sunday honoring al! graduating seniors. The men are Royce Larsen, Kenny Nelson, Dick Sidwell, Joe Fagg, Tom Conkey, Pete Wiens, Don Brenner, Jim Robinett and Bill Heifner.

Gloria Nanninga, Deloris Montague, and Marge Mitchell were honored Wednesday at the Alpha Delta Pi senior dinner.

NEW OFFICERS

Newly elected Acacia officers are: President, Dick Alexander; Senior Dean, Gale Roush; Junior Dean, Paul Curry; Recording Secretary , Irwin Collinge; Corresponding Secretary, Jim Collins; Chaplain, Clark Jeffery; and Sentinels, Jim Boucek and Bill Ellermeier.

Susie Wiley has recently been elected treasurer for Alpha Delta

New officers for the spring seident. Dale Wiseman; vice-presi-Dave Jennings; Asst House Manager, Bob Wulfkuhle and IPC representative, Charles Sundberg

SEE KSC VICTORY

Five Acacia fraternity boys went to Norman to cheer the K-State Wildcats to their victory over Oklahoma University Friday.

PARTIES

Pledges of all fraternities and sororities held their annual Interfraternity Pledge Council dance last Friday evening. Jancy Hunter, a Pi Beta Phi pledge, and Dennis Kane, representing Theta Xi, were chosen Queen and King of the festivities.

Action to the state of the Farm House entertained with a house party Saturday evening.

GUESTS

Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred Pine and family were Sunday dinner guests of Farm House fraternity.

Guests for Sunday dinner at the Acacia house included: Mr. and Mrs. William Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Auerbach, Miss Betty Beaver, Miss Shirley Wood and Mr. Howard Kemper and Miss Bernice Knue of Arkansas City.

Joan Webber of Kansas City was a weekend guest at the Alpha Delta

Charles Miller, Louis Hayes, George Timmons, Kent Thompson, Joe Skinner, Cleve Humbert, and Gene Geist were Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Hal Hogue and Larry Beaumont were house guests at the Phi Delt house last week. Both are Phi Delt alums.

Sunday dinner guests at the Theta Xi house were Georgene cation, announced here today. Bischoff; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conkey, Barbara Selders, Prof. and department at Kansas State. Mrs. A. E. Messenheimer, Elinor Blomberg, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fagg workshop committee are Jane Carand Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sidwell.

Liz Mustard, '49, and Mary the state department; Clifton Ellen Justice were weekend guests Hougf, Emporia State Teachers at the Delta Delta Delta house.

ENGAGEMENTS

Dorothy Drew, sophomore in home economics from Norton, passed chocolates Sunday at the Alpha Delta Pi house announcing her engagement to Bob McKinley, sophomore in option B. Bob is also from Norton.

Cigars at the Phi Delta Theta house Wednesday announced the W. Stucky of Dover, O., is chamengagement of Miss Ruby Popp of pion pretzel-twister of the state. He Great Bend to Charles Stiencamp, Phi Delt. He is a senior in physical sciences from Great Bend.

Chocolates at the Delta Delta onds.

Delta house Sunday announced the engagement of Corinne Holm, junior in applied music from Manhattan, and Duane Gregg, senior in industrial arts. Duane is a Sigma Nu from Hiawatha.

Gail Butler passed chocolates at Van Zile Hall Sunday to announce her engagement to Raymond George. Gail is a home economics senior from Topeka and Raymond is a senior in architectural engineering from Longford .

Cigars and chocolates at the Acacia house Sunday announced the engagement of Virginia Roark, of Oklahoma City, to Richard Faris. Virginia is a former student at Oklahoma university where she was a member of Alpha Phi sorority. She is now a student nurse at the Kahler school of nursing in Richester, Minn. Richard is a senior in industrial chemistry from Arkansas City.

Gwyn Kimbell passed chocolates at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house mester at Theta Xi will be: pres- last Wednesday to announce her engagement to Bob Moser, Phi dent, Dean Stratton; Secretary, Delta Theta. Gwyn is a physical Kenny Kern; House Manager, science senior from Hutchinson and Bob is a senior in business administration from Hiawatha.

Tuesday, January 17

DAILY REMINDER

Kansas State Christian Fellowship, Rec center . . . 7-8:15 p. m.

Manhattan Pistol and Rifle club meeting MS8 . . . 6:30-11:30 p. m.

Am. Chem. Soc. Lecture, Dr. K. A. Kobe U. of Tex. W115 . . . 7:30

Music Department advanced student recital, Aud. . . . 78:15 p. m.

Rural Pastors' Conference . . . January 17-19

College stamp club meeting A4 . . . 4-5 p. m.

Block and Bridle club meeting EAg7 . . . 7-10 p. m.

Prix meeting, student union . . . 5 p. m.

Alpha Phi Omega MS209 . . . 7-10 p. m.

Kappa Phi, Wesley hall . . . 7:30 p. m.

Ag Council meeting EAg14 . . . 4-5 p. m.

UNESCO meeting C107 . . . 7:30 p. m.

CSF Friendly, 1633 Anderson . . . 4-5 p. m.

Orchesi smeeting N1, 2, 201 . . . 7:30-9 p. m.

Rural Pastors' Conference . . . January 17-19

Phi Kappa Tau meeting 206 . . . 8-9 p. m.

Wesley Singers, Wesley hall . . . 8 p. m.

ISA meeting and dance Rec. center . . . 7-9 p. m.

YM-YW Association . . . Rec center . . . 4-5 p. m.

YMCA A211 . . . 5-6 p. m.

Wednesday, January 18

college

Jr. AVMA V13 . . 8-10 p. m.

Food I Teas C107 . . . 2-5 p. m.

instructors

courses in elementary education

in a degree curriculum, H. Leigh

Baker, president of the Kansas

Baker is head of the education

Those he asked to serve on the

college; Jaynelle Davis, Fort Hays

State college, and Eunice McGill,

Three others from the state de-

to serve the committee as consult-

ants: Miss Mary Mae Paul, Miss

Agnes Engstrand and Floyd Herr.

CANTON, O. (U.P.)-Mayor Harry

mayors and police chiefs of Ohio

held in Canton. Stucky's time for the tantalizing twist was 45 sec-

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ISA meeting A227 . . . 7-9 p. m.

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Bluebirds for Happiness

BALDWIN, GA.-(U.P.)-Connie Watts, organizer of the Bluebird-Martin club here, says his proposal to turn U. S. route 23 into "the bluebird trail" is gaining support rapidly. Martin wants authorities to help him put 30,000 bird boxes on the route from Canada to

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Read The Daily Collegian.

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Workshop Committee Dr. Richert Joins Staff Of K-S Student Health

Announced by Baker Robert C. Richert, M. D., has been appointed a physician on the Seven Kansas educators have staff of the Student Health Serbeen asked to serve on a subcomvice at Kansas State, President mittee of the Kansas Advisory Milton S. Eisenhower announced today. Council on Teacher Education to develop plans for a workshop for Dr. Richert, 26, formerly of

teaching Newton, holds the AB degree from Kansas university; the the M. D. from the KU School of Medicine, Kansas City.

His appointment brings total of physicians at Student Health Service to four full-time; one temporary.

roll, Topeka, chairman; Ursula

Cites Home Advances Henley, Topeka, secretary, both of

More than 9,000 Kansas families improved the kitchens of their homes during 1949, Miss Vera M. Ellithorpe, Kansas State home management specialist, disclosed today. partment of public instruction are

Reports from county extension agents show 2,780 families in 91 counties installed water systems during the year; 1,265 families insulated their homes; 2,200 families in 75 counties installed heating systems and nearly 2,000 planned bathrooms.

The improvements were reported thru the Kansas Balanced Farmgot his title in a contest between ing and Family Living program conducted by the K-State extension

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Salvage Men Prepare Undersea Treasure Hunt for Sunken Ships Near Australia

Two Sydney men are all set to persist it is there and that it's easier to locate and work on. start on the biggest, and possibly worth from 500,000 to 1,000,000 most lucrative, sea salvage job in pounds (\$1,120,000 to \$2,240,- Atkinson to get a chance at the Australia.

They hope to bring up the cargoes of four ships sunk by Japangarrison.

Behind the treasure-hunt are Carl Atkinson, young deep-sea diver, and T. J. Massey, Sydney car battery manufacturer, who bought the rights to the ships and their cargos from the Australian unknown cargoes. No one knows government.

quantity of gold pesos from the Harbor. U. S. destroyer Peary, supposed to ippines. Although there has been freighter Meigs and the 9,000-ton local Disposals Commission officer into partnership. Massey arranged

About a year ago, Capt. Ethride Grant, commander of the U.S. deese bombers in Darwin Harbor in stroyer Preston which was near 1942. Two of the ships are known the Peary when it sank, said in to be filled with trucks and jeeps. Washington he had no knowledge dreds of tons of corrugated fiber The Peary's captain wasn't aboard roofing sheets and a big load of when it went down, and the execliquor consigned to the Darwin utive officer in command was killed with the crew of 80 when the ship blew up.

Ships' Whereabouts Unknown

There's one catch to the low price the salvagers paid for the where the Peary and Zealandia Atkinson and Massey are most are lying—and there are many

The other two ships, the U. S.

DARWIN, AUSTRALIA (U.P.)- no official confirmation, rumors | Matson liner Mauna Loa, will be | that the Australian government

It's been a long, tough grind for sunken treasures. In 1946, he got the O.K. from the U.S. authorities in Sydney to salvage the trucks, jeeps and other stores in the Meigs and the Mauna Loa.

With everything seemingly One, the Zealandia, contains hun- of the Peary's reported hoard. straightened out, he left for Darwin and spent most of his savings buying Navy disposals gear and and on slimy decks. assembling a crew of eight. For three months he worked under water every day, clearing off Sampson posts and masts from the ships, so that he could get barges directly over their holds.

It was no easy job. His work almost ended in disaster when a crane collapsed into the water and pinned him for three hours among excited about recovering a large square miles of water in Darwin steel poles and wires below the surface.

To complicate matters still furhave been brought out of the Phil- War Department's 12,500-ton ther, Atkinson was told by the He found Massey and they went

had bought all the gear on the two ships in a "blanket" deal with the United States.

Atkinson was offered the lot "blind" for about 10,000 pounds (\$22,400). He decided it wasn't worth it and lowered the price by taking the government agent down-on his first and probably last dive-into the deep blue sea, to stumble around in muddy murk

Customs Stops Work

He started again and got one truck to the surface when the Customs stepped in, demanding a 1,000 pound (\$2,240) bond and payment of duty on all goods recovered at the rate charged for new gods. Atkinson couldn't afford to carry on.

He came back to Sydney with stacks of official documents, looking for someone to help him out.

the purchase of the Peary and Zealandia cargoes.

New Drug May Help Alcoholics 'Go on Wagon'do

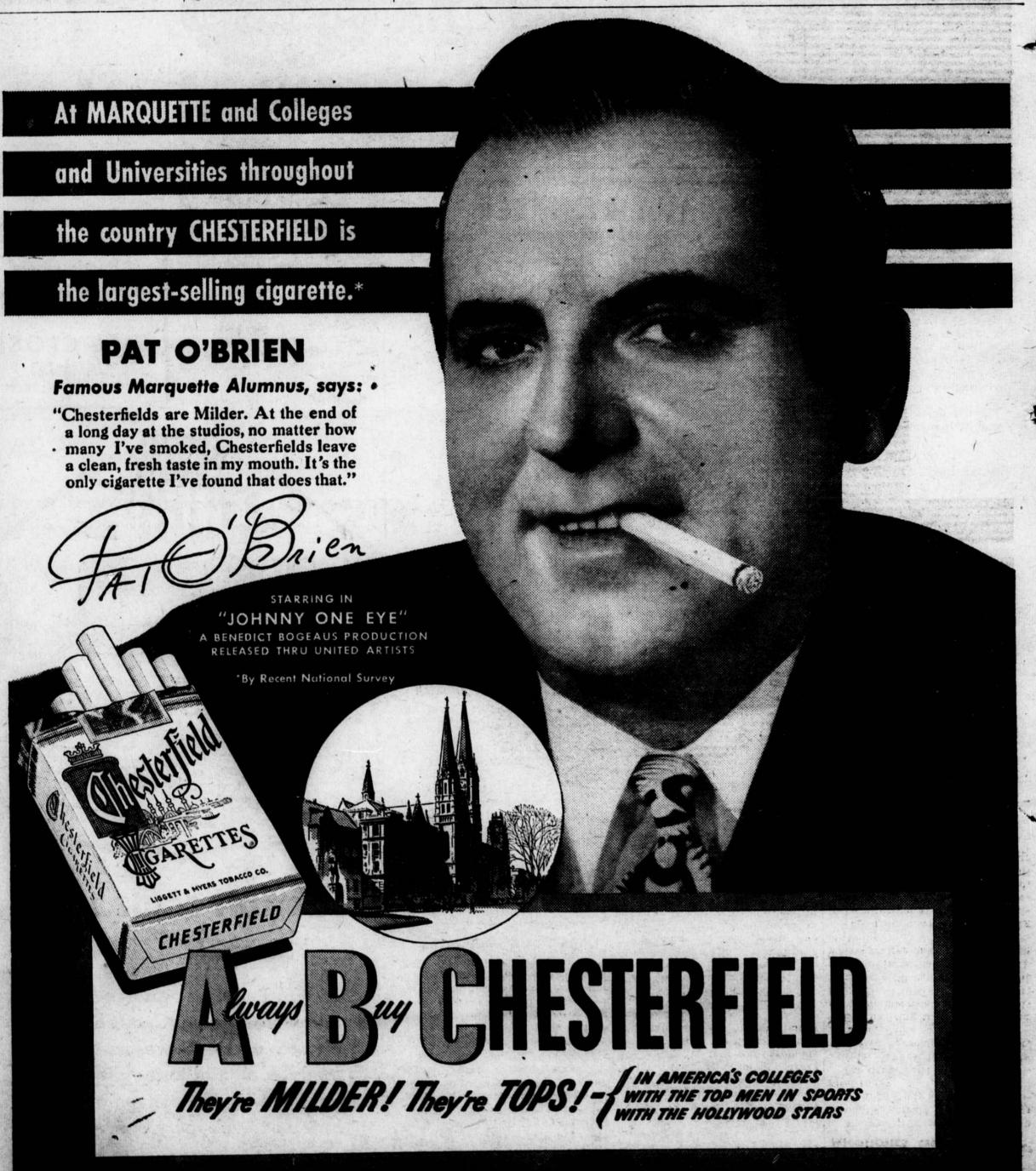
A new drug which may help alcoholics refrain from intoxicants was under study at Lankenau hospital today.

The drug, Tetraethylithuram Disulfide, makes liquor physically repulsive to some alcoholics, Dr. Nicholas Padis said.

Emphasizing that the new drug is "by no means a cure for alcoholism." Dr. Padis said that clinical tests show "it can set up a violent reaction in alcoholics who drink whiskey after daily dosages of the medicine."

The drug must be_taken daily to be effective and it must be administered under the close supervision of a physician, he added. Some researchers have reported, however, that it caused liver or bone-marrow damage, he said.

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Economic Freedom Must Come First, **Eisenhower States**

President Speaks at 1950 Feed Conference On K-State Campus

We cannot have political and personal freedom unless we also maintain economic freedom-freedom of enterprise, President Milton S. Eisenhower declared yesterday speaking at the 1950 formula feed conference on the campus.

Farm and other social programs must be devised so they enhance the success of our private enterprise system, rather than injuring or destroying it, the K-State educator emphasizede.

Complex Changes

The question constantly on our lips is whether such social devices as veterans affairs, social security, defense, agriculture and scores of others may not be greater than the private economy can support.

"If public enterprise even unwittingly crushes private enterprise," Eisenhower said, "we shall then witness complex changes which will make all others . . . simple."

Earlier in his talk Eisenhower traced changes that have taken place in American agriculture during the past half century. Before World War I, when the U. S. was a debtor country, town and smalltown life was reasonably self-contained, he pointed out. Between the wars, the U.S. became a creditor country without adjusting her policies to that fact. And specialization created an economic interdependence so exacting that the economic machine got all out of gear making vast numbers unemployed and hungry, while food remained unsold on farms.

many experiments Aid

Welfare of farmers no longer depend on their efficiency and the weather. Grants and other aids were made to agriculture for reducing production. These experiments prevented disaster, but they did not restore parity of income, Eisenhower said. It took the stimulus of war production to achieve

Now, in the post-World War II period, the American farm problem is recognized as truly a world problem.

We now realize. Eisenhower continued, that agriculture can be prosperous only with high economic activity and full employment at home, and at the same time a large volume of two-way world trade.

The K-State president is pleased with the "high level of statesmanship shown by at least two of our leading farm organizations."

Promote General Welfare

They seek no benefits for themselves at the expense of other groups, Eisenhower said. Rather they wish to promote the total welfare of the nation, knowing that only then can agriculture be welloff in today's interdependent world. They seek guarantees for farm income within the American system of private, competitive enterprise and favor adjustments which will promote an abundant flow of world trade.

Students In Hospital

Frances Kaiser, Charles Maloney, Lewis Schneider, James Robenitt, Marvin Samuelson, Ralph Schreiber, Robert Hill, Robert Carison, Jean Engler, Lois Ottaway, Jo Ann Hansen, Elizabeth Keller, Colleen Radar and Suzan ical United Brethren Churc' Sykee.



New Collegian business manager and managing editor are shown here in a "restful" pose with the outgoing editor, Neil C. Erdwien. On the left, Marvin Hammer, managing editor, and Rex Parsons, business manager, center. -Collegian Staff Photo

Pastors Register for **Church Conference**

Eighty Kansas church pastors registered here yesterday for the opening session of the ninth annual town and country church conference, according to Prof. Randall C. Hill, conference chairman. More than 150 ministers were expected for today's sessions, Hill said.

Russell Reitz of the state production and Marketing office in Manhattan presided at yesterday's meeting. Reitz is president of the Kansas Council of Churches and Christian Education.

Ligutti Speaks

Highlight of the afternoon program yesterday was a talk, "Challenge to the Church of Our Day," by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Luigi Lig- stage boring into all parts of the utti, Des Moines, executive secre- corn plant. Larvae are fleshtary of the National Catholic colored, one-half to 1 inch long Rural Life Conference.

L. C. Williams, dean and director of extension at K-State, presided at the evening banquet. Addresses were given by President Emeritus F. D. Farrell of K-State on "Effective Rural Churches" and Monsignor Ligutti on "The Rural Church Answers the Modern Challenge."

Invocation was given by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. J. Luckey of the Seven Dolors church in Manhattan. Group singing was led by the Rev. B. A. Rogers, director of Wesley Foundation at K-State; special music was presented by Prof. William Koch of the English faculty.

Far Eastern Thieves

Dr. Herbert Stotts of Iliff Theology school in Denver, scheduled to speak today and Wednesday, was unable to attend the confer-

Kay Beach, agricultural relief worker for the American Friends Service committee, will speak Wednesday on social and agricultural problems in China. Beach recently returned from several years in Communist-held Chir

Other speakers today and morrow will be Emmet Wor state chairman of the PMA, I utti, on "The Church Coop tive;" W. A. Cochel of the We Kansas City Star, the Rev. C ton Nielson of the Danish E gelical church at Denmark, Ka the Rev. E. J. Sander of St. seph's church, New Almelo, K: the Rev. M. A. Salser, First byterian church at Men Lodge; the Rev. C. R. Mc associate director of rural ' ship training at Central Theological seminary, I City, Kan., and the Rev. R. Megill, pastor of the E

Corn Borer Is On Increase In Kansas

European corn borer infestattion spread from 16 to 75 Kansas counties during the past year,according to D. A. Wilbur, Kansas State entomologist.

Wilbur said the corn borer in 1948 was found only in northeast Kansas counties. Last year it was found in all corn-producing counties of the state. Some of the plots examined in 1949 had as much as 50 percent borer infestation.

Clean fall plowing of stalk fields is recommended as a borer control. Other methods to destroy quarters where the borers overwinter include crushing, shredding or burning corn stalks.

Doctor Wilbur said the borer usually is seen first in the larval with round, dull brown spots scattered over their bodies.

The moth is a pale yellowishbrown with irregular darker bands extending in wavy lines across the wings. The moths are strong fliers, active only at night.

U.S. Labor Attorney Prepares Injunction

National Labor Relations Board Plans Court Order to Affect Balking Soft Coal Miners

By Laurence Gonder

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18-(U.P.)-Robert N. Denham, general counsel for the National Labor Relations board, was expected to announce today his plans to seek a federal court order to put 400,000 soft coal miners back on a five-day workweek.

To Conduct Drive For Clothes, Books For Filipino Children

The YMCA-YWCA Community Service Group will conduct a drive for clothing and text books for children in the Philippine Islands during the week of February 6-11, according to Seth Swift, chairman of the Community Group.

carried out in answer to requests new coal contract. received by President Eisenhower from D. P. Villaflores, president of the Legarda Memorial college of Manila, and the Save The Children Foundation which serves the underprivileged people, of America and Europe, with special emphasis being placed on meeting the needs of children.

to contribute any old text books Lewis to call a nationwide strike. and clothing to the drive, Swift said. The YMCA-YWCA will set gifts, he continued.

Swift suggested that students might be able to obtain old text books and clothing they do not need while they are home between semesters.

COLORADO FIRE

COLORADO SPRINGS, Jan. 18 (U.P.)—Winds died today and 6,000 soldiers and volunteers redoubled their efforts to put out a brush fire that killed one man and injured 27 others.

On direct orders from John L. Lewis, the miners have been works ing only three days a week since December 5. Some 89,000 miners are now engaged in a wildcal strike despite Lewis' "suggestion" that they stay on the job.

Will Issue Complaint

Informed sources said Denham will issue a complaint this afternoon accusing Lewis and the United Mineworkers of violating the Taft Hartley act in their ef-Swift said the drive was being forts to force operators to sign &

These sources said Denham would ask federal district court here late today or tomorrow for an injunction ordering the miners to abandon their three-day work week and give up certain contract demands the operators have branded as "illegal."

Such a court order might not All college students are urged settle the dispute and could prompt

Some government officials, including several on Denham's staff; up a collectionbox to receive the said the NMW president could obey the order by (1) pulling his miners off the job completely and (2) giving up his allegedly illegal contract demands.

Differs from President

Denham's action would be enirely different from any move President Truman might make under the Taft-Hartley law to end the eight-month-old dispute.

The act empowers the President to seek a court injunction to stop for about 80 days any strike which might endanger the national health

Mr. Truman has maintaineddespite heavy pressure from congressional and coal industry officials—that there is no national emergency in coal now . Therefore, he said, there is no justification for using the injunction

powers. Denham can seek a court order against any company or union he believes has violated the Taft-Hartley act in contract negotiations. This authority is outlined

HUMANE TREATMENT

NEW YORK, Jan. 18-(U.P.)park avenue physician said today (U.P.)—A girl claiming to be Bev- he occasionally provided incurable erly Ann Van Horne, 17, missing patients suffering intense pain heiress to a \$2,000,000 Canadian with large supplies of morphine, railway fortune, was held today by advising them that "if you take police who found her working in the whole bottle you might not

wake up."

Weather

By United Press

Temperatures in Western Kansas took an overnight drop of 71 degrees.

At 2 p. m. yesterday the mercury stood at 70. At 3 p. m. the temperature was 40, a drop of 30 degrees in one hour, and at 7 a. m. today it was one degree be-

The change measured two and

NEWS IN BRIEF

BUILDING BARRACKS

TOKYO, Jan. 18-(U.P.)-Radio Peking said today the Chinese Communists closed the American Consulate in Peking because the Americans were building military barracks in it.

TUCKER TRIAL

CHICAGO, Jan. 18-(U.P.)-Final arguments are scheduled to begin today in the mail fraud and conspiracy trial of Preston Tucker and seven associates in an automobile manufacturing venture.

IT'S ABOUT TIME

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 18-(U.P.) John L. Lewis has ordered the violence-marked holdout strike of 89,000 United Mine Workers ended by Monday.

DRIVE IS ON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18-(U.P.) -Administration leaders sought Democrats today in their fight to retain control of the house.

TAFT'S TARGET TODAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18-(U.P.)munist attack" on Formosa.

HOGAN COMES BACK

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18-(U.P.) -Ben Hogan and Sammy Snead, a pair of drawling drivers, met today in their delayed playoff for the Los Angeles open golf championship—the climax to Hogan's stirring comeback from the verge in another section of the act. of death.

WITH ONIONS? VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 18-

a hamburger stand.

BEAUTY ON TRIAL

DURANGO, COLO., Jan. 18-(U.P.)—The public hearing on whether the Denver & Rio Grande Western should abandon its picturesque narrow-gauge passenger railroad in southern Colorado and northern New Mexico resumed toto crack the whip over faltering day with testimony from a company official.

MAY FIND MINER

MAHANOY CITY, PA., Jan. 18 low zero. -(U.P.)-Rescue workers said to-Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., said day 25-year-old Edward Burds, one-half times the technical r today that President Truman's entombed five days in a caved-in quirements of a "cold wave" refusal to aid the Chinese Nation- anthracite mine, may be found "at fined by experts as a drop of alists "practically invites a Com- any hour," but there is little hope degrees or more in a 24-hour that he is alive.

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The Lost Generation

After many pedantic efforts to skim from the body of current events, a feasible bit o'information upon which to trumpet, we came across this wee sidagraph.

It jarred us, shook our faith in humanity, and confirmed the fact that at last the pot bellied stove surrounded by a race of inveterate veterans of the tall tale is dying.

Sadly we're forced to yield to a growing conviction: American lying just plain ain't what it used to be, not by a long shot! Latest evidence for this dreary conclusion comes from Burlington, Wis. where the Burlington Liars Club has made its annual prize award.

First prize went to "Honest John" Goerlich of Toledo, Ohio. And for WHAT? For a tale that Goerlich, out fishing for the first time, reeled a fish up to the end of his long cane pole, then climbed the pole and stabbed the fish to death. IS THIS A FIRST CLASS FISH STORY? IS THIS THE YEAR'S BIG-GEST WHOPPER?

Why, it would scarcely do credit as a warmup for just a run-ofthe-mill fisherman's fancy fables of his exploits. It's pale. It's insipid. As a tall tale it seems to have smoked cigarettes in its youth and so been stunted, but badly.

America's frontiers, be it remembered, were carved out with one part vision, one part courage and determination, and eight parts imagination, the sort of imagination that made real whoppers. It's time that the nation got back to the hard-rock virtues of lying on a really big scale.

Name In the News

By United Press

The day that Carlos P. Romulo was elected president of the United Nations fourth general assembly he told other delegates: "I hope this session will earn for itself the title 'The Peace Assembly'."

History records achievements slowly, and Romulo was not to learn at once whether the assembly session that chose him its leader

on Sept. 20, 1949, brought the world closer to permanent peace. But history already has recorded the fighting, five-foot-four Filipino diplomat as one of the foremost soldiers of peace in his time.

· As a young man, his writings and lectures for decmocracy and peace has gained him widespread notice in the Far East and the United

At the fullness of his career as a diplomat, he was known throughout the world as an unswerving champion of the little people around the globe, a friend but not a tool of the western democracies, and a determined foe of aggression.

Romulo was considered one of the best speakers ever to defend East Indies Company formally acthe interests of little nations. Small in stature and proud of his role as a giant-killer, he was at his best when inveighing against colonialism, defending the rights of the downtrodden, or trading verbal quips with the diplomatic titans of the big powers. And he kept the personal friendship of most of them while doing so.

One of the "giants" who felt the stones of "Goliath" Romulo was the Soviet foreign minister, Andrei Vishinsky. Yet, when Vishinsky returned to Russia after an assembly session, he sent vodka and caviar to Romulo and roses to Mrs. Romulo.

As president of the general assembly, Romulo worked hard to settle the civil war in Greece, to achieve atomic control and to bring Russia and the western democracies closer together. He never gave up in his belief that the "cold war" could-and must-be brought to a perfect conclusion.

Romulo was born Jan. 14, 1899, in Manila. He was the son of Gregorio Romulo who, before he became governor of Tarlac province in central Luzon, had been a guerrilla leader in the rebellion against American authority.

He was graduated in 1918 from the University of the Philippines. He received his master's degree from Columbia University in New York in 1921. Later, he received honorary degrees from Notre Dame University, Rollins College and the University of Athens, Greece.

Romulo's grown life was a record of feeling an ambition and then setting out to realize it. He wanted to be a newspaperman and he became a distinguished one. He wanted to be a soldier and he brought honor to his country and the United States. He wanted to be a diplomat and he headed a world organization.

He was editor of the powerful T. V. T. newspapers in Manila in the early 1930's. He later moved over to another big newspaper group, the D. M. H. M. publications, in 1937 and edited them until the war. He toured the Far East early in 1941 and wrote a series of articles on the Japanese threat. The series brought him a Pulitzer prize.

Even after he left the newspaper business, Romulo continued writing. He wrote these books: "I Saw the Fall of the Philippines" (1942), "Mother America" (1943), "My Brother Americans" (1945) and "I See the Philippines Rise" (1946).

When the Japanese Attacked the Philippines on Dec. 8, 1941, Romulo put on his reserve officer's uniform at once and became aide-de-camp to Gen. Douglas MacArthur on Bataan, Corregidor and n Australia before going to the United States. He rose from major to brigadier general during the war and returned to the Philippines with MacArthur in October, 1944.

One Problem of Independence — How to Spell Capital of Indonesia

By Arnold C. Brackman

????, Java-(U.P.)-What's in a name? Fo rone thing, plenty of

to arise here after the transfer of Indonesian leaders. But Dutch sovereignty from the Dutch to the control lasted only until 1949 Indonesians resulted from namecalling.

The problem is how to spell the new name of Batavia, the capital city. Here are some current choices: Djakarta, Jacarta, Jakarta, Djacarta, Jacatra.

A foreign correspondent from a big London daily said, "Who cares? I plan to submit on my expense cacount 200 guilders for one rountrip ticket from Djakarta to Jacarta. My only worry is that my newspaper knows in which part of the world I am lost."

After three days of indecision following independence, the Indonesian Ministry of Information officially came up with the name, 'Djakarta," but the world had already begun using the simplified spelling, "Jakarta."

News Agencies Agree

The National Geographic Society favors "Jakarta." The three United Press, Associated Press major American news agenciesand International News Servicehave agreed upon the simplified 'Jakarta" spelling to stave off confusion over pronunciation.

Old maps and documents indicate that the original spelling went something like "Jacatra."

But whatever way you spell it, the change in Batavia's name, like the raising of the Republican red and white flag over this rich archipelago, symbolizes more vividly the end of Dutch rule than any number of protocols and treaties.

The name "Batavia" goes back to the swash-buckling day of Jan Pieterzoon Coen, founder of the Dutch East Indies empire.

The christening took place March 12, 1619, as Coen mobilized his forces for the capture of Jacatra. The new name was picked in honor of the "Batavi" or first Germanic tribes to settle Holland. As late as the 16th century, the western world referred to the northern portion of the low countries as "Batavia."

Prayers and Orgies

The city was officially named the true Shakespeare. between hours of prayer and nights of orgies with wine and women"-according to the Dutch historian Bernard Vlekke.

It was not until two years later that the Directors of the Dutch cepted the name.

Dutch rule over Batavia was interrupted only twice in the last

The first interruption came during the Napoleonic Wars, during the period 1811-1816 when Sir Thomas Stamford Raffles, later founder of Singapore, ruled Java for the British. It was during Raffles' administration that the first major liberal reforms in Indoneia's colonial history were in-

The year 1942 marked the second interruption when the Japanese took the Indies in almost a matter o fdays. Tokyo's rule over Batavia lasted until the end of the Pacific war in 1945. A British force again landed, this time to disarm the Japanese.

British Called Truce

From 1945 until 1947, when the Dutch launched ttheir first military campaign against the newly founded Indonesian Republic, the



city fell under the joint rule of the United Press Staff Correspondent Indonesians and the Dutch. It marked the days of an uneasy, British-inspired truce.

On the eve of the first Indoconfusion. Take Indonesia for Dutch War, Dutch troops seized all Republican buildings in Ba-One of the first bits of trouble tavia and imprisoned most local when, beset by guerilla warfare and international pressure, the Dutch transferred sovereignty to the Indonesians.

The history of Batavia also includes the brutal massacre of thousands of Chinese in 1740, the result of mounting Sino-Dutch tension during those troubled days of colonial history.

Today the city stands as the first capital of a free Indonesia. As one Indonesian said: "What diference does the spelling make, or don't you know? The new name means 'City of Victory'."

New Machine Aids Johns Hopkins Prof In Many Studies

BALTIMORE, (U.P.)-A newly invented page comparison machine is aiding Dr. Charlton J. K. Hinman ,an English professor at Johns Hopkins University, in his efforts to compile a collection of Shakespeare's plays exactly as the Bard wrote them.

The machine, invented by Dr Hinman, is called the "collator," and is operated by placing two pages from various copies of Shakespeare's first folio one on top of the other. The differences stand out as violent motion against a background of stationary print.

If you don't think the job is difficult then you don't know Shakespeare or the printers who put out the first folio. Hinman says that when the printers started putting out the folio in 1623, they struck off some copies and turned them over to proofreaders. But before the proofreading was finished, the printers began issuing copies.

When the corrections finally were made ,new folios were put out but the old ones remained in circulation to confound Shakespeare scholars of a later day. The scholars were unable to decide which version is the corrected one,

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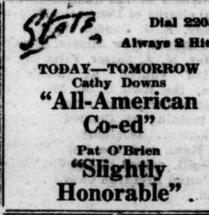
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For the higher age group look for: King Arthur (Lippencott. \$2.50) by Mary McCleod and The Secret Garden (Lippincotte, \$3.00).

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Finding the Right Man For A High Job Is Not Easy, Says Expert

CHICAGO-(U.P.)-The use of a single written aptitude test to determine an applicant's fitness for club has been extended from Feb. a "high level" job is criticized by 1 to March 1, according to Russell a psychiatrist who helped select Laman, faculty sponsor of the orsecret agents for the OSS during the war.

Dr. James G. Miller, now chairman of the University of Chicago's department of psychology, said "the qualities that mark a capable, rounded human being just don't show up on one paper-and-pencil aptitude test."

He said that is particularly true if the applicant is looking for an executive position.

A single test might be successful in trying out a person for a single skill, such as typing, bricklaying or sign painting. But the single-test method for determining have not yet been selected, Lathe success of a potential executive just won't work, Miller said.

Personality Needed

He explained that the worth or usefulness of an executive depends less on his mastery of a special skill than on his possession of a rounded personality.

Industry could save itself money, Miller said, if it made use of a "\$200 or \$300" executive aptitude test before hiring a "high level" man. He considers that preferable to putting the man through a long training program only to find he didn't possess the qualities his single aptitude test showed he had.

Miller was quick to point out that few places exist at present where such tests may be administered. But he said the Veterans Administration is trying to establish such practices in its hiring policies.

"It is possible to define 'success' in a given field by analyzing the psychological characteristics that the job requires," Miller said. "Then you can devise a series of tests to find out whether someone possesses the necessary personality traits."

"Success" Debatable

But one of the primary stumbling blocks in defining a "success," Miller said, is to get laymen in different fields to agree on what traits the well-rounded person in various locations should possess.

Miller said the armed forces learned during the war that an individual who can perform one complex task requiring a wellrounded personality "makes a capable human being" in other different, though equally complex positions.

"His general personality traits are not centralized and are therefore interchangeable," Miller said.

He predicted that within 20 years the system will be well established, which will eliminate the large number of misfits in industry who have become frustrated trying to adjust to a job they never should have been hired for in the first place.

Accessible Cancers Of Skin and Mouth Still Most Curable

.... CHICAGO, (U.P.)-A cancer specialist reports that accessible cancers such as those of the skin and mouth are still the most curable.

He said the cure rate in inaccessible cancer is still low, being less than 10 per cent in a five-year clinical treatment.

Dr. L. Henry Garland, San Francisco, published his findings in the American Journal of Roentgenology and Radium Therapy.

Garland said the most commonly curable cancers are "those of the skin, mouth, breast, uterus and rectum." He continued:

"The cure rate in early accessible cancer is encouragingly high from 65 per cent to 95 per cent of treated cases, depending on the site and type of tumor. The absolute clinical cure rate, all cases and allied residents are housed, there stages considered, is estimated to he about 40 per cent in this accessible group.

Wheat was once the basic cur rency in the Oregon Territory.

Quill Club Extends Try for Conviction **Date of Contest**

The closing date for entries in the short story contest sponsored by the American College Quill ganization. He explained that this would give would-be contestants a chance to prepare their entries after the rush of examination week is over. The primary purpose of the contest, Professor Laman said, is to stimulate creative writing on this campus.

Everybody Eligible

All students are eligible for the \$20 prize to be awarded for the story that is adjudged best, Laman said, whether graduates or undergraduates, Quill members or not. The judges for the contest, which was first announced Oct. 1, man said, but that he hoped that departments other than the English department would be repre-

Fair Rules

Laman said the rules for the contest, which are designed for as fair judgment as possible, specify that the manuscripts should be delivered unsigned to Russell Laman, in Anderson 209, and should be typed and double-spaced on ordinary typing paper. The manuscripts should be accompanied by a sealed envelope with the author's name inside. The title, he said, should appear on the manuscript. and should be contained in the envelope with the author's sealed name. Each student is allowed to make as many entries as he chooses, Laman said.

Hitler Swastika Returns Ghostlike to Germany; **Appears In Many Spots**

HAMBURG, (U.P.)-A pale swastika, once the sign boosting Hitler's "reich for a thousand years," is making a comeback in Germany.

It appears on walls, on tops of buildings, in telephone booths and even on some customs seals. Nobody knows why nothing is done

The swastika signs and Nazi slogans were washed off and removed from the wall when the war ended, but their space remained and left the same mark, even if it is more feeble now.

In Celle, in the British zone, a swastika became visible on the weathervane of a building. A city alderman explained that after the war it was patched up with a piece of sheet metal. Wind and weather have done their work since and the swastika is visible again. He promised that this time they'll do a good job.

On Customs Seal

Or there is the case of a British officer, who discovered that the German customs seal on his luggage bore the once familiar mark, the eagle holding the Nazi sign. Custom officials claimed they have no funds to buy new seals.

A farmer on the Baltic island of Fehmarn has a swastika on his barn. In 1945 he removed it, only to have the same sign there, clearly distinct from the original color of the barn.

At the Hamburg railway station one can see in bright sunlight a last-minute slogan of the Nazi defeat, "holding out with Hitler." The sign did hold out.

Easy to Distinguish

There's a thin coat of paint in telephone booths over the Swastikas but that barely covers them and anybody can see what they

This is the situation all over Germany and while German authorities pledged themselves to prevent any reappearance of Nazism, the signs and slogans still are

In Frankfurt, center of the U.S. occupation zone, the situation is similar. In the so-called "compound," where United States and are big white letters on the walls bearing such slogans as "people to arms" and "rather death than slavery."

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For Third Time

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., (U.P.)-The state will try for the third time masked gang floggings that terroized the Birmingham area last

On that date another trial will begin for one of three defendants. A. B. Caradine, Coleman A. (Brownie) Lollar and Bret Brasfield. They are three of 18 men indicted last July in connection with the whipping of men and women by white-robed mobs.

a Ku Klux Klan near here, was of whipping other victims.

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Buchele to Explain Co-op Housing

All students interested in cutting their board and room costs in half are urged to attend a meet-Feb. 27 to get a conviction in the ing explaining co-op housing Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in A226. Luther H. Buchele, executive secretary of the North American Student Cooperative League, will be here to explain the procedure for organizing a co-op house.

Several students from Kansas University will be present also to give first hand information about their experiences living cooperatively. At present Kansas university has several co-op houses Lollar, reputed grand cyclops of including a graduate girls' house; two women student houses, one of acquitted of a charge of flogging which is YWCA owned; and three while masked in the first trial last men's houses, one of which was October. He faces trial on charges organized last summer. These KU students have a monthly board and room bill of \$35. K-State students who have visited these houses have been well impressed souri rivers. .

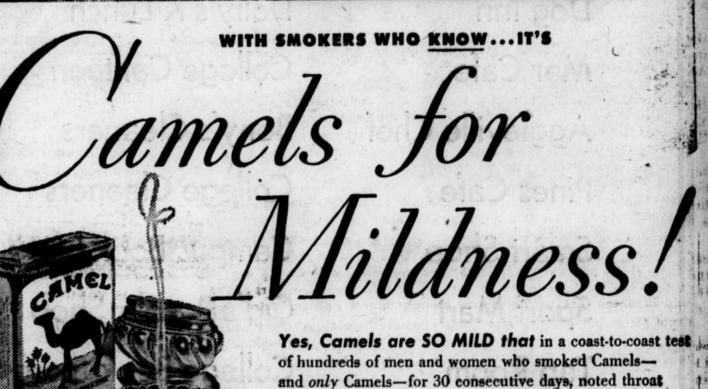
with the living conditions there. In a cooperative house there is no racial or religious prejudice. Students living in a house of this type share the work and thus obtain their board and room at approximately half the normal cost. These students have the advantages of organization, of learning to get along with others, and other benefits produced by cooperative

MVF Elects Pickett

At a meeting of the Technical Committee on the Marketing of Fruits and Vegetables for the North Central Region held at Purdue University last week, Dr. W. F. Pickett, head of the Department of Horticulture, was elected to the Executive Committee for a term of three years.

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specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

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Basketball Future Is Built Around Hitch

Wildcat's Tallest Cager Works Hard to Fill Shoes of Senior Clarence Brannum

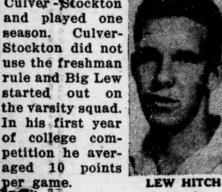
Lew Hitch, the Wildcat's tallest cager, carries a big share of the hopes for a winning K-State team in the 1950-51 season. When Clancey Brannum, State's All Big Seven center, finishes his college basketball career this season he will leave a pair of shoes that will be hard to fill. But Lew is proving himself capable of doing the job.

When the Wildcats were trailing the always potent Oklahoma Sooners last week, Lew teamed with sophomore "Hoot" Gibson to bring K-State back into the game. Hitch's ball-stealing and 5 points haved pull the team within 3 American forward, played only 16 Oklahoma downed the Staters points of the Sooners at half-time minutes and scored 8 field goals twice, 56 to 52 and 49 to 47, and and provide a winning margin at the final gun. On defense Lew held 57 win over Iowa State. Freiberger, the Sooners ace center, scoreless.

An 'Illini'

Lew played high school basketball in Griggsville, Ill. Although he lettered four years in baseball. he displayed enough ability on the court to earn two basketball letters and average 18 points per game.

After high school he entered Culver -Stockton and played one season. Culver-Stockton did not use the freshman rule and Big Lew started out on the varsity squad. In his first year of college competition he averaged 10 points



hen his first year was over Lew decided that he wanted a change. Fortunately he chose K-State and likes it very much, as do the Wildcat fans. Losing a year of varsity competition due to the Big Seven freshman rule, he made the best of it and developed rapidly during his year with the frosh. - .

A Great Prospect

"Lew is one of the best prospects among my new men," Coach Jack Gardner commented. "With a little more experience and work he can develop into a top-notch post man."

Lew stands 6 feet 8 inches. He tops Clancy Brannum by 3 inches and in view of the present Big Seven standards those 3 inches can be a big advantage. Combined with his height is a weight of 203 pounds. The combination makes him hard to deal with under the basket.

Lew has seen a lot of action this season when Brannum is out of the game and his shooting eye is sharpening up. Even though he may miss his first shot he often ws with tip-ins. Lew contributed 11 points when the Wildcats set a new team scoring record against Iowa State this week.

Wants to Coach

When he isn't practicing or on the road for the Purple and White, Lew keeps up on his bookwork in physical eudcation. He has been interested in sports since grade school and hopes to find a career coaching basketball after gradua-

Wildcat fans with an eye to the future might be interested in some of the Hitch family still at home. Lew has two younger brothers who apparently share his interest in basketball. One brother is on the high school team and the youngest brother is playing grade school basketball. 'If either of them show the ability their big brother has, they will be nice to have around in a few years.

And Still No Copper

NEAPOLIS (U.P) A muscular burglar lugged away 30 pounds of pennies from the apartment of Mrs. Marion Husby. She said it amounted to about \$57.

Speaking of

By V. L. Nicholson

Wildcats Notes: (Courtesy of finals. Fred Parris, director of sports publicity) Those 99 points by the Wildcats against Iowa State missed by one point the all-time basketball scoring record at K-State. Mike Ahearn's 1910 team defeated Washburn 100 to 5.

Rick Harman, K-State's All-American forward, played only 16 for 16 points in the Wildcats' 99-

When K-State defeated Oklaseason President Eisenhower trav- 65 to 47. eled with the team at the players' request.

Old Man Langton

for the basketball Wildcats, is the an average slightly under 45 oldest man on the team. He's 24. points. Llody Krone and Clarence Brannum are 23. Baby of the squad is feat in reaching the NCAA finals, Dick Peck, 18-year-old forward labeled the 1948 Cats as the best from Anderson, Indiana.

Red Reynard, K-State's wrestling coach, won 27 consecutive ing K-State teams were Coach Z. matches when he was a member G. Clevenger's Wildcats of 1917 of the Wildcat varsity mat team in and 1919 which won the old Mis-1938-39-40. He was Big Six cham- souri Valley championships. pion in the 175-pound class three seasons and his senior year won lenging 'em all. third in the National collegiate

Track Workouts

Coach Ward Haylett's indoor track squad has started workouts. Included in the group are three Big Seven outdoor champions: Rollin Prather, shotput and discuss king; Herb Haskins, broadjump; and Earl Elliott, high hurdles. Hiram Faubion, sensational sophomore halfback last year, will aid Haylett's hurdlers. Hi is a former state high school champion.

Kansans Stand Alone

The two Kansas respresentatives in Big Seven basketball can look down upon their brethren today as the stay-at-home type. Latest victims of the home-court jinx was Nebraska, falling before Colorado at Boulder, 72-59. The Huskers relinquished the league's top spot to the Wildcats on that one and contributed to another upset-Although the Buffs had previously defeated them, 65-57, in the holiday tourney, the Huskers were favorites to take the league tilt.

Besides being the only teams to win on the road, the two crews of Kansans added insult to injury by beating the two clubs that were supposedly the tops in the conference. And they were both underdogs when they did ft. Kansas did it to Missouri, 48-44, and as stingy as the 45 point average

Road Trip Next

The Wildcats are idle now until after finals. Then they make the hazardous swing out to the Rockies and back through the Nebraska wastes. Last year the Wildcats For Printing of Silk lost both games on this trip, the largest single blow to their championship drive that fell short by one game.

Sport His Only Worry

CHICAGO (U.P)-Delbert Jones, 21, got a broken leg instead of a reward when he tried to be helpful. A young woman dropped a watch down a subway ventilation shaft and asked Jones to help her find it because he had a flashlight. He started down a ladder in the shaft, slipped and fell 55 feet. The watch was not found.

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Experts Rate 1950 Team Best Ever

Squad Setting New Team Scoring Mark

Just how good are the Kansas State basketball Wildcats which Coach Jack Gardner has unleased on the basketball world this 1949. 50 season?

You can't draw the smiling mentor into comment. But, the guys with the slide rules and statistical minds say that the present crop of K-State hot shots form a better all-around club than the 1948 Wildcat crew which won the Big Seven conference and bounded on to fourth position in the NCAA

A Record to Equal

The champions of two seasons ago won 20 and lost 4 in their regularly scheduled 24 games. Three of these losses where administered by teams in the Cats' own Big Seven, a league which can match shots with any of them, Oklahoma downed the Staters Missouri took a 48 to 46 decision. Long Island U, playing on the familiar boards of Madison Square homa 43-42 at Norman earlier this Garden in New York, beat the Cats

Gang of 1948 ran up 1332 points or an average of 55.5 per game. Little Al Langton, speedy guard | The defense gave up 1079 points,

Those marks, plus the Wildcats' cage squad in 46 years of Kansas State basketball. Other outstand-

Now, the 1950 model is chal-

A Great Start

So far, after traveling 14 games over the country's rockiest competition, the 1950 Cats have amassed an 11-3 record and they lead the Big Seven with a 2-0 mark. The Cats lost early-season games to Wisconsin (56 to 48), Canisius (54 to 51), and a nonconference tournament tilt to Oklahoma (55 to 50). A season's highlight is the K-Staters' 58 to 51 thumping of Long Island U. in Madison Square Garden, The loss to Kansas State is the only one LIU, the nation's No. 3 team, has experienced this season.

Higher Scores

The current Gardner team has sizzled through 868 points already this season for an enviable 62point average. They need to average only 46.5 points a game the rest of the season to better the 1332 point total compiled by all-American Howard Shannon, Harold Howey, Jack Dean, et al, in 1948.

Incidentally, Rick Harmon, Clarence Brannum, Lloyd Krone and Al Langton were also prominent members of the record-establishing 1948 team. The 1950 outfit, nicely balanced with veterans and sophomores, has a defensive average of 46.5. That isn't quite the Wildcats slipped by Oklahoma, of the '48ers. But, the guys with the slide rules aren't arguing about one and one-half points. There are still 10 games to go!

New Method Developed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., (U.P.)-An experiment by William Boughton, Florida State University professor, points to a better and cheaper method of silk-screen printing.

Boughton experimented with the old Chinese art for eight or nine years. He found the answer in a small bottle of "Maskoid," a commercial product on the market for years.

Maskoid, which costs less than \$1 a bottle, is much like rubber cement. It is used in art work much as masking tape is used in automobile painting.

The professor said that in hours he produced a full color picture which under the old technique would have taken days.

Coach 'Tex' Winter Sizes Up Varsity Prospects On Strong Freshman Squad

A fast-breaking freshman squad convinced the "oldtimers" that they aren't what they used to be as they beat them out in the preliminary game before the Iowa State game Monday evening.

"Tex" Winter, the talented fresh- A all-state team. men showed that they had plenty on the ball as they whipped the former Kansas State cage stars, 58 to 45. Little Bob Rousey tossed in twelve tallies for top honors with Dick Knostman a close second with ten points.

Coach Winter, a former Southern California basketball star, believes that when the season is completed, there will be some boys who will be ready to move up to the

Squad members who show promise of working into the varsity next year are the five players who compose the starting team for the freshmen this year.

Knostman Is Tops

Filling the center-slot is Dick Knostman, who was one of the named captain of the Indiana allmost sought-after high school athletes in the country. Dick let- high school and boasts a soft touch tered four years in basketball, and an eye for the basket. three years in track and two in football. The 6' 5" center led the In the 24 games, Gardner's state in scoring during his senior legian.

Under the guiding hand of coach | year and was named to the Class

Two Hoosiers

Anderson, Indiana, is the home of both Dan Schulyer and Bob Rousey, starting guards for the freshmen squad this year. Both boys played ball under a former player of Jack Gardner's at Modesto junior college.

Schulyer, who possesses a fast shot that is hard to guard, is aggressive and thrives on competition. This physical education major is not adverse to throwing his 6' 2" frame about the court and has been labeled as "a real comer" by Winter.

More natural court ability and grace can be found in Bob Rousey than in any other player on the freshmen squad. Rousey was Star team in his senior year in

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PHILADELPHIA.—(U.P.)— The man in the street in Western Europe wants to know about skyscrapers, redskins and atomic energy, and a young Philadelphia woman is seeking 20,000 Americans to answer his questions.

The questions have come from 12 Western European countries in United Press Staff Correspondent some 35,000 letters to "Letters Abroad," a division of the nonprofit World Affairs Council of Philadelphia.

G. Alison Raymond, director of the project, has managed to "match" 15,000 of the writers with Americans of similar age, marital status, occupation and education. Now she needs another 20,000 adult "pen pals" to spread an understanding of the United States.

The idea for "Letters Abroad" came from the success of the letter-writing campaign which helped turn the tide of the Italian elections away from the Communist party in 1948. Miss Raymond decided the idea ought to continue.

Listeners Respond

The Voice of America offered to promote the plan, and newspapers throughout the friendly nations of Europe spread the word that "Letters Abroad" would find correspondents for people anxious to know about America. One British broadcast brought 6,000 letters immediately, and others are still arriving.

Their letters indicate that people are eager to know just about everything - whether skyscrapers sway in the wind, whether there are many Indians living near American towns, whether Americans would use the atomic bomb in Europe.

But the emphasis is on security and freedom, Miss Raymond said. "The Europeans want to know if we have vacations, if we must get permission from the government to take a vacation, and if anyone takes care of workers when they become ill."

They aren't all serious, however. One Berliner wanted to find a fellow fish fancier. L. A. found him one in Kansas City, Kan. Another read, "My name is Snookie. Can you find me a husband?" L. A. couldn't.

Housewife Aims High

wife wanted to write to an American man "of the rank like Sir Thomas E. Dewey or Sir Vandenberg." If that was asking too much, she added, "Senator Kenneth S. Wherry of Nebraska may serve."

Wrote one German youth: "I like that I write a teacher who does not be a Communist one, because I have the head fulled and quite broked by propagandas and the stupidities of these tiresome persons."

Some of the correspondents have tales of adventure and intrigue to relate-like the 21-year-old who claimed he fled the MVD in Yena, in the Russian zone, because "I speak English and am fond of jazz and that will do there to be a spy."

But the big task, as Miss Raymond sees it, is in clearing up misconceptions concerning American

"A recent survey showed one out of three persons in Western Europe believes most Americans are uncultured," she said. "And one out of two believes most of us are materialistic."

Legion Gives Suggestions For Child Protection

SEATTLE. Wash., (U.P.)-The American Legion child welfare conference recommended a set of rules for parents to aid in prevention of sex crimes.

- abouts and associates.

your police department promptly

- and frankly. 4. Train your child to go
- straight home from school. 5. Train your child not to accept automobile rides or favors from strangers.

Virginia Proposes State Wide Filing Of All Fingerprints

By William Shires

RICHMOND, Va., (U.P.)-A special state legislative study commission has recommended a statewide fingerprint file similar to that of the FBI as one of nine major proposals to strengthen state law enforcement.

In a report accompanying a bill prepared for the general assembly which meets in January, the commission said the "usefulness of the FBI records is limited."

"For instance, a man may be arrested, convicted and fined for a misdemeanor. Because his fingerprints are sent in only once to Washington, the only thing the FBI record shows is that he was arrested," the report said.

Speedier System

The commission said it believes a speedier and more effective procedure would be the establishment of a fingerprint file by the state police to which all local law enforcement officers would be required to send fingerprints.

"It is not intended solely to duplicate in Richmond files which are now available in Washington," the commission reported.

· It advocated a state fingerprint file in conjunction with a uniform system of crime reporting by local officers throughout the state and establishment of a central crime records division by the state police. That, it said, "would provide a more complete record of criminal activity in Virginia than is available anywhere."

Other Recommendations

Othere recommendations in the proposed bill include requirements that all state law enforcement officers be required to graduate from the state police training school; that persons appointed in a darkened gymnasium. deputy sheriffs be between the

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Explanation

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II. W1, W2, etc.: All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Wednesday, but does not include Tuesday, i. e., MWF, WF, WS, MW, W, MWTh.

*W4 includes all classes meeting at 4 p. m.

III. Classes meeting once a week will be examined at the regular class hours during the period, Jan. 14-16, according to the following schedule:

Mondays only—Monday, Jan. 16 Thursday only—Thursday, Jan. 19 Fridays only—Friday, Jan. 20

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> IV. Notice that special examination periods are scheduled for the following courses:

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examination period (Jan. 21). Each instructor will determine the manner in which his students who

> department. (Minutes of General Faculty, Aug. 3, 1949. VI. Final examinations are a requirement of the College and must be given during the final examina-

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least a high school education; transfer of the state crime laboratory from the department of health to the department of state erly lighted 'foreign gyms." police and a 75 per cent increase in the number of special state police investigations.

The commission estimated the program would cost \$275,000 a year but said it was the "minimum required" to combat a rising crime

Over Here, Harry . . .

COLLEGEBORO, GA., Jan. 18. -(U.P.)-Coach J. B. Scearce, Jr., took a dim view of his Georgia Teachers College team's marksmanship in road games.

So today he decided to let the teachers practice before each trip

"We'll let in just enough light ages of 21 and 35 and have at to see the backboards and our legian.

white jersies." Scearce "We've got to do something to improve our performance in improp-

Beach Speaks On China

Land reformation in Red China will be the subject of a talk by Kay H. Beach at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday at Wesley Foundation at 1630 Osage. Beach is a member of the Amer-

ican Friends Service Committee. He went to Hopei Province, in Northern China in 1946, and spent two and a half years on relief and rehabilitation work. He returned to the United States in 1949.

Hopei Province, is located north of the Yellow River, close to the Yellow Sea, and was taken over by the Communists a year ago.

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Love My Dog!

DETROIT, Jan. 18 .- (U.P.)-It was all right, Mrs. George Burgess told the judge, when her husband ran around with other women.

But when he started beating the dog every time he got mad at her, that was just too much, she said in a divorce suit.

Circuit Judge Lila Neuenfelt issued a temporary order restraining Burgess, 68, from molesting the dog.

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Portable typewriter, Remington Rand, Delux Model 5. New in 1948. Good condition. \$50. Ph. 36248 or see it at 1636 Leavenworth. 72-74

Emerson Radio Phonograph, ta-ble model, \$7, and Airline radio, 3 bands, needs tube, \$8.50. Call 38211 after 5 p.m. 73-75

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OFFICERS ELECTED

Ann McMillen was recently elected as president of Pi Beta Expect '50 to Be Stable Phi. Other officers who will serve next semester are Shirley Barham, vice-president; Patty Pugh, collresponding secretary; Marillyn Weisbender, recording secretary; Diane Alexander, treasurer; June Guthrie, assistant treasurer; Nancy Keel and Leta Christie. houseboard; Dorothy Elmore, social chairman; Jean Ptacek, scholarship chairman; Betty Sue Wilson, activities chairman; Dorothy O'Donnell, house manager; Charlotte Laing, song leader; Patty Johnson, program chairman; Mary Lou Neeley, pledge trainer; Nancy Barnard and Pat Adams, censors; and Connie Armitage, social exchange chairman.

Dick Nichols is the new president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Wendell Pollock will serve as vice-president and Bill Amstein is ecretary. Other officers are Don Bag Dh, treasurer; Dick Stryter, pledge trainer; Mert Schwensen, song leader; and Ron Linscheid, social chairman.

GUESTS AT PI K. A. HOUSE Prof. H. W. Davis was a guest at the Pi K. A. hamburger fry Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Baker of Blue Springs, Mo., were recent guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house. Mr. Baker is the district president of Pi K. A.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement of Mary Bishpp Green, instructor in bacteriolgy, to Casey Edell was anlounced with the passing of igars at the Tau Kappa Epsilon ouse Sunday. Casesy is a senior n dairy manufacturing from Smith Center.

Wilma Stover, home economics tenies announces her engage-ners of Lorraine Rees who passed igars at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house recently. Lorraine is a senior in business administration. 30th are from Manhattan.

. . . RECENT MARRIAGE

Martha Adee, '49, and Lauren Adgar, '48, were married Decem- Thursday, January 19 per 18 at Minneapolis. They will ive at Joliet, Ill., where Mr. Edgar employed with the Babcock and Wilcox company of New York.

CORRECTION, PLEASE!

Lola Scott recently announced her engagement to Clifford Spanger . . . instead of Lola Stark. She a Santa Barbara college graduate and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. . . .

VM GUEST

Capt. Lorenz L. Buschel, DVM '46, Denver, Colo., was a campus visitor at the School of Veterinary Medicine last week.

Y Conduct Drive For Clothes and Books

The YMCA is asking every student to save any clothes or text books they do not need and bring hem to the YMCA office before ebruary 11, according to Seth wift, student chairman of the community Service Group.

This group is undertaking the elief project for European studats since receiving many requests r text books and clothing from reign universities and foreign

Students going home between mesters could look around home for text books and clothing and ring them back before February 11, Swift anggested.

lunting Made Easy

ESSEXVILLE, MICH., (U.P)s. Otto F. Post hunted for two ys and got no pheasants. Then becand went hunting. While gone, she caught one with or bare hands in the backyard.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Commerce Economists But Not Like '48 Peak

By Raymond H. Wilson WASHINGTON, (U.P.) - Commerce department economists look to 1950 to be more stable than 1949, but think postwar business is unlikely to reach the peaks registered in 1948.

Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer, who spent much of the last half of 1949 touring the country and studying employment conditions, is among the most optimistic of Washington officials. He realizes there are still trouble spots throughout the nation where idleness among workers is causing a heavy drain on the local economy, but says that on the whole things are looking up.

As watchdog of the nation's business, the commerce department was seriously concerned early in 1949 by mounting unemployment and reduced production. Sawyer combined his efforts with Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman in working out a plan to channel government procurement contracts into areas of high unemploy-

This continuing program, coupled with several encouraging factors at the end of the year, has led to his optimism for 1950.

For one thing, Sawyer points to the \$2,800,000,000 scheduled to be paid to war veterans during son-in-law, Ralph Slade, and her 1950 as dividends from their Na- son, a former contractor. But she tional Service Life Insurance.

Wednesday, January 18

Jr. AVMA V13 . . . 8-10 p. m.

Food I Teas C107 . . . 2-5 p. m.

DAILY REMINDER

Am. Chem. Soc. Lecture, Dr. K. A. Kobe U. of Tex. W115 . . . 7:30

Music Department advanced student recital, Aud. . . . 8:15 p. m.

Rural Pastors' Conference . . . January 17-19

Phi Kappa Tau meeting 206 . . . 8-9 p. m.

Wesley Singers, Wesley hall . . . 8 p. m.

ISA meeting and dance Rec. center . . . 7-9 p. m.

Discussion on Co-op Housing A226 . . . 7:30 p. m.

Jr. AVMA Auxiliary mtg., Calvin Lounge . . . 8 p. m.

Cosmopolitan club meeting C 107 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Geologists Civil Service Exams D108 . . . 1:30-5 p. m.

YM-YW square dance demonstration G 206 . . . 7-9 p. m.

4-H club meeting, Rec center . . . 7-9:30 p. m.

Rural Pastors' conference . . . January 17-19

Orchesis meeting N 201, 1, 2 . . . 7-9 p. m.

Danforth Chapel Meditation . . . 7:15 p. m.

Botany Lecture W115, 116 . . . 6:30-9 p. m.

Sub-freshman English tests WAg 212, 322

Food I teas, C107 . . . 9-12 p. m.

Seagoing Walks

NEW YORK, (U.P.)-The sidewalks of New York, which began going to sea when placed aboard the bridge of the Liberty ship Alfred E. Smith, still are popping up in the ports of the world, the American Merchant Marine Instiin 1945, the Alfred E. Smith had installed on its bridge a section of the sidewalk from in front of the East Side birthplace of the fam- an Ear." ous governor.

which, according to the new own- looking at a happy man." ers, is an abbreviation of "Mother, My Love. However, the unusu- an Ear" for Bill Eythe, co-pro-

Builds Own House

REDMESA, Colo., (U.P.)-The House that Mom Built is the pride of this little mountain town.

The five-room bungalow was put up, brick by brick, by Mrs. Estella Brady, a 59-year-old mocost of living and the housing ings and sculpture. shortage by the simple expedient of a little hard work.

Mrs. Brady dug the foundations, laid the cinder blocks, chiseled out a cesspool, laid floors, and put on most of the roof. She had the part-time help and advice of her did almost all of the work herself.

John Beal Happy With Light Role for A Change; 'Les Ballets de Paris' to Tour

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK-(U.P.)-The happiest actor in New York is John Beal. He is being permitted to cut a caper in a musical show after almost 20 years as a serious leading man on" tnte discloses. When commissioned Broadway and in the movies.

> "This is the biggest kick of my life," he said backstage at the Mansfield Theater, where he is in the revue "Lend

"I used to do song-and-dance After a distinguished record in stuff in the Mask and Wig shows the war and in the carriage of re- when I went to the University of lief and Marshall Plan cargoes, the Pennsylvania, but when I got out sturdy Smith was sold by the Mar- of school and took up acting as a itime Commission in 1949. The career only the serious stuff ship now named Mother M. L., seemed to come my way. You're as at the Winter Garden, three

Beal is a replacement in "Lend al memento is still aboard the ducer and leading player (who bowed out recently because of other business matters. "Lend an Ear" is now in its second year on Broadway and the end isn't in

Beal is the enterprising young man who conceived the idea of the Actors Hobby Mart in Hollywood. It is a shop where he displays the handiwork of stars and others connected with the movies. The there who decided to lick the high items range from gadgets to paint-

Output Surprising

"Its surprising the things they turn out," Beal said, "although, actually, it shouldn't be. Persons with one sort of artistic talent are bumped into Massey from behind. apt to be handy at other things, too.

"Now that I'm here in New York again, I'm making contacts looking for a wider commercial outlet for these articles. The shop has become a sort of mecca for tourists who visit Hollywood and it seems to me that the things well might be sold by some outfit geared to handle mail orders. Every piece bears the name of the creator, and we don't fake any of that. I mean we don't put a star's name on something done by a studio stagehand."

The shop even sells, an olive oil that is the product of a company headed by the director, Frank Capra, and Beal tells this story regarding it:

"Red Skelton came in one day and bought a bottle of Frank's oil. The clerk asked if he could wrap it for him and Red replied, 'No, thanks, I'll drink it here.' And he did-the whole bottle!'

French Ballet to Tour

"Les Ballets de Paris," the ballet program put on by Roland Petit's French troupe, will be ending its highly profitable engagement at the Winter Garden Theater here on Jan. 14 so that some road dates can be played before the company has to return to Paris to fill a contract.

The first touring date will be Jan. 16 in Boston. Week engagements will be played there and in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Cleveland, Montreal and Toronto in that order.

The program will be the same short ballets and the long dance version of the opera 'carmen."

Three Man Bumping Makes Wallet Vanish

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., (U.P.) -Cashing \$1,363 worth of checks cost J. T. Massey of Birmingham \$1,363.

Proprietor of a mercantile store, Massey told police he made a trip to the bank after cashing checks for his customers who just had a payday.

He had no trouble getting cash for the checks but going out of the door he bumped into a man who dropped his glasses. Massey hesitated while the man stooped over to pick them up and another man A third bumped him from the side.

When Massey finally got out the door he felt for his billfold with the \$1,363. It was gone.

K-S Bnai Brith Elects Spring Term Officers

Officers of the Kansas State Bnai Brith Hillel foundation for the spring term were elected at a meeting lastt Sunday at the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house.

Discussion during the meeting concerned the annual Passover Seder and the United Jewish Appeal drive. The officers elected for the spring term are: Harold Johnson, president; Paul Domotor, vice-president; Manifred Wolfenstine, secretary; Edward Schoenfeld, treasurer.

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'Little Man' Is the Best Read Feature

Collegian Survey Shows Meier Ranks High; Men and Women Differ In Reading Habits

By a Collegian Staff Member

Little Man on the Campus is the best read feature of the Collegian, a readership survey made this semester indicates. Questionnaires were mailed to 700 students before Christmas vacation began. Answers were received from 326, or approximately 47 percent of the group selected for the study. Nearly 5 percent of the student body was represented in the survey.

Collegian pictures were the next best read features and Dave Meier's Once Over Lighttly ranked third. However, in breaking down the results, men and women disagreed as to the best read features, Little Man on the Campus still was first with both sexes, but Once Over Lightly ranked second with men.

Pictures rated the second place spot with women and third with men. Society is the third best read feature by women, but this feature failed to rank in the first 10 with men. Once Over Lightly was relegated to the fifth place position by women.

Campus News High

General campus news rated fairly high with both groups, but the News in Brief and wire news is better read by men than by women. As would be expected, sports rated much higher with men than with

Neither group reads the editorials to a very great extent, since this feature failed to place in the first ten for men and was tenth for women readers. Apparently, men are more curious than women concerning classified buying bargains and the weather report, since these items rated ninth and tentth, respectively, with men and didn't rate in the first ten with women.

Nearly 88 percent of the students polled prefer daily publication and 77 percent said they read the Collegian every day. Almost 23 percent said they read the Collegian several times a week and scores. none said they never read the

Apparently, the 2:50 p. m. publication time is satisfactory to most students, since 72 percent said they prefer to get their Collegians at that time. The next best choice was for a morning paper, wanted by 13 percent.

Campus Not Covered

Of the students polled, 34 percent felt that campus departments were not being covered adequately by Collegian reporters. Only 24 percent thought that student government wasn't in the news

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

enough. A little more than 20 percent of the students felt that state and regional and Manhattan community news should be better covered. Only 13 percent wanted more international news and 12 percent thought there should be more national news in the paper.

The greatest number of comments made on the questionnaire came from students wanting the distribution system improved. Most of them were requests for more 10. Weather Report papers in their respective schools. As a result, more Collegians are being placed in Engineering hall and West Ag.

Twelve students requested that the letters to the editor column be returned. This column has never been discontinued, according to Neil Erdwien, Collegian editor, but very few letters have been received this semester.

Difference Over Meier

The greatest controversy centered around Dave Meier's column. An equal number of students wanted more and less of Once Over Lightly. Several students requested that no censorship be imposed on the column.

Other comments included: more editorials on campus affairs, improvement of society news, more accuracy on the Daily Reminder, more campus and local features, fewer wire features, more pictures, fewer wire stories, more stories from different schools and more high school and college basketball

Persons receiving the questionnaires were asked to rank each feature appearing in the Collegian according to the number of times they read the item. Five classifications, always read, usually read occasionally read, seldom read and never read, were listed. The number of students replying that they always read an item were multiplied by five, those answering that they usually read an item were multipled by four, etc. The final ranking was found by totaling each item, with the highest number of points being first, etc.

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by Bibler

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- 3. Pictures
- 4. Sports
- 5. Campus News
- 6. News in Brief 7. Wire News
- 8. Daily Reminder 9. Classified Advertising

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Results of this survey will be used as a basis for improvement and changes in the Collegian. Compilation of the data has been turned over to Prof. R. R. Lashbrook, head of the journalism department and chairman of the board of student publications, Don Alexander, graduate assistant in the department of industrial jour- solely on the building of means nalism, conducted the survey.

German Minister Sees Aviation Need

By Dennis Fodor

United Press Staff Correspondent

KARLSRUHE, GERMANY. --(U.P.)-The West German minister of transport, Han Seebohm, believes Germany should have its own civil aviation, which he claims will not be a threat to world se-

In an interview here, Seebohm said that "in the beginning Germany would have to use foreign equipment, but German crews could fly the planes and German ground personnel could servcie

Germany is now prevented from setting up civil air lines by an Allied control council proclamation, designed to prevent the training of pilots who could become the nucleus of another Luftwaffe. In the years after World War I, Ger-War II pilots in gliders and civil airlines planes.

But Seebohn insisted that reestablishment of native airlines would not endanger security this

"Re-armament does not depend of transport," he said. "It can be

watched especially closely in the field of transport.

Cost Too High

"Besides, fighting aircraft nowadays are so far removed from mmercial types that German companies, who would be hard pressed to economize, would not have the money to go in for expensive sidelines. And experimenting with multiple-use aircraft is an expensive sideline."

Seebohm said he believed that the role Lufthansa, the only prewar German airline, played in rearmament from 1933 to 1939 was "highly overrated."

"Only very few pilots of the first World War went into the service of the Lufthansa," he said. "And only those few were able to refresh their aeronautical knowledge and put it to use in the second World War Luftwaffe.

"Nowadays relatively slow commercial planes especially if designed for short-haul inner-German or European traffic-would have no military value. Crews of these planes would not be able to pilot fast war planes without special training, just as the average automobile driver could not start to handle a racing car."

Production Limited

Pointing to the "leading position of German aviation before the war," the transport minister said it was regrettable that Germany would have to buy planes. abroad for civil airline use.

If a market could be found for German planes abroad, he said, then German firms might perhaps start constructing equipment which could be used in the home market. (Construction of planes in Germany trained some of its World many is also prohibited at present by the occupation powers.) Seebohm enumerated some of the obstacles in the way of home pro-

> duction: 1. Research work necessary for the building of new planes would have to be financed by the public.

A. German aviation research would have to catch up to research elsewhere and bridge the years that it has missed.

3. A German airline "like all airlines," would have to have

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UN Refugee Aid Will End With Its Work For Displaced Persons By Next June FRANKFURT. GERMANY .- | No persons will be accepted in

(U.P.)—A mammoth organization camps after next Dec. 31. which for years has been the hope of hundreds of thousands of dis- serious problem. Most of the applaced persons and refugees will plicants had chosen the United break up its camps during the mid- States for emigration but comparadle of 1950.

The International Refugee Organization, which has carried out a tremendous task for almost three years, ceases itsactivity next June.

Up to the closing date, the IRO either will have resettled or repatriated 970,000 persons, IRO officials said.

After that date the only exception will be made for persons who are "actually in process of reset-

Officials have estimated that about 290,000 persons still will be dependent on IRO aid after June,

The IRO council in Geneva decided last October to continue certain functions of the organization in a supplementary period of six to nine months past the closure

The IRO hopes that it will be able to re-establish 100,000 more persons during the prolonged period of nine months after next

That decision, however, has no effect on the closing down date pany, said. announced earlier, Philip E. Ryan, IRO chief of the U. S. zone, said. "We are under instructions to

terminate all care and maintenance of displaced persons on or before June 30 except for those persons as may then be in the process of resettlement," Ryan said.

Zone headquarters meanwhile was working out plans to continue assistance in the resettlement of DPs for the nine months

Refugees who have left their home countries since Oct. 15, 1949, are no longer qualified for IRO assistance in care and maintenance or in resettlement or repatriation. They may, however, request legal and political protection.

IRO officials are facing another tively few are eligible under the present displaced person act.

An amendment that would have admitted over 100,000 more DPs to the United States was deferred by the U. S. Senate at its last ses-

Thus the IRO will be forced to send the number of persons not admitted for immigration into the United States to Canada, Australia or Venezuela.

Telephone Rates Jump

PARSONS, KAN., Jan. 18 .- (U.P.) A rate increase of 25 percent for one-party residential telephones was scheduled to be in effect shortly as a result of a Topeka court order yesterday permitting an increase in Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., charges.

The rate for business phones will be increased about 22 percent at the same time and comparable increases will be placed on other types of service, C. H. Summer-field, district manager for the com-

Feed and labor account for 70 to 80 per cent of the cost of producing milk, dairymen say.



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UP SHE GOES . . . Kansas State's 1,750,000 dollar fieldhouse rises above the ground as construction progresses steadily. The gigantic structure, which was begun less than ten months ago, already overshadows other campus buildings. When the new fieldhouse is completed next December, 12,500 Wildcat fans will be able to attend K-State's home games.

-Collegian Staff Photo

Nine Faculty Members Are On Program

State faculty will appear on the engineer at Kansas State. program of the fourth annual Southeast Kansas Farm, Home and K-State economics department and Industrial conference in Coffey- C. R. Jaccard, extension agriculville January 25 and 26. The event tural economics, will speak at the is sponsored by the Coffeyville morning session January 26. Mont-Chamber of Commerce and Kansas gomery's topic is the farm and

H. E. Myers and F. W. Atkeson are to speak at the opening agricultural section at 10 a. m. January 25. Myers, head of the agronyomy department, will discuss practical solutions to crops and soils problems in southeast Kansas. Atkeson, head of the dairy husbandry department, is to tell about the Kansas artificial dairy State extension service will disbreeding program.

Paul W. Griffith will discuss at January 26. the general assembly program January 25. He is head of the department of extension agricultural specialists at the College.

A panel discussion of the new federal farm housing program at nett, Alvin Walton, John Sawyer, 2:45 p. m. January 25 will be par- Ralph Schreiber, Lois Ottaway, Jo ticipated in by Miss Tessie Agan Ann Hansen, Suzan Sykes and Colof the household economics depart- leen Radar.

Nine members of the Kansas | ment and Leo Wendling, extension

George Montgomery, head of the business price outlook. Jaccard will discuss four federal farm pro-

Standard of excellence awards to home demonstration units in southeast Kansas will be presented January 26 by Miss Georgianna Smurthwaite, state home demonstration leader.

Dean L. C. Williams of the Kcuss the subject, "Using Your State "Balanced Agriculture for Agricultural College" at the gen-Southeast Kansas" is the topic eral assembly the afternoon of

Students In Hospital

Frances Kaiser, Charles Maloney, James Knight, James Robi-

NEWS IN BRIEF

ALL-OUT AIR OFFENSIVE

HONG KONG, Jan. 19-(U.P.) smash Communist preparations after 41 years' service. for the invasions of Formosa and Hainan.

McCLOY BACK TO U.S.

FRANKFURT, GERMANY, Jan. 19-(U.P.)-U.S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy will fly to Washington tomorrow for a week's discussion of German problems with Secretary of State Dean Acheson and others.

DEMOS TO KILL TAX CUT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19-(U.P.) -Senate Democratic leader Scott W. Lucas predicted today that party members would kill a Repub lican move to force an immediate vote on repeal of wartime excise

RUSSIA TO WALK OUT with a walkout today when the of a disagreement with the Euro-Big Five powers and Canada re- pean owners of the huge soap. world control plan.

DENFELD RESIGNS

BOSTON, Jan. 19-(U.P.)-Ad-The Chinese Nationalist govern- miral Louis E. Denfeld, irked by ment said today in a broadcast his ouster as Chief of Naval Opfrom Formosa that it had started erations in the unification squaban all-out air offensive designed to ble, resigned from the Navy today

The resignation is effective March 1.

OLEO BILL TO TRUMAN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19-(U.P.) Senate leaders predicted today that Congress will act quickly to send President Truman the oleomargarine tax repeal bill.

20,000 PERSONS DISPLACED

CHARLESTON, MO., Jan. 19-(U.P.)—The threatening Mississippi river forced 10,000 persons from their lowland homes in Missouri today and the number of displaced persons in the Midwest flood zone soared to 20,000.

CHARLES LUCKMAN RESIGNS

NEW ! ORK, Jan. 19-(U.P.)-Charles Luckman, the "wonderboy" of business who became pres-LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Jan. 19 ident of Lever Brothers company (U.P.)—Russia was expected to at the age of 37, has resigned his attle United Nations atomic talks \$300,000-a-year position because sume their secret discussions on a food and cosmetics manufacturing

President Of Brink's Says Million Will Be Spent to Catch Gunmen

Labor Officials Say **Truman Will Seek Federal Court Order**

Presidential Action Needed to Prevent National Emergency

-Government labor officials said today that President Truman soon may seek a federal court order barring all strikes in the soft coal fields for about 80 days.

They said the White House now has been informed that coal supplies are so low that presidential action "in the next few days" is needed to prevent a "national emergency."

Mr. Truman may have something to say about his plans at his weekly news conference today.

Action Would Be Separate

Any action the President takes would be entirely separate from the court move started against John L. Lewis and his mineworkham, general counsel for the National Labor Relations board.

Richmond B. Keech that Lewis is guilty of violating the Taft-Hartley act on three counts. He asked Keech to issue an injunction forcing the miners to work a full five-day week until Lewis abandons them.

Keech scheduled a hearing a week from today.

Should Mr. Truman decide to go to court too, he would act Hartley act which gives the President power to seek a no-strike order in any labor dispute which threatens the national health or safety.

Resisted Pressure

Up to now, he has resisted heavy pressure from industry and Congressional leaders to act, saying there is no emergency as yet.

White House sources said Mr. Truman also delayed until Denham could act. These sources had expected Denham to ask for an immediate ban on coal strikes, but the action he took will require more than a week to resolve.

Many government labor officials believed dwindling coal supplies would reach the critical point before then. Thus, they said, the President might have to intervene before the court acts on Denham's request.

Mr. Truman has asked Congress to repeal the Taft-Hartley law and hasn't used it in more than a year.

Under the law, the President first would appoint a special board to investigate the dispute and determine if a national emergency exists. After the board reported/to the White House, he could direct the attorney general to seek a court order prohibiting a strike for at least 80 days.

TO REPRESENT INSTITUTE

Mrs. Carol Stensland will represent the Institute of Citizenship at the United Nations conference in Lawrence next Monday and Tuesday. The Kansas university Extension and Public Information Service of the United Nations sponsor the meetings.

EARTHQUAKE IN LA

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19-(U.P.) residents in several suburbs early today but no damage was reported. | beef chucks.

Police Run Down Scores of Clues Without Success; Few Leads Left

BOSTON, MASS., Jan. 19-(U.P.)-Detectives banked on a falilng out among thieves today to lead them to the nine halloween-masked gunmen who staged the \$1,500,000 holdup at the Brink's, Inc., vault.

Civil War Imported WASHINGTON, Jan. 19—(U.P.) From Russia—Beach

Pastors Conference Hears Relief Worker

"We must consider the current civil war in China as being imported from Russia," Kay Beach, agricultural relief worker for the American Friends Service committee, told rural pastors at a conference at Kansas State yesterday. - Some 155 ministers registered for today's session of the annual town and country church conference.

Beach, who spent more than a year in Communist-held China, said the present war is an outgrowth of the Chinese socio-ecoers yesterday by Robert N. Den- nomic situation. The country was ripe for revolution. The strife is a result of corruptness of the Denham told Federal Judge landed gentry and desolate poverty of the masses under the Nationalist regime-not because of Russian propaganda," Beach said.

UNRRA Did Bad Job

He said the UNRRA in China did a bad job. Because of poor administration by the agency in China, many Chinese have a sour attitude toward the United States. "They feel the Communist regime because \$1,000,000 "is too much under another section of the Taft- is the best government they have dough to sit on."

> W. A. Cochel, editor emeritus of the Weekly Kansas City Star, described the inter-denominational Roanridge Rural Training center he began near Parkville, Mo., in 1945. More than 100 rural church pastors, in post-seminary work, have trained at the center. Cochel deeded the 300-acre farm to the Episcopal church for a center to train clergy in a "greater appreciation of farm living and rural church needs."

Training to Begin

Training on a year-round basis will begin by September 1950, he announced.

Students at the center do 30 hours of farm work a week, participate in 4 4-H leadership and other farm life activities in the vicinity. They also serve as ministers at rural churches near the center.

Meats Judging Team Will Go to Fort Worth

Members of the Kansas State meats judging team to represent contest of the Fort Worth Fat Stock show January 31 were an- lowest temperatures. nounced today by Prof. David L. Mackintosh.

They are Ninian L. Christopher, John V. Maxwell, and Elmer L. Felton, Edwin Margerum, assistant professor in animal husbandry, will accompany and coach the team on the Fort Worth trip.

The students will grade and classify 20 beef and 10 lamb carcasses according to government standards. They also will judge two section—had a scattering of snow classes of lamb carcasses; two or sleet. 'he fall was not enough classes of beef carcasses, and one to measure ut any point. -A minor earth tremor awakened of hog carcasses; fresh skinned hams, fresh bacon, beef ribs and period ranged from 8 degrees at

But the president of Brink's said the firm would spend \$1,000,000

to catch the modern-day Jesse

James gang dead or alive. Weary law officers, ordered to stay on the case until it was solved, ran down scores of clues and tips without success. The rubbermasked bandits who raided the armored car sevice office Tuesday night apparently made their getaway as cleanly as they committed the robbery.

Leave a Million

In their haste to flee, the gunmen left behind more than \$1,000,-000. But they took with them "at least" \$1,000,000 in small denomiation bills and \$500,000 in checks. mostly non-negotiable.

At least 3,000 enforcement officers, the greatest force ever mobilized to solve a New England crime, were spurred by offers of rewards totaling \$150,000. But as lead after lead petered out, they were left with only a welter of theories.

Police Superintendent Edward W. Fallon believed that "inside help" was necessary for the spectacular robbery.

Hope for Break Soon

Though clues were virtually nonexistent, most investigators agreed that a "break" would come soon

"There's no honor among thieves where that kind of money is concerned," one detective said and he outlined three possibilities whereby the tremendous amount of loot might mean the bandits' downfall.

First, he said, the robbers might fight over division of the spoils. Second, a "stool pigeon might squeal if he failed in an attempt to shake down the bandits."

Third, was the possibility that many gangsters would welcome a chance to snatch a share of the loot, certain that no complaint would be made to the police.

Check All Sources

Nothing along those lines have developed, however, and state and local police and FBI agents checked every possible source and tip in an effort to find some clue to the holdup which involved one of the greatest amounts of loot in the nation's crime history.

Weather

By United Press

Another cold night is in prosthe college at the Intercollegiate pect for Kansas, with the East instead of the West due for the

State weatherman Richard Garrett said today that lows likely will range from 5 to 10 degrees tonight in northeast Kansas. In the West and South, he said, the minimum will be around 10.

With clear skies forecast for tomorrow, a warming trend is expected to set in tomorrow afternoon, Garrett observed.

In the last 24 hour peroid, about a third of Kansas—the eastern

Kansas . mperatures during the Garden Ci to 22 at Anthony.

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"But without faith it is impossible to please him: for he that cometh to God must believe that he is, and that he is a rewarder of Hebrews 11:6 them that diligently seek him."

Chinese Reds Flaunt American Policy

If there are any Americans who still believe recognition of the Red regime in China is something which can be used to bribe the Communists into better behavior, the seizure of the consulate at Peiping must come as a complete disillusionment. The Chinese took over the consulate in the face of warnings by the State Department that if American property were taken, it would withdraw all American officials from Red territory, with the obvious implication that such a step would delay recognition indefinitely.

A corollary of this threat undoubtedly was that if the Chinese Communists used normal diplomatic decency in dealing with the American representatives, it would provide an argument for recognition. Similar warning delivered to countries behind the Iron Curtain in Europe had been successful on several occasions, and the State Department seems to have had high hopes that it would work in China.

It failed. The only conclusion that can be drawn is that the Chinese Communists do not want American recognition, that they are less interested in the economic and political advantages they would derive from official ties with the United States than in having this country as a propaganda enemy, a target for pinpricks and abuse, an excuse for demanding discipline and sacrifice from the Chinese people in the face of "imperialist aggression."

The calculated defiance of the United States at Peiping may also be a part of a general Russian strategy to influence their satellites in the direction of breaking all connections with the West, to try to stamp out all sources of Western influence. It so, the United States is only the first victim in China of such tactics; the nations which have already recognized the new government will have their turn.

Under the circumstances, the State Department could do no less than call all Americans home from China. Apart from the fact that a failure to make good on a direct threat would be unthinkable, there is nothing to be gained by leaving-consular officials around as subjects for whatever malice may occur to China's red rulers. By the same token, any hint of American recognition now is impossible.

The Communists have deliberately made it so, and can be expected to lose no opportunity to add to their "flagrant violations" of the "most elementary standards of international usage and conduct," if it serves their purpose. And American policy must henceforth be based on that ugly but indubitable fact.

-New York Herald Tribune

DAILY REMINDER

Thursday, January 19

Discussion on Co-op Housing A226 . . . 7:30 p. m. 4-H club meeting, Rec center . . . 7-9:30 p. m. Jr. AVMA Auxiliary mtg., Calvin Lounge . . . 8 p. m. Rural Pastors' conference . . . January 17-19 Orchesis meeting N 201, 1, 2 . . . 7-9 p. m. Cosmopolitan club meeting C 107 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. YM-YW square dance demonstration G 206 . . . 7-9 p. m. Danforth Chapel Meditation . . . 7:15 p. m. Sub-freshman English tests WAg 212, 322 Geologists Civil Service Exams D108 . . . 1:30-5 p. m. Food I teas, C107 . . . 9-12 p. m. Botany Lecture W115, 116 . . . 6:30-9 p. m. College Ad. Council X117 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. All College hour dance, student union . . . 4-5 p. m. English department exams WAg 312, 212 . . . 7-9:30 p. m. Graduate club dinner T209 . . . 6-11:30 p. m.

Friday, January 20

Senior high school rceital N302 . . . 8:15 p. m. Hawaiian students meeting C107 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Faculty folk dancing, Rec center . . . 8-11 p. m. Food I tea, C107 . . . 9-12 a. m. Shop practice exams, WAg 212, 213 . . . 7-8:30 p. m. Horticulture judging teams dinner T209 . . . 6-9 p. m.

Bullet Just Misses

TWO HARBORS, MINN. (U.P.)-A stray bullet from a deer hunter's gun smashed through the window of Keith Hassett's car as he drove near here. The bullet struck the steering wheel and ripped through his coat sleeve. Hassett and his three passengers were not hurt.

Almost 1,500,000,000 pounds of fats and oils made from cattle, swine and sheep are used each year by the soap industry.

Hundred-Year Growth

MINNEAPOLIS. -(U.P)-Minnesota's population has grown from 6,077 in 1849 to 2,938,000 in 1949, according to the state historical society. Grain harvested in 1849 was about 48,700 bushels. This year it ran up to 356,000,000 bushels.

One beef steer out of every 10,-000 that are sent to market is graded as "prime," on the aver-

Peaceful Location Belies Past History Of Leper Colony

By Knowlton Nash United Press Staff Correspondent

BENTNICK ISLAND, B. C .-(U.P.)—This peaceful, forest-covered island, location of one of Canada's two leper colonies, gives little indication of its turbulent past.

Only two lepers, both Chinese, are kept on the island today and tist, Dr. William J. Guilfoyle. the existence of the colony is little known to Canadians.

But years ago when scores of lepers were confined to the 12square-mile island, many tried to escape to Victoria, capital of British Columbia.

Constant rumors swept the city that lepers were escaping on logs and paddling toward Victoria. Some of the rumors were true, but no one was known to have reached land, Many turned back, and many others drowned in the treacherous rip tides off Bentnick.

Two Chinese Left

Now it's a different story. Two Chinese lepers, Chan, 62, and Charlie, 66, live peacefully in their one-room cottages. They are attended by a middle-aged nurse and her caretaker husband who retired to spend the rest of their lives in the colony.

Charlie was blinded by the disease and one hnad has shrunken badly. He expects to die here. Chan, however, hopes to return to China.

Both came to the west coast of Canada in the 1920's intending to make enough money so their families could follow them. Instead, they wound up on this lonely island, just 12 miles from Victoria but completely cut off from the outside world.

Doctor Calls Regularly

Affable Dr. R. B. Jenkins, who inspects all foreign ships entering Victoria, makes periodic inspection trips to the island.

Despite the lepers' isolation, they are reasonably happy, Dr. Jenkins said.

"The disease is practically incommunicable, but the public's ancient dread of leprosy forces them to remain on Bentnick."

Treatment of lepers has come a long way from the days when sufferers were forced to wear bells and chant "unclean, unclean," but the public insists they be "imprisoned," he said.

Canada's only other leper colony was at Tracadie, N. B., where three women and four men were being

Reds Won't Discuss Japanese Prisoners

TOKYO, JAPAN, Jan. 18-(U.P.) -The Russian delegation walked from a meeting of the 'Allied Council for Japan for the third consecutive time today to avoid questions about 370,000 Japanese prisoners or war still held in Soviet territory.

American Chairman William Sebald said after the walkout that the U.S. state department had received no reply from Moscow to a note protesting the detention of Japanese prisoners and requesting an impartial investigation.

The Russians left before the U.S. and Britain could air their charges that Russia had allowed the prisoners to die or become 'permanently enslaved."

Soviet Delegate Lt. Gen. Kuzma Derevyanko told Sebald that "for reasons I have stated earlier we do not deem it possible to take part in the discussion subject which is on the agenda of today's meeting."

Sebald then made a fresh attack Soviet repatriation policy. British Commonwealth Member W. R. Hodgson of Australia reported that his country, in a note to Moscow on January 5, had supported the American position for an investigation by a neutral nation of Soviet repatriation policy.

The Russians had been expected to challenge Nationalist China's right to a seat on the four-power council during the meeting.

A 13-hour "working day" is considered the maximum for laying

Tough Deer, Tougher Dentist Tangle; **Doctor Takes Two Out of Three Falls**

By Eugene Ingold United Press Staff Correspondent

OGALLALA, NEBR. - (U.P.) -You can have your Gorgeous George, Man Mountain Dean, the French Angel, or other "world champion" wrestlers. Folks here think they have the nation's top grappler, an athletic young den-

Guilfoyle won the Keith County championship by wrestling a 200pound three-point deer and wining two out of three falls in a real life-or-death match which lasted 10 minutes.

Guilfoyle and a companion were trying their luck in Nebraska's first deer-hunting season since from the wounds, struggled to his 1945. Guilfoyle, cold and stiff, feet and charged again. This time, spent the morning hiding in strawstack.

He had just stood up to stretch when the buck came over a hill. But, Guilfoyle said, "he wouldn't come any closer than 250 yards" and was hard to see because he was standing in a plowed field.

Shots Go Wild

Guilfoyle aimed and fired, six feet over the buck. His next shot

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went three feet under. The third hit him in the belly and the fourth broke his front leg, but "he still kept going."

Guilfoyle reached for more shells. He was out. He had no knife. He started running after

the deer. The buck finally fell but as Guilfoyle approached it "started to get up so I busted him over the head with the gun." The blow did little except shatter the gun butt. Then, said Guilfoyle, the buck "got mad

and took after me." As the deer rushed, Guilfoyle said, "I grabbed his horns and flipped him."

The buck, bleeding profusely Guilfoyle said, "he flipped me," He said he got out from under the enraged animal by kicking it in the face.

The dentist jumped to his feet and braced himself for another charge. After another struggle won the third fall," he said.

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To Block and Bridle

adership takes two main forms over the world, one type being authoritarian and the other democratic," Dr. Leigh H. Baker, head of the education and psychology department, said in his talk to members of the Block and Bridle meeting Tuesday.

Doctor Baker stated in his "Problems of Community Leadership" talk that authoritarian leadership is obtained by force; one head is the leader, using commands and propaganda. The effect of this authority makes the followers hostile and aggressive. Hitler's psychologists gave the people a chance to exercise their pent up feeling by blaming the Jew for trouble and disorder.

On the other hand, democratic leadership relies on persuasion; with several heads using education in the conference room. The effect is more consideration to develop resources of the human being, said Dr. Baker.

A person in a group sets a pattern and others follow. This perse may be a "born leader" or has developed leadership. Through training and education, many leaders transfer from authoritarian to democratic methods. Initiative, seeing ahead for what is needed and the outcome, and knowing what is best for the most, are characteristics a leader needs, Discrimination Talk

A student leader in college will not necessarily be a leader in his community. He may lack understanding and be too impatient. He is to learn who the leaders are and in what groups the best is being done for the most. He can then pitch in and help unobtrusively. If he is usually successful, the future followers will look to him.

Home Ec Students Learn To Serve 45 Persons Tea On A Budget of \$1.75

By Sigrid Schjerven

an you serve a tea for 45 persons on a budget of \$1.75? This ties; would have to include everything. even napkins. It seems like an impossible task, but that is the assignment for the seven classes taking foods I.

The other day I had a chance to visit one of these teas and to talk an dnot being held responsible for to some of the girls there. Betty an Edmonds was chairman of the general committee.

Selecting a menu of tea and two cerned. different types of sandwiches was the first step.

Other menus that have been used for the different teas included; tea, sandwiches and cookies,; or tea, rice crispies, marshmellow squares, spritz cookies, salted peanuts and mints.

The girls decided to have their tea in two sections; the first from 3:45 to 4 p.m. and the second from legian. 4 to 4:15 p.m. Each girl was to invite one guest and the class as a whole decided on other guests they wanted to include.

This list of additional guests varies with each class, but often ay are faculty members, some of from are Dean Margaret Justin, Dr. Martha Kramer, Dr. Gladys Vail and Miss Margaret Raffington. However, among the favorite campus women that have also been invited are Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower and Dean Helen Moore. Part of the class assignment is to learn the correct method of writing invitations.

The expense account was explained by Miss Jo Williams, foods teacher. The home ec department allots \$2.00 to each class. From this, 25 cents is deducted to buy flowers, which are used at all the teas. This leaves \$1.75 with which to buy all the trimmings for a well rounded tea. Nothing but the ingredients are purchased, since the girls cook everything right to the last mint.

Drowns His Deer

RUPURT, VT. (U.P)-A 14-yearold boy bagged a deer by drowning John McGraw fired two shots, the second wounding the deer so that he was able to drag it to death in a nearby stream.

Doctor Baker Talks Counseling Bureau Establishes Human Relations Clinic to Aid Understanding

get along with others? The lack of those often chosen. this understanding is behind many problems such as the inability to the group once reported a differmake friends, to get along har- ence of opinionwith her mothermoniously with others, and social

The Couseling Bureau has the feeling that College students, those with no particular problems included, can profit by training in human relations, and that this learning to get along together should be a part of college training. Those working toward jobs requiring considerable interpersonal relations need this training,

Started Clinic

About two years ago, with this aim in mind, the bureau began its Human Relations Clinic. This group explores various problems of human and personal relations from the personal and professional viewpoints.

that day will be. Subjects such as whenever he wishes.

"What the Negro Wants" was

"We need men who are continu-

ally willing to learn about what

conditions really are, analyze

themselves, and stand up and say

'Discrimination is wrong', and

then put their Christianity to

The chance to work in any job

Acceptance as an individual,

conveniences are

Following the speech discussion

groups considered racial discrim-

ination in Manhattan-in housing,

restaurants, theatres, and on the

campus. These were led by Mrs.

Jack Northam, Genevieve Fowl,

Mrs. Per G. Stensland, and Mrs.

It pays to advertise in the Col-

for which he is fitted without re-

duction of salary or rank;

Fair deal before law;

Social equality as far

another Negro's faults:

Decent housing;

work!", declared Herbert Cates.

YW Group Hears

more class.

the Negroes:

activities;

service

Larry Dennis.

Do most people really under-, relations with others in the imstand human relations and how to mediate family are an example of

> For instance, a married girl in in-law and sister-in-law who felt that she was married she didn't need to go on and finish school.

A Little Drama

Subjects like this are presented with a little drama. The one who is asking for a solution picks members of the group and gives them a sketch of the person whose part they will play. Then they present an example of the problem before the class.

A discussion afterwards is intended to lead the questioner to struction of the anopheles mossee the view points of others con- quito. cerned and what he can do about his own outlook. Many types of problems about relations with others are helped this way.

Next semester the Human Rela-At each session members of the and Thursday at 3 p.m. Anyone

APO Auctions Lost And Found Goods

Alpha Phi Omega, the scout serthe subject presented at the joint Lost and Found, will hold an auction of all surplus goods at the YW-YM meeting Tuesday, by Herbert Cates, treasurer of the sopho- Lost and Found in the Student Union, announced chairman area. Charles Howe today.

The auction will be at 4 p. m. Tuesday, February 14, in the Student Union. In accordance with the rules of the fraternity, only those articles which have been unclaimed for sixty days or more will He pointed out seven aims of be sold.

Students are asked to check at the Lost and Found desk in the Student Union for any articles that they may have lost anywhere near Equal educational opportuni- or on campus. The desk will be open between the hours of 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. and from 3 p. m. till Full participation in any na- 5 p. m. today and tomorrow. Lost tional, regional, municipal or local and Found will reopen on February 8, at the same hours.

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South Progresses In Malaria Fight

By Edwin Goins United Press Staff Correspondent

KNOXVILLE, TENN .- (U.P.) Malaria, mosquito-borne scourge Ripley Methodist church here is of the Southland, soon may become a mere unpleasant memory in

For the first time in 15 years, Tennessee Valley Authority tests of 4,300 persons in once-malarial areas have shown no positive cases of the disease.

TVA pointed out, however, that absence of positives cases in this year's survey does not mean that malaria has been wiped out. The problem still exists, and control measures must be continued to prevent resurgence of the disease. The control measures involve de-

The anopheles is the transmitter of malaria, but before it can carry out its role as carrier the insect must be infected by biting a subject carrying the disease. tions Clinics will be on Tuesday Destruction of the mosquito, whose preferred habitat is a still pool group decide what their topic for interested may join a session of water, means fewer cases of malaria and hence fewer infected insects. Several methods are used by TVA to eliminate them.

The principal measure involves the raising and lowering of reservoir water levels which retards the growth of vegetation along shorelines and exposes mosquito vice fraterntly and sponsors of the eggsand larvae. A combination of vegetation and water is necessary to propagation of the malaria mosquito in the Tennessee Valley

> Soil conservation experts estimate that the United States is losing 8,000 acres of land a day through erosion.

Slanting Steeple **Astounds Visitors**

RIPLEY, OHIO (U.P.) Pisa has its leaning tower. Ripley has a slanting steeple.

The spire of the historic old tipped quite noticeably from the perpendicular. Visitors are not reassured when they are told it has leaned like than for almost 30

"I'd still hate to live within the shadow of that thing. What would happen if it would snap off and come crashing to the ground?" they ask.

But families living close by are not worried. They know the steeple is braced with cables inside, and is periodically checked.

The church was erected in the troubled days after the Civil War and dedicated Jan 7, 1868, during the pastorate of the Rev. Granville

A cyclone that swept through Ripley and surrounding towns in 1921 snapped several supporting timbers in the church. A local contractor tried to repair the damage by shortening the supports, but that caused the weakened shaft to

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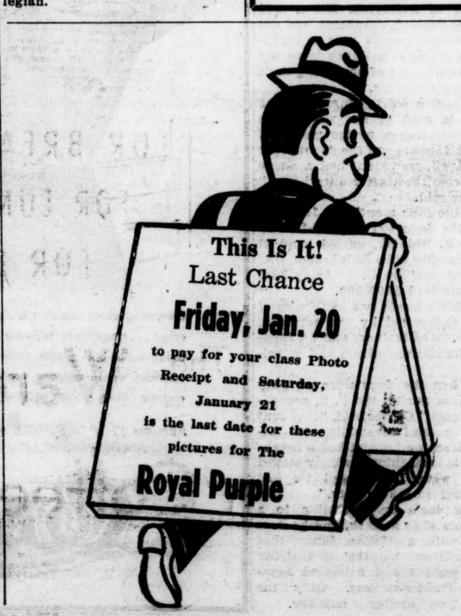
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Campus Light Repairs Require Franklin Dugan To Keep On the Move

By Victor L. Bohling

There are an estimated 10.000 building, according to Franklin sas State this week. Dugan, a B & R employee.

Dugan's sole job is to replace burned and broken light bulbs in College buildings. He states that his job keeps him quite busy. Dugan averages about 75 replacements a day with some days running as high as 200. College personnel call in to the B & R office when a new bulb is needed and Dugan then checks all the bulbs he can on that run.

When asked how many miles walking a day's work required, Dugan said it seemed like a hundred but he guessed it was actually between 10 and 15 miles.

Most of the bulbs are replaced with the help of small ladders, but night bulbs on the outsides of buildings requrie the use of taller ladders and the help of another man. In Nichols gym, Dugan crawls out on the steel beams to make a change.

Bulb sizes run from 25 watts for small rooms to 1,000 watts for library reading lamps.

Vet's Checks Lure **Mailbox Thieves**

CHICAGO-(U.P)-An insurance executive has warned veterans expecting G.I. insurance dividends that the average size of their checks will be tailor-made to the taste of the mailbox check thief.

Paul Brown, vice president in charge of the bond and burglary section of Lumberman's Mutual Casualty Company, said "America is experiencing an unprecedented wave of thefts and forgeries and largest losses come from stolen and forged checks of about the size most veterans expect.

"The \$2,800,000,000 in veterans' insurance dividends that will begin flowing through the mails in January are easy prey to the legion of petty thieves now operating throughout the country," Brown

"Really large checks are too risky for theieves to cash and very small checks are not worth their while.

"But checks under \$200-the size of most veterans' insurance dividends—are just right for the average thief."

The Chicago post office reported there has been a sharp increase in the number of mailbox thefts in recent months with the majority of them in apartment house areas and flimsy home mailboxes placed where thieves can rifle them without being seen from the house.

As a precaution, Brown suggested veterans check their mail boxes daily immediately after each delivery. Brown said the veteran should arrange with a member of his family or a trusted neighbor to check the mailbox frequently if work keeps him from being home at the time of the delivery.

"Do not rely on the mailbox itself," Brown advised. "A really determined burglar often will make off with the box while your check is inside."

Ag Clubs Prepare for Little American Royal

Plans for the Little American Royal are being started this week by the Dairy and Block and Bridle clubs, announced Bill Edwards, Tuesday Block and Bridle meeting.

Committee chairmen from the two clubs this year are: program, Howard Sherrod; publicity, Bob Wulfkuhle; circulation, Elroy Eberwein; radio, Don Jacobson; prizes and awards, Otis Griggs; decorations, Ray Forte; entries, Dwight Hull; tickets and ushers, Thaine Larson; and entertainment, Norman Held.

The committees are going all out to make April 1 the biggest event date on the campus for the Aggie showmen, said Bill Edwards.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

Kansas Feed Dealers and Manufacturers Circle Burners Elect Gather on Campus for Annual Confab

manufacturers were on hand for the opening of the 1950 Kansas light bulbs in and on the campus Formula Feed conference at Kan-

Roy Freeland, newly-appointed secretary of the State Board of Agriculture presided at the morning session; Wally Nelson of the Topeka Milling and Elevator company, at the afternoon session.

R. I. Throckmorton, dean of the K-State ag school and director of the Kansas State experiment station, opened the conference with remarks on what a feed dealer should expect from the college. The feed dealer, Throckmorton said, is entitled to know the relationship of vitamins to reproduction growth, milk products, egg products and other production problems of the farmer and stockman.

College Must Assist

The college must accept the responsibility of assisting feed manufacturers with the best possible information on feeds and animal nutrition. The dealer should expect continued research in fields of nutrition and information on relative merits of different carriers of protein, different forms of essential minerals, the value of vitamins and other such problems found only through research. The college also should interpret the results and inform the public through publications, news releases, by radio and other communications media, Throckmorton

Discussing what the feeder expects from the feed control service, Paul Ijams, director of the control division of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, Topeka, said the feeder needs to know "what he is buying." The role of vitamins in nutrition is well known, but the feeder is not told the vitamin D content of chick or turkey starter offered him. However, he complimented feed dealers for maintaining the protein content obtained for their feeds.

Testing 18 different feedstuffs last year, the Kansas control division found 17 contained protein equal to or well above the amount claimed. The one found below the guarantee contained 40.91 per-

Knowland Proposes U. S. Consider Congressional **Protective Amendment**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- (U.P.) -Sen. William F. Knowland, R., Cal., proposes a constitutional amendment to enable the House of Representatives to maintain a quorum if more than half the membership should be wiped out by an atomic bomb.

He would empower governors to make temporary appointments to the House whenever the number of vacancies exceeds the number of members in office.

The amendment was offered "to enable the Congress, in aid of the common defense, to function effectively in time of emergency or disaster."

Knowland told a reporter that he was thinking of the situation that could develop if an atomic bomb or other weapon of mass destruction should hit the national capital.

He said the Senate could be reconstructed immediately under present law because vacancies can be filled by appointees named by head chairman for the show, at the governors. But House vacancies now can be filled only by special elections.

> Never before, he said, has there been the possibility that a majority of the House might be wiped out in a single attack.

Could Stop Legislation

Unless vacancies could be filled quickly, Knowland said, the House could be stymied by a single member making a point of order that the dogs on sentry duty." there was no quorum.

Under his proposal, the governors could fill House vacancies after a presidential proclamation declared that the number of vacancles was greater than the number of members.

Some 210 feed dealers and cent protein, claimed 41 percent. Conditions Changed

> Wiley Akins, president of the Midwest Feed Manufacturer's association, Fort Worth, Texas, said the "days when a feed manufacturer could make the same dairy feed

> for all conditions are gone." "Our responsibility to a dairy farmer is to offer him a program not a sack of feed," he stressed. "Different feed programs are required by the calf, the heifer, the milk cow, the dry cow and so on."

> President Milton S. Eisenhower of K-State, in his address, complimented farm organizations for seeking only guarantees for farm income "as can truly be redeemed within the American system of private, competitive, enterprise" and for favoring adjustments that promote world trade.

> L. C. Williams, K-State extension director, recommended taking results of research and other scientific information to farmers and feeders. Means of accomplishing this, he said, are demonstrations, tours, comparative tests on cooperative farms, bulletins, circulars, pamphlets, motion pictures, radio and the press.

A regional feed situation report was given in a roundtable discussion under Rufus F. Cox, head of the K-State animal husbandry department. Participating were Glen L. Kaufman, Chanute; Carl Votapka, Oberlin; R. G. Christie, Belleville; Robert Jackson, Hiawatha, the U.S. in lumbering. and Elmer Gothman, Ellinwood.

Scheduled to appear in another panel discussion this afternoon were three feed dealers and three feed manufacturers. The panel: "Our Problems and Yours-How Are We Going to Solve Them" was led by J. D. Dean of the Midwest Feed Manufacturers' association, Kansas City. Participants were to be Ray Thornborough, Marysville; James H. Wilson, Clearwater; A. E. Schafer, Norton; feed dealers; H. D. Banta, Oberlin; Elmer Winterscheidt, Seneca, and Lewis Drake, Humboldt, manufacturers.

The conference, which ended Wednesday, is sponsored by Kansas State college, the State Board of Agriculture and the Midwest Feed Manufacturers' association.

War Dogs Replace **Traditional Sentries**

KOBE, JAPAN. - (U.P.) - War dogs are back in harness here at a million dollar per year saving to the U.S. Taxpayers.

The K-9 corps-war dogs detachment to the Army-has replaced largely the traditional and often sleepy soldier guard around the piers and depots at this Army supply port.

Base commander Col. William Collier of Arlington, Mass., said his 85 German shepherds are not only better guards than the twolegged variety but they have the additional asset of producing their own replacements.

"Since we started turning a dog loose in each of our warehouses and operating a roving patrol of leased dogs around the depot areas last April, we've not had a single loss from theft after duty hours," Collier said.

In the four months of 1949 before the dogs were brought in by Capt. F. Riddick, an old hand at dog training from Bainbridge, Ga., thieves cost the U.S. Army here an estimated \$500,000.

Riddick heads two companies of dogs supervised by one sergeant, five enlisted trainers and 80 Japanese handlers, trainers and patrol-

"When the dogs were on duty in Korea during the U.S. occupation there," Collier said, "they sent many a thief scrambling for rafters. Here we haven't had a breakin. The local thieves simply stayed away when they heard we had

The dog's only solution to a problem is to atttack, and he does that with a vicious lunge that comes from months of training with padded and helmeted Japanese trainer-victims. Only the dog's own handler is immune.

Officers, Discuss Lights

The Circle Burners model airplane club elected as officers for the coming year W. A. Reynolds, president; Loren Martin, vicepresident; Jerry Brislawn, secretary; D. L. Hills, treasurer, William Dible, sargeant at arms, and C. J. Slawson instructor in electrical engineering as faculty sponsor in its meeting last night, January 12, in the Community build-

The group discussed plans for an air show about May 7, 1950. Motion pictures taken at the air show last May were shown to the

Eighteen members attended to discuss the placing of lights in the present flight circle in Sunset park. Prospective members are welcomed to see any of the new officers or Matt Betton at Brown's Music

A Fine for Jaywalking

TOPEKA, Jan. 19-(U.P)-Topeka pedestrians who cross intersections on amber or red lights will, from now on, be risking their pocketbooks as well as their lives.

The City Commission yesterday enacted an ordinance permitting pedestrians to be fined up to \$100 for using intersectional crosswalks when the green light is not shining.

Washington and Oregon lead

Three One-Act Plays Presented Tonight

A group of three one-act pl will be presented by the Kansa State Players tonight at 7:30 in Room 206 of Education hall. There is no admission charge, and the public is invited to attend.

The plays are directed by students in dramatic production, and are the second presentation of the Players' Laboratory Theatre. On Tuesday, four excerpts from period drama were presented.

The first play in tonight's group is "Waiting," a prison melodrama, directed by Dee Dee Merrill. In the cast are Jackie Christie, Jean Sheets, Jeanine Welch, Dan Hurley and Paul Raymond.

The second play is "The Neighbors," a rural comedy, directed by Lou Jean Hubbell and featuring Dan Hurley, Ray Sis, Betty Pendergrass, Jean Sheets, Dot Campbell, Lou Jean Hubbell, Colleen Shepherd and Janis Miller.

The final play of the evening will be "All of My Life," a drama, directed by Nancy Frey. The cast includes Beverly Tucker, Sally Sanderson and Sally Sams.

Dr. Jardine to Texas

TOPEKA, KAN.,-(U.P)-One of Kansas' best known citizens is moving to Texas.

Dr. W. M. Jardine of Wichita, onetime Secretary of Agriculture and former President of Kansas State college and Wichita university, said today he will move in the near future to San Antonio.

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Race for National *Honors Shapes Up

Basketball Leaders Find Rough Going In Early Games; Holy Cross Still Unbeaten

By Al Berckmann -

Last week, throughout the nation, most of the confer- Speaking of ence races had settled down to somewhat of a steady form of loop play. Most teams have played four and five games in their own circuits and the early-season leaders can be picked with comparative ease.

A number of reversals have marked the beginning of conference play. It seems that a degree road back." He gave some good of pressure enters the picture reasons for his optimism. when the teams stop touring the country on swings of intersectional games and play fellow-conference schools.

Upsets Common

Many conferences have witnessed such cage upheavals. In some instances a loop club knocked off all non-conference opponents in pre-conference play and then was belted around by clubs in their own circuit. The reverse of clubs lost them all in intersecpower in their own loop.

The games this week have proved to be quite surprising in the Metropolitan circuit around New York City. It is a surprise to many when a visiting team takes the New Yorkers in their own backyard, Madison Square the Wildcat coach said that there Garden.

LIU Loses

second game of the season this mind. week to North Carolina State 55 to 52. The first loss came at the hands of Kansas State by a larger margin of victory, 58 to 51. The Blackbird's record now stands at thirteen wins and two losses.

big win over top-ranked St. John's Tuesday evening by a score of 74 to "They made California look pret-68. This was St. John's second ty bad," Graham said. "They deloss and their record now stands served to win." at fourteen and two. Next in line, but far behind, is City College of New York.

The Eastern Independent league remain undefeated. Holy Cross failure was an open invitation to right along with no defeats. Vil- ent. I don't see how the small lanova and Army bring up the rear schools like K-State and Iowa State in this circuit.

no defeats in league play, is leading the Big Nine. Wisconsin's Badgers are on the Buckeyes' heels with a three and one record. A three-way tie for third place includes Michigan, Northwestern and Illinois.

North Carolina State, victor over L. I. U., is following Kansas State's example of Long Island conquerors and is also topping its circuit, but the spotlight is shared with Duke. Both teams have won five conference games while losing only one. Wake Forest ranks second with a four and one record.

Kentucky Falls

Kentucky is temporarily out of conference race with two defeats. Tulane is front-running with four and one.

Arkansas, co-champions with Baylor last year, on top with a loop and two record.

Bradley High

A glance at the Missouri Valley his greatest team. shows Bradley and Drake way up on top with the edge given to with four wins and two losses in Drake because of more circuit circuit competition. games played. Bradley's record now stands at fifteen wins and only two losses

By V. L. Nicholson

Ralph Graham had a smile on his face when asked about the future of football at Kansas State. "It's a tough job and a long job," he said, "but I think we're on the

Since President Eisenhower announced that K-State would make more and better jobs available to athletes the correspondence from prospective football players has increased until it is three times that for the same period last year.

Prospects In Line

Graham, of course, hasn't had chance to see many of the prospects in action, but said that if you could believe the publicity this has been true, too, as some there would be some pretty good boys showing up at K-State next tional games and then became the fall. Another badly-needed addition will be made with the hiring of a new assistant coach.

While attending the New York meeting of football coaches last week Graham contacted several outstanding prospects for the job. No names have been released, but were ten good men available for the position and added that he had Long Island university lost their four outstanding men definitely in

Offense Clicked

Graham saw the movies of the Ohio State-California Rose Bowl game this year and was re-assured by what he saw. The Buckeyes used the same offense the Wildcats used DePaul came through with a last fall and it was very effective against the favored westerners.

Only one note of pessimism entered Graham's informal talk. "I was very disappointed by the lure of the NCAA to han members who have admittedly violated boasts the only major teams which the sanity code," he said. "The and Duquesne are both rolling a collegiate rate-race for top talare going to compete with their Ohio State, with three wins and larger, wealthier neighbors.

Praises Wilkinson

While in New York Graham also attended the Coach of the Year dinner in honor of Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson. "It was a swell affair for a swell guy," he said. Wilkinson's modified split-T was almost unanimously acclaimed by the attending coaches as the greatest thing that ever hit offensive football. Here's my vote.

Spring football practice will begin on March 18 for most Big Seven schools. Graham said that he would have a couple of transfer students and four or five top freshmen whom he was anxious to see. Frosh coaches are hailing one of the running in the Southeastern the transfers, from Texas A & M, as a great line prospect.

Fans who were all wrapped-up wins and no losses while Vander- in the scoring record the Wildcats bilt runs a close second with three set against Iowa State last night may have overlooked one thing. The Southwest conference finds The 57 points by the Cyclones was the highest total scored against K-State this year. Coach Jack record of three and one. S. M. U. Gardner wasn't unhappy about said. rates next with a total of three that, though, "It's a natural result wins and two losses, while Texas of fire-house ball," he said. He is pulling third with an even two added a little reluctantly, "that was the greatest game any team of my mine ever played." He forgot to add that it was probably

A record of three and one in

NCAA Ruling Bars The 'Sinful Seven'

Rebels Not Allowed In NCAA Tourneys

CHICAGO, Jan. 18-The NCAA lowered a boycott boom on its "Sinful Seven" rebels today, touching off a new sahity code battle which might split the or-

Only a week ago Virginia, Boston College, Villanova, Virginia Iowa State. Military, Virginia Tech, Maryland and The Citadel won a fight over the sanity code forces when they blocked expulsion at the NCAA convention.

Barred from Play

But despite this victory NCAA President Hugh C. Willett and Secretary-Treasurer Kenneth L. Wilson announced last night that the offending schools cannot play in any NCAA tournaments this year or enter into any future athletic contracts with other NCAA members.

There was immediate and fiery reaction from the schools.

"No one has any authority to issue any official statements for the NCAA until after the dulyelected council meets and determines what policies are to be set," President H. C. Byrd of Maryland snapped. "Neither the president nor the secretary-treasurer has authority to act for the council."

Virginia athletic director Norton G. Pritchett said, "I think Willett is taking a great deal of authority which the constitution does not give him."

Pritchett added Virginia will continue to negotiate with NCAA teams.

Seven Suspended

The NCAA statement said, officers interpret the majority vote . . . to be a vote sustaining the findings of the compliance committee that the seven are violating the code.

"It is the judgment of your officers that the present status of the institutions implies:

"(A) That until such time as the charge of noncompliance is lifted . these members may not participate in national meets or tournaments under the auspices of the

"(B) That until such time as the charge of non-compliance is lifted by the compliance committee other members of the NCAA who have regard for the observance of Article IV, Section 2 of the constitution will not schedule athletic contests with these six mem-

"Contests already scheduled may be played. However, extension of present contracts or agreements will be regarded as new contract or agreements."

Friendly Poker Game **Costs Victim Plenty**

LOS ANGELES (U.P.)-George V. Waters swears that he'll never again play poker with a stranger.

His troubles began when he got into a friendly game with a jovial fellow who was not averse to running a bluff, Water told police.

Waters kept winning. When they counted up the chips, the stranger owed Waters \$1,600.

"I don't have the cash," he said, "but I have a check made out to me for \$2,400."

Waters accepted the check and gave the man \$400 cash and a \$400 check in return.

The stranger's check bounced. Waters leaped into his car and drove to the address where the man said he worked. He saw him on the corner.

"Your check bounced," Walters "That's impossible," the

stranger replied. "Let me have your car and I'll run to the bank with the check and get it cashed.

That's the last Waters saw of the stranger, his money or his car.

He Got His Lumps

PENNINGTON GAP, VA.-(U.P.) -When a coal buyer from Tennesconference play earns Washington | see demanded that truck miner the first place spot in the northern Jim Stallard here furnish him with Wyoming and Utah State are division in the Pacific coast con- bigger lumps, Stallard finally protied for first place in the Skyline ference. The southern division has duced 13 of the biggest he could Six with records of four and one Southern California on top with find. They weighed six and onein conference play. Denver trails U. C. L. A. running a close favorite. half tons and filled a large truck.

Big Seven Basketball Teams Will Be Idle During Final Examination Period

Big Seven basketball will temporarily fade in prominence after the two games this weekend as final examinations take over as the major interest.

rado and Nebraska. The Cats re- to exams. sume practice today after two days of rest after the big win over

Two Saturday Games

This Saturday Colorado meets Oklahoma at Norman and the Missouri Tigers entrain for a game with Iowa State at Ames. After a week of inactivity, Big Seven competition will be revived at Lawrence when KU plays Iowa State.

The Wildcats will be leaving Manhattan for Boulder on January 27. The team will fly up in order to avoid trouble they had with late trains on last year's trip to Boulder.

Crucial Trip

Both Colorado and Nebraska are tough teams to beat on their own boards and the two-game trip will be a crucial one. Jack Gardner said that the trip will be the turning point of the season for the Wildcats.

"If we lose both of the games we'll be in a bad way," said Gardner. "If we win one of the games we'll be in fair shape and if we take both of them, we'll be in a good position in the race."

Exams Interfere

Gardner stated that the team will be handicapped by the final



Kansas State's Wildcats will be exams. He added that Colorado off the boards until they travel uses the quarter system and so to Boulder and Lincoln at the end they won't suffer from a loss of of the month for games with Colo- practice and no upset players due

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Proposes Air Raid Warning Network For Canadian Area

OTTAWA, ONT., (U.P.)-The vast land area of Canada, the world's second largest country, may one day become a network of air raid alarm and radar warning stations. Such a possibility is seen by Defense Minister Brooke Claxton.

Worried by the increasing dangers from air assault, Claxton has proposed a raid warning system to cover all vital air approaches and important areas, with possible nerve centers at Vancouver, Winnipeg and Montreal.

First step in the defense minister's plan to provide an adequate air warning system was the decision to produce new high-powered radar equipment here in Canada.

Claxton believes this move will give the nation's electronic manufacturers experience and capacity "invaluable" in the event of a national emergency."

Cost \$8,000,000

Cost of construction of an early radar warning station would be about \$3,000,000, Claxton estimated.

Under the proposed scheme, transmission stations would be built at Dawson City, Mayo, Cambridge Bay, Baker Lake, Sawmill Bay, Yellowknife, and Ennadai Lake, all in Canada's great Yukon Intelligence Officer and north-west territories.

Obviously, these stations would be located to warn against possible air attacks from the Soviet

Soviet-based long-range bombers from the Kuriles and Vladivostook on Russia's Pacific seaboard are within relatively easy striking distance of Vancouver and Prince Ruppert in British Columbia.

Claxton said the proposed system would link up with cross-Canada teletype communications.

Speed Essential

"Radar screens and other sources of intelligence are of little use unless the information ob-

Canada's defense minister foresaw widespread diversionary air raids, designed to panic North America into diverting a disproportionate amount of effort into passive, local defense.

Such aerial attacks must be met anti-aircraft batteries. backed by a radar warning defense in depth, he said.

such a system would in no way John Holden. approach the defense in depth required to protect thickly-populated nounced the appointments to comcountries, as used by England and Germany during the last war.

Daily Capital Gets New Exec Editor

TOPEKA, KAN. - (U.P) - The publicity director for the Kansas Industrial Development Commission will change jobs February 1 shifting to the post of executive editor of the Topeka Daily Capital.

Jim Reed will serve as an assistant to managing editor Milton Tabor in his new post, according to Henry S. Blake, general manager of Capper Publications.

For Reed, it's a case of "going home." He once was sports editor of the morning paper and served as a Daily Capital staff member for seven years before and following the war.

He also worked on a newspaper and radio station in Burlington, Iowa, and for station WIBW in Topeks. He served the KIDC for Helpfulness Unrewarded three years.

Suspect Novice Burgler

WICHITA, KAN., -(U.P.)-Police of Wichita suspect a novice burglar looking for a supply of Christmas whisky in the retail liquor robberies which have occurred re-

Nine fo the city's 120 liquor stores have been robbed recently. he thief or thieves usually take out a case of whisky.

Read Collegian Want Ads.



The Kansas State woodwind ensemble will present a program at La Crosse, Thursday at 7:30 p. m., at the muncipal auditorium, director Jean Hedlund announced today.

Hedlund organized the ensemble in 1947, and has directed it since that time. He has developed the quintet, composed of first chair players from the orchestra and band, into a professional organization.

Musicians in the ensemble are Eugene Kenney, flute; Russell Coleman, clarinet; Paul Swan, bassoon; William Harper, French horn; and Hedlund, oboe. Pianist is Mrs. Donna S. Collins. Kenney studied flute in Germany while overseas with the U.S. Army. He is a solo flutist with the K-State band and the college civic orchestra. Coleman is solo clarinetist with the band and orchestra. Swan, is first bassoonist and Harper is leading French horn player in both of the music groups.

"Counter-Intelligence" was the topic of discussion by Capt. Elam W. Wright, jr. at the Cadet Officer's club meeting Tuesday evening in the Military Science building. Captain Wright is an instructor of Team 5, Army General school, Fort Riley.

While overseas during the war, he served as a rifle platoon leader in company G, 30th infantry, 3rd servers here. infantry division. He was assigned command the 351st Counter-In- said: telligence Corps Detachment.

The Captain wears the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star. tained is communicated promptly Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Clusto an operational unit which can ter, Purple Heart with three Oak take effective action," Claxton Leaf Clusters, the Combat Infantry Badge, Distinguished Unit Badge, the French Fourragere, and Campaign Stars for the Naples, Foggia, Southern France, Rhineland, and Central Europe Campaigns.

Previous to the Captain's disby jet interceptor fighters and cussion, an election of officers for the second semester was held. Orficers elected were: president, Robert Elmer; vice-president, But Ottawa observers agreed Robert Huffman; and secretary,

> Captain F. G. Bohannon anmittees for Engineer's Open House. They were chairman: John Moorman; Jack Newell and Que Mueller for the Signal Corps; Allen Pittaway and Verhn Deutscher for the AAA; Robert Snyder and Kenneth Hartung for Air Force administration; Ralph Moll and Trevas Watson for Air Force maintenance; Robert John and Ronald Kilmartin for Infantry. Lt. Col. Chalfant, Lt. Myers, Sgts. Brown, Hundley and Fields are the faculty advisors for Air, Army, Signal, AAA, Infantry, and Air respective-

Colonel M. G. Brislawn announced that seniors in the advanced corps has been granted the privileges of the Officer's Club at Fort Riley.

Staff members present were Colonel Brislawn, PMS&T; Captains Bohannon and Goers; and 1st Lieutenants Gordon Myers and James Thompson.

ALLIANCE, NEB .- (U.R)-Thirteen-year-old Glenn Anderson was to controls of credit for purchases wheeled from surgery after an abroad of credit exchange, of exemergency appendicitis operation. He opened his eyes and spoke the first words to anxious relatives: How long before I can play basketball?"

Scientists now can explore unknown substances with X-rays and determine in a few minutes what rigid import controls as early as elements the substances contain July, 1949, but actual imposition and how the atoms in them are arranged, by means of a new auto-

Cadet Officers Hear American Observers Say Red Danger Exists Within Philippine Islands Republic

By Ralph Teatsworth United Press Staff Correspondent

MANILA - (U.P.) - The Philippines as a next-door neighbor to Communism, is in greater danger of being communized from the inside than from the outside, in the opinion of competent American ob-

"There is nothing at present which would arouse fears of a Communist invasion of the Philippines from abroad. The danger is from within."

The Philippines has had a bothersome law and order problem since the end of World War II, some of it stemming directly from Communist leaders.

No accurate figures are available on Communist party membership here, but party officials are working openly in Manila labor unions. and with a price on their heads in the rice-paddy areas of Luzon. Chinese Communists are known to have a large underground organization.

See Preservation

American officials and business men believe that the key to preserving the Philippines as a model of democracy in the Orient is a sound democracy for the little offspring republic of the United

Admittedly, it will be a hard job to keep the Philippines solvent. The three-and-one-half-y e a r-o l d republic always has had an unfavorable trade balance. Recently it has become alarming because of the decline in American dollar payments for war rehabilitation and other obligations. Such United States payments virtually will cease in 1951.

In the closing weeks of 1949, the Philippine government ordered a series of economic controls placing all foreign trade financial transactions in the hands of the central bank, which has power to regulate the escape of dollars as it sees fit.

Extend Controls

The measures began with controls on luxury and non-essential imports and were extended quickly ports, and of gold holdings and transactions. The United States cooperated by issuing military scrip instead of dollars to its armed forces in the Philippines to help fight the dollar black market.

The United States government is understood to have suggested was delayed until after the national elections. The United States had nothing officially to do with

other controls but concurred that they were logical steps in regulating the country's economy.

"The success of the controls depends upon the way they are administered," a high American official said. "If administered properly and honestly, they can save the Philippines from economic chaos. For one thing, they should A United States official, during increase local industries because to Fort Riley in July, 1948, to an "off the record" discussion, foreign purchases will decline sharply."

> Informed Americans fear that unless it can achieve a favorable trade balance to conserve its dollar reserves, the economic difficulties of the nation could produce serious social unrest.

Mass unemployment and poverty in the Philippines would play into the hands of the Hukbalahap, a Communist-lead peasant army, and Chinese Communists who are known to have infiltrated in con-

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siderable numbers. These groups and some others which are not Communistic almost certainly would take advantage of a bad economic situation to try to overthrow the government.

"I hope that the Philippines won't make the same mistake as China," one American official

Chain Saves Car Driver From Muddy Mississippi

MEMPHIS, TENN .- (U.P.) -- Clarence Blakeney needed something stronger than a life preserver and a rope to get him out of the Mississippi river.

Blekeney jumped into his automobile as he saw it move slowly from a parking place toward the river. He couldn't stop it.

A passerby caught up a chain and threw one end to Blakeney as the car went steadily forward, deeper and deeper. He managed to stop the vehicle only after it was about four feet deep, and Blakeney was wet to his shoulders.

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Mrs. Joana Sampson of Abilene, Mrs. H. H. Morrison of Castle Air Base, Merced, Calif., and Mrs. Ross Applebaugh of Salina were Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, Phi Kappa national chaplain, was a Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Warren were dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house Tuesday evening.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house were Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Boyle and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Mahoney.

DELTS ENTERTAIN

The Delta Tau Delta annual Balloon Ball was last Friday evening at the Manhattan Country Club. Matt Betton and his orchestra played. The receiving line included: Kenneth Sellers, Nancy Fray, Mrs. Brickhouse Wilson, Robert Streeter, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Sinclair and Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Haines.

SET WEDDING DATE

Roses at La Fiel announced the wedding date of Joan Harr and Don Rozine as February 26. The ceremony will take place at the Christian Church in Belleville. Joan is a junior in option A from Belleville.

THE DIAMOND SET

Leona Chauvin of Kansas City, Delta Theta.

Kansas, announces her engagement to Warren D. Falwell. Warren is a senior in business administration. He is also from Kansas

Cigars at the Alpha Tau Omega house recently announced the engagement of Margaret McCarrier of Wichitz, to Tem Updegrove, dinner guest at the chapter house A T O. Tom is a sophomore in electrical engineering and is also from Wichita.

> Maxine Brown passed chocolates at the Alpha Xi Delta house Sunday to announce her engagement to Dick Cory, an Alpha Tau Omega from Kansas University. Maxine is a junior in business administration from Colby and Dick is a senior in industrial management and accounting from Eu-

HONOR SENIORS

Phi Kappa fraternity will honor senfors with a special dinner tonight. Those who will graduate this semester are John Schnittker. Ken Mahoney, and Leo Waller.

HOUSEMOTHERS MEET

The Housemothers Club met last Thursday afternoon at the Delta Delta Delta house. Mrs. Milton Eisenhower and Mrs. F. D. Farrell were special guests. Mrs. Edward Schafer, Tri Delt housemother, was assisted by Mrs. Eura Harding, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mrs. Sara Banon, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Mrs. A. W. Cockren, Phi

"Would you call back? Professor Snarf is grading term papera right now."

Coeds Launch Cosmetics Business; **Proceeds Finance Worthy Scholarships**

By James W. Hart

PITTSBURGH, (U.P.)—Chemistry majors at the Pennsylvania College for Women have gone into business to help other students along the rocky road to success.

The girls have formed a cosmetics factory. They manufacture, package and retail their own brand of bottled beauty and use the proceeds to finance scholarships for worthy junior chemistry majors.

The products sell under the name of "Charm" and include three kinds of face cream, hand lotion and tooth powder. The tooth powder comes in five flavors -peppermint, spearmint, wintergreen, clove and cinnamon.

Students at P. C. W. have taken to their infant industry and sales run high because of the high quality and low price of the products. The main retail outlet for the cosmetics is a stand in one of the school's buildings, but a small mail-order service also is carried

Best Ingredients

Only the highest grade ingredients are used in the manufacture of "Charm" products. The jars and bottles used in packaging are sterilized for more than an hour immediately before they are filled.

Laboratory conditions are rigorously inspected and cleanliness is a by-word.

The girls didn't enter the cosmetics industry without running into the same pitfalls that greet any newcomer to a field. They've had more than their share of trouble, they feel.

When they first started making face creams, they discovered that glycerine, a basic ingredient, is none too pleasant to smell. Perfumes were too costly to allow a profit. After a little resarch, however, they finally found an inexpensive rose-geranium synthetic smell that filled the bill.

The 50-cent tooth powder had to be flavored, of course. That seemed easy enough at first. But it turned out that every girl in the school had her own favorite flavor and couldn't understand why she couldn't get it in "Charm" tooth powder.

Everybody Pleased

So, the manufacturers got together and decided to beat down competition from the outside by putting out the stuff in five

When the budding young canned-beauty dispensers decided to enter the hand lotion field, they put out a frosty-colored goo that stuck up everything it touched and wouldn't soak into the skin. Fur-There are 54,000 Indians, or thermore, the customers combottle.

One of the seniors fixed that by cutting the gylcerine content. She even made the stuff prettier by adding a soft pink vegetable color-

The girls who work in the laboratory making "Charm" products, as well as everyone else connected with handling the cosmetics, donate their time. They feel that earning a scholarship for one of their fellow students is a remuneration enough for the long afternoons they give up.

YM-YW Fete Soldiers

by Bibler

Members of the YWCA and YMCA will be host to approximately 60 soldiers from Fort Riley Saturday. At 9:30 a. m. coffee and doughnuts will be served in Rec center. The rest of the morning will be filled with a tour of the campus, including the engineering, vet medicine and other departments.

Plans are being made to make the event a regular monthly affair.

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Commies Cause No Faction Fight

HONG KONG, Jan. 19-(U.P)-U. S. Ambassador-at-Large Philip Jessup said today that no rift had arisen between the United States and Britain over Britain's recognition of the Chinese Communists. Jessup, who is touring the Far

East on a State Department ob servation mission, said the forthcoming meeting of American Far East diplomats in Bangkok, Thailand, would examine "all phases" of U. S. policy in southeast Asia But he refused to disclose the agenda of the meeting, which he will attend.

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National Security Council Pledges Full Co-Operation In Keeping America Safe

Editor's Note: The National Security Council is tops among the top secret agencies of the federal government. Its chairman is President Trumson. The man who set it up is returning to private life. In the following exclusive interview, he and his successor disclose how the council functions.

are such as Dean Rusk, assistant secretary of state for United Nations affairs, with opposite numbers representing national defense and the NSRB.

In the third level are NSC staff

By James C. Austin

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON-(U.P)-The National Security Council will remain a closely co-ordinated group of top officials dedicated to making the United States secure against any possible aggressor, its present and future administrators said today.

It is the group charged by law to advise the President on the best ways to integrate the "domestic, foreign and military policies relating to national security."

NSC is top secret. Its members are the President, who is chairman; Vice President Alben W. Barkley, Secretary of State Dean Acheson, Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson, and John R. Steelman, presidential adviser who is doubling as acting chairman of the National Security Resources Board, the defense stockpiling agency.

Souers Resigned

Sidney W. Souers, 57, who was commissioned a rear admiral during the war to help direct naval intelligence, resigned as of January 15 as executive secretary of the council. He will be succeeded by James S. Lay, jr., 38, assistant secretary, who was a colonel in Army intelligence during the past war.

Both have been with the National Security Council since its start late in 1947. Souers, a grayhaired man with a gray moustache and a hearty laugh, is returning to private life.

Lay, a slender, blond man, will take over, but it means no change in administrative techniques.

"Lay and I started to build up the National Security Council setup a full month before we were sworn in in 1947," Souers said. "I asked him to help me. I was called over to the council job after helping the Atomic Energy Commission to set up its intelligence group."

Security Council. It has about 15 her trap. employes on its direct payroll. It Ammunition was still being unhas lots of top talent borfowed loaded from the battleship today from the members. But its annual and salvage experts were called in budget is only \$175,000, a mere from the east for consultation on drop in the bucket among federal the massive "salvage" task. expenditures. It gets, Souers says, a lot for its money.

Important Job

Although the National Security Council is an advisory group to the President, it has a most important job in directing the activities of the Central Intelligence Agency. That is the group set up in 1947 to coordinate all of the intelligence activities of government "in the interest of national security."

Presumably it was the CIA which advised Souers of Russia's atomic explosion last fall. Souers is said to have passed the information on the the White House, where it was announced by Mr. Truman last September 23.

Souers and Lay purposely set up a small compact organization. They thought it would operate better that way. They assert they were right.

"At the start, we discussed two methods of operation," Souers said. "One was to set up an ivory tower staff that would call on various experts for advice. The other was to set up a small operating mechanism by the staff route.

"These people would represent the department chiefs who are members of the council; they would know what was going on; they would have the necessary contacts for a fluid, co-ordinated group. They could get things done fast and properly."

Lay pointed out that the National Security Council operates on three levels.

How Setup Works

The first is the members, the President and the cabinet representation. In the second echelon!

members. They are designated by the council members to represent them at the working levels. They are selected by their respective council members on the basis of ability. Each one knows at all times what the National Security Council is working on, and why.

"We call this," Souers said, "coordination in depth. It means, in essence, that by the time a problem reaches the council level at our bi-monthly meetings, that everyone concerned knows what it is all about."

Although resigning, Souers stillis on call from the White House Mrs. Hugh Needham, Muscotah; for his invaluable knowledge of se- Mrs. Hilton Waite, Scandia; Mrs. curity intelligence. The President has asked him to be a consultant, and he will be.

'Big Mo' Refuses To Let Army Move Her Out of Mud

NORFOLK, VA., Jan. 19 .- (U.P.) -The Navy's battleship Missouri from the Army.

and apparently it was going to be nounced today. a family affair to get her out.

For almost three days the Navy's mud of Hampton Roads.

the rescue yesterday with a mud- and Dr. Frederick A Rohrman, all sucking dredge. But the equipment | members of the K-State faculty at | definitely. appeared too short to reach under the long hull of the "Big Mo" and engineers contented themselves with trying to dig an approach channel.

Today the Navy took over recraft, U. S. S. Kittiwake were called vice to colleges and universities. to the scene with powerful air With no strings attached, Souers to shoot compressed air into the State has research underway with and Lay set up a compact operat- mud, hoping to blast it from the Research Corporation funds issued ing unit that now is the National Missouri's hull and spring her from previously to the patent.

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Five Kansas HD Agents May Go to Denmark

home demonstration units, may go to Denmark for the Triennial conference of Associated Country Women of the World beginning September 9, according to Mrs. Verne W. Alden of Wellsville, president of the Kansas council.

Mrs. Alden made the announce ment at a recent meeting on the campus. Other business at the meeting included plans for state assembly of Kansas home demonstration units on the K-State campus during Women's Week, June 5 to 10.

The council also approved the history, written by Mrs. Orville Burtis of Manhattan, of the Kansas Associated Country Women of the

Council members who attended Mrs. Alden, Mrs. Burtis; Mrs. R. E. Mehl, Kinsley, secretary: Mrs. John Burge, Lyons, treasurer; Earl Simmons, Ashland; Mrs. Paul Edgar, Topeka, and Miss Georgianna Smurthwaite, Manhattan.

Patent Received On **Dehydrating Process**

The Kansas State College Research Foundation has received a stuck to her mudbank anchorage patent for a "dehydrating process today in stubborn disdain of help for starchy vegetables, fruits and the like," F. D. Farrell, president The Navy got her into her mess, of the research foundation, an-

Farrell said the patent application was filed in July 1946. The as president. only battleship out of mothballs dehydration process for which it has been stuck fast in the sticky was granted was invented during fices here said they had no inforthe war by the late Dr. John W. The Army generously came to Greene, the late Dr. Ralph Conrad They insisted, however, that Li had the time.

The K-State Research Founda-City for putting the dehydrating process into use. The New York floating operations again. Divers firm is a non-profit organization from the surface submarine-rescue providing patent management ser-

Income from royalties is used compressor equipment. They plan to support scientific research. K-

Farrell said the patented process has been proved (in pilot plants) to be particularly useful in the manufacture of dehydrated pottatoes free from defects usually associated with them.

Doubt Support for Alaska, Hawaii Bills

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- (U.P.) -Supporters of bills to grant statehood to Alaska and Hawaii are fearful about the fate of the measures in the 81st Congress.

Their once-bright hopes for approval of statehood have been dimmed by the following developments ni the House:

1. A strong move to restore to the rules committee near-absolute authority to say which bills go to the House floor. The committee has shown no enthusiasm for the statehood bills.

2. The house unamerican activities committee's plans for an investigation of subversive influences in Hawaii.

Learn to Dance

Impeachment Motion Five Kansas women, members of By Chinese Officials

Move May Force Early Return of Li

TAIPEI, FORMOSA, Jan. 19.was placed before the Chinese Na- mains to be seen. tionalist Control Yuan today.

diting of government financial af- culty. fairs.

The motion was presented by member Tso-Chuen. It was undermedical freatment at the time the cial council. Nationalist position in Southern munist attack.

Demand Information

The Control Yuan postponed action on the impeachment demand pending an inquiry. As part of the inquiry it sent a cable to Li demanding information on his intentions.

Observers said the impeachment proceeding was part of a campaign designed to force Li to return to Formosa or resign as acting presi-

The purpose of the campaign was not immediately clear. It could be a move to return Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek as president. On the other hand, it could be designed to force Li's early return and thus forestall Chiang's return

Officials in the presidential ofmation on Li's immediate plans. no intention of remaining away in-

Qualified sources said the Control Yuan, by invoking the powers tion has an agreement with Re- of the passport control agency, search Corporation of New York could force Li to reveal his inten-

Despite the fact that Li is acting

president, his travel documents contain an expiration date. The date is believed to be three weeks from now.

Action Remains to Be Seen

If passport control powers are invoked, Li's status could be changed from that of acting president on leave to that of private (U.P.)—A motion to impeach acting citizen by withdrawing his docu-President Li Tsung-Jen, now in ments. Whether the Control Yuan New York for medical treatement, will take such a drastic move re-

K. C. Wu, the former mayor of The Control Yuan is the highest | Shanghai who was appointed govsupervisory organ of the National- ernor of Formosa when the Naist government. Its two principal tionalist government moved here, powers are impeachment and au- also has run into political diffi-

The attack against Wu was launched yesterday by Formosan financiers who also hold memberstood to be based on the fact that ship in the legislative Yuan, the Li flew to the United States for national assembly and the provin-

The financiers, in their capacity China was collapsing under Com- as politicians, presented a resolution to the cabinet demanding that Wu, a mainland Chinese, be replaced by a pative of Formosa.

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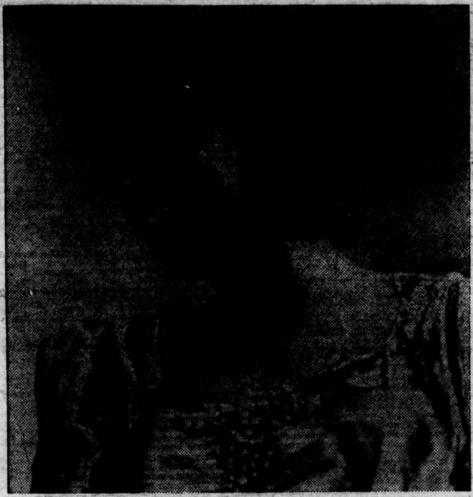
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Marion Anderson, nationally known contralto, will appear in the College auditorium February 1 for the third Artist Series program. Single admission tickets are available. Miss Anderson was preceded by the Vienna Choir Boys and Moura Lympany. pianist, in the 1949-50 series. Isaac Stern, violinist, will conclude the programs in March.

Announce Program Plan Movie Saturday For Open House

The Chemical Engineering department has laid out an eleven point program for the Engineers Open House, March 17 and 18, according to Richard L. Alexander, senior, display chairman. A fermentation display heads the list. Paul R. Curry, Jay Honeywell, and Fred J. Pierce, are the design and building committee for this display.

Other displays include: dehydration, Carl R Cooley and Eugene C. Ewing; photography, Jack R. Braner; gas reforming, Herbert L. Watts, Fischer Tropsch, Morey E. Oldweiller, and John McKeen; metallic ores, Richard C. Rose; synthetic rubber, William H. Johnson; Borax, Robert W. Rake, Willis R. Barrett, and Bernard E. Anderson; corn and corn products, John J. Carroll; cement, Donald Students In Hospital R. Castel and Willis H. Melgren; M. Morse, and Samuel Griffith.

Movie to be presented Saturday night at 8 p. m. in the auditorium is "Claudia," starring Dorothy Mc-Guire and Robert Young, according to Don Ford.

Short subjects to be shown in addition to the feature include Pictures in Your Mind, Danger on Ice, and College Campuses and Songs.

Last Collegian

The Collegian will not be published during final examination week so that staff embers will have time to prepare for exams. The next Collegian will be February 2. Mary Hammer will be managing editor next semester and Rex Parsons will continue as business manager.

Coleen Radar, Jo Ann Hansen and tentatively, a display on liquid Ralph Schreiber, James Robenitt, gases by Robert L. Junkins, Elliot Francis Kaiser, James Payne, Charles Maloney, James Knight.

Road Show Tour

making plans to put the show on the road.

Their current production, "The Miser," will be presented at Kansas University on Monday, February 13, following its local weekend engagement February 10 and 11. In announcing the proposed trek to Lawrence, director Tom Trenkle added that it was the first time one of the Players' major productions had ever been scheduled for an out-of-town performance.

Exchange Basis

K.U. will play host to "The Miser" on an exchange basis. Trenkle said, On April 21, college bring their production of Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" to K-State. K-State students, Trenkle said, will be able to see the K.U. presentation on their tive sources said today. spring-semester activity tickets.

Preliminary negotiations are also being made with the Topeka Civic Theater for a similar exchange arrangement. Other college and civic drama groups in nearby cities may be broached on the subject.

Few Problems

The relatively small cast and the fact that "The Miser" is a one-set show lessen transportation problems, Trenkle said. Members of the cast will double as stage-crew, cutting expenses still further.

many other future K-State shows, play as many out-of-town dates as possible," Trenkle said, "It would provide invaluable experience for all concerned. It would also be a fine public-relations measure, and a prestige-builder for the school Russian occupation forces techand the Players."

College Players Plan United Nations May The Kansas State Players are Lift Spanish Boycott

United States Expresses Desire to Exchange Diplomatic Representatives With Franco

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Jan. 20-(U.P.)-The United Nations is virtually certain to lift its boycott on diplomatic recognition of Spain at its next general assembly meeting, observers said today.

Korea May Be Lost Without U.S. Aid

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20-(U.R)thespians from Lawrence will House refusal to grant further economic aid to South Korea may allow the Communists to seize the country within a matter of months, authoritative administra-

> They hoped Congress, through some legislative maneuver, could revive American assistance to the South Koreans before the Reds take over.

> The House, by a hair-line vote of 193 to 191, late yesterday killed an administration bill to give South Korea another \$60,000,000 worth of economic assistance by July 1.

> Administration sources began making plans to put the money into the economic cooperation administration bill when it comes up next month.

Defeat of the Korean-aid bill "I'd like to see this show, and surprised even its opponents. It was the administration's first setback on foreign policy since 1939.

The United States and Russia ocupied separate parts of Japanese-held Korea when the Pacific war ended. Both American and nically have withdrawn.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson's announcement that the United States desires to exchange diplomatic representatives with Generalissimo Franco's government was regarded as the main force needed to end the diplomatic ban enforced by the UN since 1946.

Issue Certain

The issue was certain to come up either at a special spring session or at next fall's meeting of the General Assembly.

In fact, officials felt that if Washington had given a similar go-ahead last fall, the question of rescinding the action against Spain would have been raised

The timing of the Spanish question's consideration was linked with the progress that will be made by the UN Trusteeship Council, now meeting in Geneva, Switzerland to draft a statute for internationalization of Jerusalem.

If, as expected, the council fails to draw up a statute in the face of both Israeli and Jordanian opposition, it was considered likely that a special general assembly session would be called on the Jerusalem issue in April or May.

Secondary Effect

The question of Spain could be considered conveniently at the

A secondary effect of the U.S. policy declaration on Spain might be reflected in the attitude of several wavering countries toward recognition of the Chinese Communist regime, the issue that has rocked the UN with the boycott of the world organization by Russia and the Cominform countries.

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the three commencement tick-

ets available to each candidate for use by parents, rela-

tives and friends, Dean Pugs-

Tickets will admit the holder to the College auditorium until 9:45 a. m.; after which

ley said today.

Candidates for degrees may

Jan. 27, 10 a. m., Friday—Commencement.
Jan. 27, 4 p. m., Friday—Deficiency reports due in deans' offices.
Jan. 30, Noon, Monday—Grades to registrar.

Jan. 21-26, Sat.-Thurs.-Semester examinations.

Second Semester, 1949-50

Jan. 27-28, 8 a. m., Fri.-Sat.—Testing, orientation, and physical examinations for first semester freshmen. Jan. 28, 8 a. m., Saturday-Aptitude tests and physical examinations

Schedule of Events

Jan. 21, Noon, Saturday-Grades to registrar for candidates for de-

for transfer students. Jan. 30, 8 a. m., Monday-Entrance examinations. Jan. 30, 8 a. m., Monday-Registration for seniors and terminal

juniors. Jan. 30-Feb. 1, 2:15 p. m., Mon.-Wed.-Registration for juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. Feb. 2, 7 a. m., Thursday—Classes begin.

Assignment Schedule

8:45 to 9:30 a. m...... I, J, N, V, W, Y,

SECOND SEMESTER, 1949-'50 Schedule for SENIORS AND TERMINAL JUNIORS Monday, January 80, 1950 Initial letters Hours

8:00 to 8:45 a. m..... B, L

9:80	to	10:15	a.	m K, M, X, Z
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12:00	to	12:45	D.	m D, O, P, Sa-Se, U
12:45	to	1:30	D.	m C, Sh-Ss
				m A, E, F, G, Q
S	che	dule fo	r J	UNIORS, SOPHOMORES, FRESHMEN, AND GRADUATE STUDENTS
				Monday, January 30, 1950
2:15	to	3:00	p.	m Ba-Bo, Q
				Tuesday, January 81, 1950
8:00	to	8:45	2.	m Br-Bz, L
				m W
9:30	to	10:15	8.	m J, N
				m I, K, V, Y
				m M
12:45	to	1:30	p.	m R
				m H
2:15	to	8:00	p.	m P, X, Z
19.50	1			Wednesday, February 1, 1950
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9:30	to	10:15	2.	m Sj-Sz, U
				m C
				m E, G
				m A, F, Q
				mAll those who failed to report during the period provided for

their group.

Weather

doors will be open to the pub-

By United Press

The Kansas weatherman had

good news today. A warming trend pushed temperatures toward the 40's today and weatherman Richard Garrett said highs tomorrow would reach the 50's, with perhaps a few Western Kansas points enjoying a top reading of 60 degrees.

Not only was the mid-week cold spell at an end, the federal meteorologist said temperatures would average 3 to 5 degrees above normal in the state through next Wednesday.

Garrett said the pleasant January we ther is due to presence of a rather strong high pressure area over Western Colorado.

Low temperatures tonight, he said, will range from 25 to 30 degrees in the West, and hover around freezing in the East. In the last 24 hour period the Kansas range was from 19 to 37, both extremes being reported at Lebo.

NEWS IN BRIEF

URGES REFUGEES BARRED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20-(U.P.) -Chairman Pat McCarran, D., Nev., of the Senate Judiciary Committee says many of Europe's homeless refugees should be barred from the United States because they would not "fit into our ideology."

WOULD EXTEND DRAFT LAW

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20-(U.P.) Defense Secretary Louis John- tating World War II veterans. son today urged congress to extend the draft for three years as unmistakable evidence to Russia that we intend to "keep ourselves strong.

OFFICIALS REFUSE TO SHAVE

NEW YORK, Jan. 20-(U.P.)-City water officials refused to crack the stubble of their beards commit espionage. with a smile today despite a good showing on New York's third "dry BURKE TO RESEARCH BOARD

U. S. TO SEVER RELATIONS

sever diplomatic relations with Development Board.

Bulgaria unless that Soviet satellite cancels its demand for recall of U. S. Minister Donald R. Heath.

VAUGHAN RECEIVES DSM

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20-(U.P.) -Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, President Truman's military aide, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal of the American Legion's National Guard of Honor for his work in rehabili-

COPLON TO STAND TRIAL

NEW YORK, Jan. 20-(U.P.)-Judith Coplon, former government employe and Valentin Gubitchev, Russian citizen formerly employed by the United Nations, today were ordered to stand trial on a fourcount indictment for conspiracy to

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20-(U.P.) -Capt. Arleigh A. (31 knot) Burke, who helped in the Navy's WASHINGTON, Jan. 20-(U.P.) anti-unification battle, has been A highly placed source said to- named Navy Secretary to the Deday that the United States will fense Department Research and

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"For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth . . ."

Romans 1:16

Farewell and Thanks to All

This is good-bye.

Today is the last issue of the Collegian the first semester. We hope you liked it.

This hasn't exactly been a record smashing or precedent setting semester, but we have found ourselves in the midst of some pretty big stories from time to time. We have made plenty of mistakes. We admit all of them; apologize for none of them. We're only human and our judgment is not infallible. Our mistakes were neither intentional nor premeditated; we didn't have the time.

Next semester we'll hand the reins to a new editor. We hope he profits by our errors. For in this way he and his staff can publish a better newspaper for us.

We want to thank all our readers for putting up with us this term; also those who criticized us. It all helped us to publish the Collegian.

Farewells and thanks are at best trying; so we'll keep ours short. To all those who helped make the Collegian possible this fall, the reporters, staff members, faculty, and members of the back shop, -N. C. E. we want to say from our heart-thanks.

We'll Bring the Salt and Pepper

"Controversial" Clarence Brannum is in the headlines again. This time on the editorial page of the Daily Kansan, student newspaper of K. U. Seems as if Mr. Fred Brooks, author of the "editorial," feels inclined to doubt that Clarence is only 23.

So that everyone will know Mr. Brooks' viewpoint, we here reprint his article word for word.

How Tall or How Old?

There's nothing like a good controversy to break the monotony on dull days-especially when K. U. and K-State are involved. State's head basketball coach, reticent Jack Gardner, a man of a few thousand words, touched off the latest fuss when he averred as how our Clyde Lovellette looked to be at least 7 feet 1 inch in height.

Phog Allen maintained that big Clyde was a mere 6 feet 9 inches. The upshot was that Clyde submitted to the acid test while the squad was at Nebraska. Neutral observer Harry Goode, the Cornhuskers' coach, mounted a step ladder to apply the yard-stick. Clyde came out at an official 6 feet 8 1/2 inches, which he will probably remain until next basketball season rolls around.

Now, Coach Gardner, since you have been responsible for paring Lovelette down to his actual size, how about publicizing your own Clarence Brannum's correct age?

The brochure on the recent tournament in Kansas City lists Clarence as being a mere youngster of 23. Do you really expect those who have been following Clarence's collegiate basketball career for the past 10 years to swallow that? It would have been wiser to list him at about 28—then you would have been only a few years off.

He has been playing basketball at Kansas State since Noah was in knee britches. The chap has been a poppa three times. Sure, we know it's conventional for athletes to knock a few years off their ages for the convenience of publication. Like the ageless Jack Benny, some baseball players have been 39 the past 10 years.

Okay, Mr. Gardner, you fired the first salvo. Here's a chance to show your sporting blood. You produce a birth certificate showing Brannum to be 28 or less and we'll eat this tidbit.

P. S. Please bring some salt and pepper with the certificate.

We are inclined to believe that Mr. Brooks' and Dr. Allen's violent dislike for Clarence stems from an obvious source. While "Big C" has played for the Purple and White, K. U. has had remarkable little success beating the Wildcats. In fact, K-State has defeated the Jayhawkers from up the Kaw seven out of eight times—the last seven wins coming in a row. Small wonder K. U. in general and Phog Allen in particular think Brannum is the ugliest man alive.

Just for the record, we will print a history of Clarence. Way back on May 28, 1926, (according to Collegian mathematics, that's 23 years ago), Mr. and Mrs. James G. Brannum became the parents of twin boys. They named the boys Robert Warren and Clarence Doyle

James Brannum and his wife Nettie lived in Atlanta, Kan. and the boys idled their early days away by dreaming of the basketball fame which would one day be theirs.

In the fall of 1932, little Clarence, then six years old, entered the first grade in Atlanta. He finished both first and second grades in that one year. Then the Brannum's moved to Winfield. From the fall of 1933 until the spring of 1937, Clarence spent his time finishing grade school.

In the fall of 1987, he began the seventh grade at Winfield junior high school. Three school years later, we find little Clarence a proud graduate of junior high school. This was in the spring of '40. That fall Clarence entered high school and quite naturally went out for basketball. So did brother Bob, who had kept pace with his twin brother. The two boys played

ball for the Winfield Vikings for the next three years, until their graduation in 1948. They graduated with their class May 25, just three days before they were 17.

Bob enrolled at Kentucky university and was named All-American center his first year. In the meantime, however, Clarence and Ella Fae Smith were married March 4, 1943. So Clarence decided to work rather than attend college. He worked for the Boeing airplane plant in Wichita about a year.

Then a notice came in the mail. Greetings . . . said the notice. So on August 4, 1944, it became Pvt. Brannum. While in the Army, Clancy played basketball for the Camp Hood, Texas, service team. June 26, 1946, Clarence got his discharge and became just plain Brannum again.

The following fall, Clarence enrolled at Kansas State. As freshmen were allowed to enter into competition then, he immediately began playing for the Wildcat cage team. Another K-State freshman that year was Rick Harman, whom some of you may know.

In view of all these facts, Mr. Brooks, it is evident that you have

hit the nail squarely with your head.

P. S. We were unable to get a copy of Brannum's birth certificate in time for today's issue. Because of the end of the semester, the Collegian will not be published again until February 2. We will print a copy of it then. When K. U. comes to Manhattan February 14, come along with the team, Mr. Brooks. Clarence will guarantee you a ticket for the game, we'll bring the certificate, furnish the salt and pepper, and thoroughly enjoy -N. C. E. watching you eat your words.

Receive Many Queries Concerning GI Rebate

Numerous inquiries concerning the status of unclaimed checks for the forthcoming National Service Life Insurance dividend have been received by the veterans administration offices, it was disclosed

The amount due policyholders will be determined and will remain unchanged whether the checks are claimed or not, officials

Nearly two million policy holders have not applied for their dividends to date, and they will gain nothing allowing the checks to remain with the VA, officials declared.

Veterans Administration Clarifies Dividend Funds

Dividends paid to veterans on their GI insurance are not assignable under the law, and dividend checks may not be withheld from them as security for indebtedness due an individual or firm, the veterans administration office warned today.

The VA issue: the warning after noting that some veterans directed that their checks be mailed to certain business establishments.

The Veterans Administration has no choice but to honor such requests, officials said. However they added that on one has a legal right to withhold dividends after receipt, either for settlements of debts or any other reason.

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Kansas State Offers Work in New Field

Kansas State now is offering work leading to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the field of Animal Nutrition, according to Dean Harold Howe of the Graduate School.

Ph. D., he said. The petition for woodpecker!" yelled Matilda. this right was granted by the Board of Regents last summer.

In the minutes of the Graduate Council, the field is elaborated upon as follows; "major work in this field will be in any one of the departments of (1) Animal Husbandry, (2) Chemistry, (3) Dairy Husbandry, (4) Physiology, and (5) Poultry Husbandry." Minor work, they stated, would be in any one of these departments or in related fields such as anatomy, botany and plant pathology, and zo- oil cast a shadow on the wall.

Offer Minor Work

Another of the departments in which minor work leading to this degree is offered is the Department Foods and Nutrition in the chool of Home Economics.

Head of this department is Dr. Gladys E. Vail. Under her direction a great deal of research in the field of animal nutrition is being carried on. Most of it is done in cooperation with other departments of the College.

Last year the faculty researchers were working with the departments of chemistry and animal husbandry on the effects of feeding anti-oxidants to hogs. They wanted to find out if such feeding made lard and frozen pork keep better. That was the second year of the

Other Projects

Other projects in animal nutrition include the study of the chemical nature of grass-fed commercial beef and different ways of cook-

Dr. Helen Bishop Thompson, who came in 1918 to direct K State's home economics work, tarted the first animal nutrition ork in that department. Her experiments, particularly in studies of calcium, phosphorus and magnesium were carried on with mice.

When Dr. Thompson left, she had helped to set up a Bureau of Research in Home Economics with 18 research projects under way. In 1922, the first MS degree in this department was granted. By 1949, 132 women had been granted this

Knots Tied and Untied

LAS VEGAS, NEV. - (U.P.)to 1 in this Nevada Gretna Gren wall, made there complete Immeland haven for unhappy wives. weddings average 1,500 monthly the window. We could hear it compared with 300 divorces.

Prepare for Finals Without Those Books, Just Light Up A Cauldron, See What Cooks

By Joan Newcomer

It was midnight.

I knocked on the door of Matilda's room, because I thought I smelled coffee, and I needed something to keep me awake. "Come This is thet most recent field in, come in-don't stand there in which the College is offering the knocking all night like a cockeyed

I went in. "You mean a raven," said proudly. "Someone gently tapping, tapping at my chamber door-courtesy of Edgar A. Guest, American Lit exam tomorrow."

Birds Are Birds

"Raven, woodpecker, duckbilled anteater-they're all birds, aren't them!" said Matilda. She was standing over a huge black cauldron in which something was boiling. The light of the midnight

I swallowed nervously. "Whawhatcha doin'?" I asked.

"Don't get too close!" Matilda warned me, kicking me viciously in the shin. "This is a magic potion I'm cooking up for final week. Made from a secret formula belonging to my great-great grandma, who is now haunting the brewery she worked in when she was alive. Dear Grannywhat an old witch she was!"

"What's it for?" I asked, peering into the cauldron.

"Gitcher beak outta there!" ordered Matilda, thumping my noggin with her brass knuckles. "This Elixir of Knowledge is guaranteed to cut out the agony of final exams," she explained. "One swallow, and you'll remember all the dates from the beginning of time; two swallows, and you'll know what happened on those dates; three swallows, and you'll know Einstein's Theory of Slicing Salami backwards and forwards; four swallows-and, well, it's bound to get you through finals with no effort at all."

Shades of Capistrano

"Gosh!" I breathed reverently. "What happens with five swallows?"

Matilda didn't seem to hear. She was stirring the mysterious solution and singing: "You an' me, we sweat and strain, body all achin' and racked with pain-tote dis book, and memorize dat, ya go to sleep in class, so they flunks you flat!" Then she tapped the spoon. "Well, I guess it's done," she said. "Here, kitty-kitty!"

A black cat peered cautiously over a stack of quiz-blanks. Matilda pried open its mouth and poured in a tablespoon of the Elixir of Knowledge. The cat gave a screech of anguish and Weddings outnumber divorces 5 terrer, zoomed up the side of the howling all the way up the street.

"Well," said Matilda, happily, "I guess that cat knows everything, now!" She eyed me, and I edged toward the door.

Some Stuff

"Come here and take a swig of this stuff!" Matilda commanded. "You'll never have to study again, if you do!" She came toward me. the tablespoon in her hand.

"That's what I'm afraid of!" gulped. "I guess I'd rather cram for finals in the same old way, thank you!" I fell backwards over an old skull she'd been boning up on, and ran for the door. "Good-by, Matilda," I said. 'No hard feelings, I hope?"

"Scramble, egg!" said Matilda, throwing her Cultural World book at me. I closed the door quickly.

K-S Experiments With Cattle Feed

It pays to feed yearling steers cotton-seed cake late in the grazing season, but not two-year-old steers, tests at Kansas State indi-

Two years ago yearling steers fed cottonseed cake daily from August thru October gained 96 pounds each more than similar steers not caked. The steers made the 96-pound additional gain on an average of 130 pounds of cake each. They also were appraised

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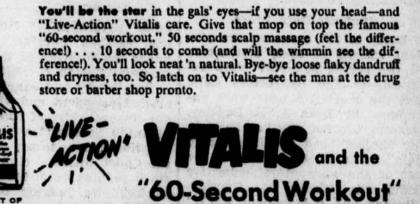
But last year two-year-old steers, on the same test, gained only a fraction more than steers not receiving the cake. Tests by the U. S. Southern Great Plains station at Woodward, Okla., indicate yearling steers on short grass range will show increased profits four of five years from late season

Kansas State will continue the THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS studies at Manhattan.





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First Conference Win After Five Years Ra

By Howard Sparks

Nothing really big happened this last semester. That is, nothing to compare to the fieldhouse last year, and the winning basketball team a couple of years ago. BUT:

Our football team did win a conference game.

This, the Collegian staff believes, is the biggest news of the semester. But judge for yourselves in this summary of the semester's events, as gathered from the Collegian files.

ENROLLMENT FIGURES MAY TOP 7,000, PRESIDENT SAYS read the first headline of the fall semester. Milton S. Eisenhower made this prediction during the enrollment week and was backed up in his claim eight days later when the 7,000th student enrolled.

As the K-State Wildcats prepared for their first football game of the season with Fort Hays, Coach Ralph Graham announced that he would use Harold Robinson, center, on the team. This would make Robinson, a former Manhattan high school star, the first Negro to play in Big Seven football competition.

Students Rate Profs

Early in the semester the student ratings of their instructors in the spring semester were released-to the instructors only. But the over-all results were announced by Dean A. L. Pugsley. Heading the list was "enthusiasm for subject" and "willingness to help" while at the bottom of the list of the instructors' collective traits was "ability to stimulate thinking and independent work."

RECORD 6,500 PERSONS AT-TEND PRE-SEASON BARBECUE KICK-OFF as Governor Frank Carlson crowns Shirley Smith Miss Manhattan, the varsity team beat the reserves 26-0, 2,000 pounds of barbecued beef and French-fried fish were consumed by the crowd. and Coach Graham made a speech promising the crowd "a couple of wins" during the season.

Meanwhile work on K-State's massive new field house continued. And over in the northeast corner of the campus, work was begun on another women's residence hall next to Van Zile. The building which is to be finished by November, 1950, will accommodate 213 more women. . . KSDB returns to the air for the fall. . . C. J. Medlin, journalism prof. was in charge of the yearbook school at the national Associated Collegiate Press convention in Detroit. . . New score board is erected in Ahearn field with a siren to mark the end of periods. Board is first used when K-State beats Fort Hays 55-0 in the season's opener. The largest opening game crowd in Kansas State history-15,000-saw the Wildcats |

SPC Presents Recommendations

Recommendations made at the Student Planning committee conference held during the summer were presented to the students in the first assembly of the year. Faculty counseling, the comprehensives, smoking regulations, confiscation of Purple Passion and



Dr. T. Z. Koo was one of many noted speakers to appear on the campus during LIFT week October 16-21.

other beverages at ball games, and campus housing all came under the scrutiny of the student recommendation committee.

Ted Volsky and Jane Colby are elected president and vice-president respectively of the student planning committee. . . Tony Ceranich moves to top position of the Cadet Officers' club. . . Livestock judging team takes two-day workout by judging on several eastern Kansas farms. . . Big torchlight parade and pep rally are held before Colorado game.

The Kansas State Wildcats win the first conference game in five years by defeating Colorado U. 27 to 13. The Cats rolled up some 370 yards rushing and passing while holding Colorado down to 235 yards over the same routes ... The victory gives the students the first one-day holiday of the semester. . . Athletic office is robbed of an undetermined amount while ball game is going on. . . 244 juniors are named on deans' honor rolls.

Animal Lab Opens

Small animals laboratory in north end of campus opens for business. Experimental projects on rabbits and other small animals will be done in connection with the Kansas experiment station. . First student union hour dance is held. . . A. B. Cardwell, head of the physics department, says, "The Russians definitely did not surprise us," when announcement of Russian atomic bomb is disclosed . . An international political analyst, Dr. Joseph Corbel, addresses assembly on the split between Russia and Yugoslavia.

Myrna Loy accepts invitation to speak on campus. . . Danforth meditation wing of the all-faith memorial chapel is dedicated. For the first time in its 86-year-history K-State has an entire building for religious meditation and worship. President Eisenhower does the

NEBRASKA HANDS K-STATE 13-6 DEFEAT. Need I say more? This was the game that Nebraska scored in the first 15 seconds or so on a 100-yard run after the kick-off. Things looked mighty black for a while. . . Alpha Epsilon Pi founds newest K-State social fraternity.

Peace Pact Renewed

The K-State-KU peace pact is renewed for another year. . . The 1949 Royal Purple is awarded its 14th consecutive All-American rating. Only a dozen or so college annuals are given this award each year. Ralph Salisbury was editor and Milton S. (Bud) Eisenhower, Jr., was business manager. . . A. L. Clapp, agronomy prof, is selected to be farm crops judge at International Hay and Grain show in Chicago.

Student Union shows profit of \$3,200 for 11-month period. Total sales for period reach \$47,264. . . Three schools at K-State-Ag, Engineering, and Vet medicineshow enrollment of 3,479, of whom 19 are women. . . The return of the Courtship and Marriage series to the campus is announced by Dean Pugsley. . . Joan Beggs will act as chairman for the series. . . Freshman advising period begins. . . Campus Community Chest drive falls short of \$1,800 goal.

LIFT WEEK ACTIVITIES BE-

"Nuts" to KU say two of K-State's youngest, football fans. The jeering pre-undergrads are Tony Goss, 5, and his sister "Susie," 2.

shines in offensive plays. This was our second defeat in four starts and was the second conference loss

Iowa State breaks through to more in BA, splinters knee cap in beat K-State 25-21 as K-State intramural game and is hospitalized. While he was out of school, his teammates and friends at the First Christian church take turns in working at Gene's job so that he will have it when he recuperates. , . SPC gives their ideas of suggestions for the solving of campus problems—the Collegian carries the report in full in several installments.

All-College Party Wins

ALL - COLLEGE PARTY SCORES DECISIVE WIN as they capture all but two of the class offices for the year. The two Independents were Gordon Hess who won the Sophomore vice-presidency, and Herb Cates, sophomoretreasurer. Total vote in this election came to 1599.

More than two hundred high school students meet on campus for conference on year book production. . . William W. Dodge, graduate assistant in applied mechanics, win annual Sigma Xi research award. . . Pottorf hall is approved by college councils as a suitable building for college social events. The Community house, American Legion hall, and the Country Club are the other approved places.

In what the Collegian sports editor said "may be the costliest game of the year," Memphis State tromped over K-State 21-14. This is the game in which Gerald Hacknew was injured and was put out of football for the rest of the season. . . Dairy judging team wins top honors at Los Angeles contest . . KLOD AND KERNEL KLUB HOLDS ANNUAL STEAK FRY. . Five K-State chemists attend Oil Chemists society convention in Chicago.

DEAN SEATON WILL BE HON-ORED by a bronze-relief portrait and a recognition dinner. The plaque was placed in the main corridor of the Engineering building. Many nationally-known notables attended the meeting. . . Dr. Julius T. Williard, college historian, takes his first leave from the college in 70 years. . . Dr. Rufus F. Cox is selected to be one of three sheep judges at the Grand National Livestock Exposition in San Francisco.

FANS TO PARADE TO KU IN AUTO CARAVAN through the courtesy of the Kansas Highway Patrol. . . K-Staters will NOT have a holiday if they should win the KU game, it is announced. . . No holiday is needed as the Jayhawks tromp us 38 to 0. The largest crowd ever to attend a KEKS game, 33,500, saw the Jayhawkers capitalize on K-State's numerous errors.

According to an assembly talk,



Jolene Esau, was crowned Homecoming Queen by President Eisenhower. Miss Esau was voted the 1949 Homecoming Queen by persons buying tickets for one of the two Homecoming dances.

GIN SUNDAY and campus is full of guest speakers. An assembly on Monday morning featured Dr. T. Z. Koo, noted Chinese lecturer. Throughout the week, the emphasis was on bringing religion to each of the 7,000 K-Staters.

. . MAY TELEVISE FALL BAS-KETBALL GAMES reads one headline as plans for the screening of the games in the auditorium and student union were discussed . . . Animal husbandry prof loses

\$100 from trousers in hotel room in KC. He was in town for the American Royal. Ag Week gets under way with non - conforming Ags getting dunked in the horse tank for not wearing the official uniformplaid shirts, jeans, and bandana. The annual Ag Barnwarmer was held on the Saturday night of Ag Week and Colleen Shepherd

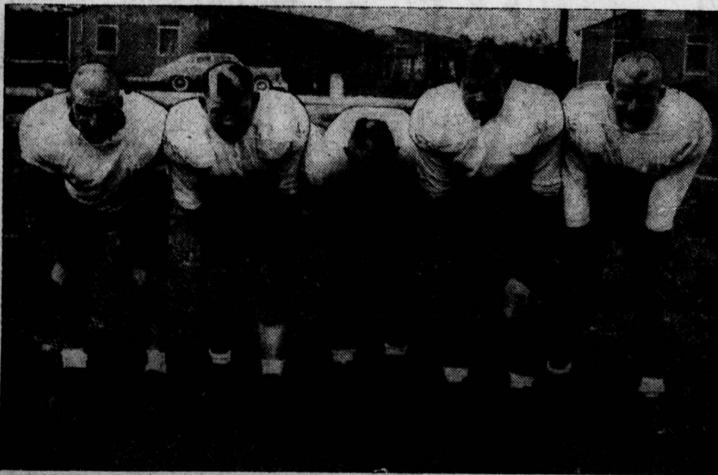
> ideal farm girl. **Parties Present Platforms**

reigned as queen of the twentieth annual ball. She was selected for

her all-around ability to be an

Rival campus political parties present platforms as time for class officer elections near. All-college party pledges Democratic progressiv action while the Independents urge more projects and duties be given to class officers. . . H. W. Davis, head of the English department, admits to being "one year older than Jack Benny" at surprise birthday party given for him by department staff members.

Two students, Kenneth Johnston and Lloyd Krone, are appointed to the College Athletic Council to replace Dana Atkins and Jack Dean. . WILDCAT TRACKSTERS TIE CYCLONES AT AMES. . . Gene Pinon, sopho-



No, the Indians haven't returned to K-State, it's just a few of the freshman football squad

showing off some of the hair-cutting talent of the varsity squad.

s Top Place As Semester Passes In Review

the State of the College is good. President Milton S. Eisenhower told the gathered students that education is the basis of all social progress as well as the answer to material satisfaction. He reported that Kansas State spent some 10 million dollars last year. . . K-State isotope lab nears completion; will soon handle radio-active material.

R. W. Babcock, dean of the School of Arts and Science, announces that 40 new courses have been added and four dropped from the school's curriculum. . . Speech department sponsors "warm-up" debate tournament for eight Kansas and Nebraska college teams ... Some 36 horticulture students charter bus to attend Wichita

floral display.

Collegian puts out special 12page Homecoming issue as the football teams meets Oklahoma U during annual college celebration. Jolene Esau, arts and sciences freshman, is elected Queen, with Bonnie Frommer and June Boydton as attendants. The fraternities hd sororities decorated their houses; the Phi Delts and the Pi Phis copped first place in their respective divisions. 18,500 alumni, students and fans saw K-State get beat by the mighty Oklahoma U. team 39-0.

STRIKE HITS CAMPUS AS BUILDING STOPS ON NEW DOR-MITORY and one picket treads his lonely way in front of the 750,000 dormitory. The trouble was caused by an alleged non-union man working on the union job. . . Apportionment board allots 129,000 to the activities of 18 organizations. Athletics and the Royal Purple top the list with a total of \$78,000.

Dr. A. D. "Dad" Weber, head of the animal husbandry department, is first American to judge certain classes of livestock at the International Livestock exposition in Chicago. . . Dean Emeritus Mary Van Zile dies. She was the first dean of women at Kansas State,

and Van Zile hall is named in her honor.

Football, parades, bands, editors, and a big dance were the team played Oklahoma A & M highlight of Band Day. The KSC here (the score-26-14). bands were those of 25 Kansas high schools; the editors those of Kansas newspapers. The dance was held in the Community house downtown and was sponsored by the social and recreation com-

MORE THAN 1,100 STUDENTS TAKE ENGLISH PROFICIENCY. 'Nuff said.

Chemistry society prevents sleepy-heads from getting their 40 winks when they present an assembly. In demonstrating various techniques, mixtures of hydrogen and oxygen were exploded. . . Kansas State chapter of Quill club is host to national convention. . . Industrial chemistry members re-

turn from three-day inspection

tour of Topeka and KC. . . Five



"Oh I don't know, Summer School doesn't look so bad to me, not bad at all"

eran organization, attend international convention in Minneapo-

First Players Production

K-State players present "Three Men on a Horse" as their first offering of the season. The "Three Men" were Mary Altman, Joe Adams, and Dave Meier. The "Horse" wasn't identified. . Students directory is distributed. It has 172 pages listed with a total of 143 college organizations ... Strike ends at dormitory after two weeks.

WILDCATS CAN'T HOLD EAR-LY LEAD; LOSE GAME 48-27. This was the Tulsa game wherewell, we won't go into that. . . Geraldine Cooper, representing Clovia, is chosen Royal Purple Queen by staff members of Mademoiselle magazine. . . KSAC celebrates 25th anniversary. . Congresman Clifford R. Hope addresses ag seminar. . . K-State livestock judging team tops first place in nation at Chicago meet.

Admit Public to Games

Regular basketball team romps all over the freshman team in the first public game of the season. The score was only 107 to 58. . . For the first-time in a long time members of Gamma Delta, Luth- | the public is allowed to attend two

basketball games in Nichols gym. . . Hal Faulkner, junior at K-State, was elected president of next year's Mid-Continent Conference of the Student Chapters of the American Society of Civil Engineers at meeting in Lawrence.

The 85th catalog of Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science is issued. . . Thirty-six students receive nearly \$5,000 in Sears Roebuck foundation scholarships. . . AIRPORT MANAGERS AND OPERATORS BEGIN 2nd ANNUAL MEETING ON CAMPUS.

WHO'S WHO SELECTS 28 K-STATE SENIORS, Students were chosen on the basis of grades, activities, and leadership ability. . faculty string quartet makes first public appearance with Sunday afternoon concert. . . Names of students who were the top five percent of the sophomore class last year are announced by Committee on Student Honors. . . College students attend state UNESCO meet in Wichita.

George V. Allen Speaks

George V. Allen, newly named envoy to Tito's Yugoslavia, addresses all-College assembly. He tells K-Staters that grass roots methods of communication has been added to diplomatic channels in exchanging information between countries. . . 'Cat basketball team mauls the Rockhurst Hawks, 83-34, in initial game of season. This sets a new scoring record for the KS team. . . Names of 35 engineering students are announced as new members of Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering society. Four faculty members are added also.

The Wildcats were given a scare by Emporia State Teachers college in the second game, but rallied to defeat them 59-50. . . Joe Wurster, candidate of Tau Kappa Epsilon, was elected the Favorite Man on the Campus by persons attending the Snowball, annual home ec shindig. . . Student Health service adds Dr. Robert C. Richert to staff.

Phi Kappa Phi Honors

Vienna Choir Boys provide first appearance for 1949-50 Artist Series as they sing here before packed house. . . POWER-HOUSE STACK IS REJUVAN-ATED by new paint job. . . Mary Frances White, executive secretary of the K-State chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, announces the addition of 89 students' names to the honor rolls. The top ten percent of the

honorary organization also recognizes 169 freshmen for outstanding scholarship.

TB ASSOCIATION GIVE X-RAY UNIT TO STUDENT HEALTH DEPARTMENT. . . Rollin "Tiny" Prather is invited to play in San Francisco, December 31. . . Building and repair department moves east wall of campus over to correspond with property lines and street. Job costs \$6,000. . . Speech class gives Winter Carnival of Chatter.

"Dad" Weber Named Dean

Dr. A. D. "Dad" Weber is named to associate deanship of agriculture school. Dr. Rufus F. Cox succeeds him as head of the animal husbandry department. . . Campus drive for carillion for All-Faith chapel is begun.

The Wildcat basketball team returns with a 2-2 record after trip to East. They beat Long Island university (for the first time in three tries) by a score of 58-51 and University of West Virginia 49-44. The wins were balanced by losing to Wisconsin U. 56-48 and Canisius 54-51. . . Y-House of the YMCA holds Open House.

American Welding Society founds new chapter on campus. Alva H. Dyer is elected president. . . Graduate students are now entitled to receive a copy of the Royal Purple for the first time. . . Dr. B. W. Lafene of Student Health announces that pneumonia is on increase at K-State. . . COLLEGE-CIVIC ORCHESTRA PRESENTS FIRST CONCERT. . . District manager for a clutch company, H. A. Davis, speaks to mechanical engineering

Chapel Drive Falls Short

The chapel drive falls almost \$2,000 short of the goal as the three-day campaign ends. The total collected was \$1,126.39-\$1,800 short. Fifty campus organizations helped in soliciting for the drive. . . "CATS ROUT BAY-LOR 78-30" as the K-State team keeps the visitors from scoring from the floor during the first half. The nine points Baylor got was on free throws.

graduating class was chosen. The pital; one got his Christmas dinner intravenously. . . K-State wrestlers begin season with match against Iowa State, The Iowans throw us for a loss. . . KSDB changes frequency from 560 to 660 kilocycles.

> Engineers announce formation of committees for Open House to be held March 17 and 18. "Engineering for Modern Living" is chosen as theme of twenty-sixth annual show. . . Chaparajos get twelve horses and saddles from Fort Riley. . . Armin Samuelson is elected president of campus 4-H club for spring semester. . . A 2,000 kilowatt turbine generator costing \$77,000 is installed in College power house.

Lists Candidates

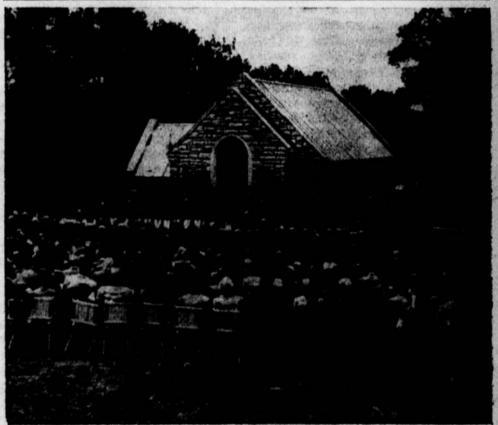
Names of 543 candidates for degrees and certificates at the Kansas State mid-term commencement were announced by Richard C. Maloney, registrar. Fifty-three of this number are candidates for master degrees while two are for doctor of philosophy degrees. This is the largest mid-term group of candidates for degrees in the history of the college. Commencement is January 27.

"The professional man of today must learn to have an interest that goes beyond their scientific subjects," believes young Dr. Franklin P. Murphy, KU medical school head who addressed an All-College assembly. He is one of ten men in the nation chosen yesterday by the national Junior C. of C. as "Young Men of the Year."

Moura Lympany, British pianist, presents the second Artist Series program of the year. . . Channel one (not to be confused with perfume) is returned to KA2XBD. KSC's television station. . . Harold A. Ramsey is selected winner of the \$300 Barden award at Kansas State.

Band Presents Concert

Kansas State concert band gives first program of the season and features Russell Coleman, clarinetist, as soloist. . . Prexy Eisenhower attends game in Norman, Okla., and sees K-State beat OU in a thrilling overtime game, 43-42. . . Student Arthur L. Kind, is killed when tree falls on him. . . Cast for the K-State Players' winter pro-



More than 500 persons braved rainy weather to participate in the dedication of the Danforth wing of the All-Faith Memorial chapel on October 9, 1949. For the first time in the 86-year history of K-State, students have an entire building devoted to religious worship and meditation.

On last day before the Christmas holidays began an assembly was held. Featured was a special radio adaptation of Dicken's "Christmas Carol" and the singing of carols by the college glee clubs.

School reconvenes as the KS-Nebraska game is postponed because of non-conforming backboards. The game will be played March 11, officials announce.

Friends of Art announce that they will buy \$2,000 of paintings for Kansas State and describe plans for a showing of Kansas and Midwest artists' work from which the paintings will be chosen. . . Three students spent Christmas vacation in KS hos-

duction, "The Miser," is announced by Tom Trenkle, director. The play will be taken to KU for a one-night stand, Trenkle said.

Two K-State students are killed, another seriously injured, in an auto accident in Topeka. Those killed were Edwin K. Sanderson, and Lyle E. Shriver, sophomore in busniess administration. Sanderson was scheduled to graduate January 27 with a degree in milling administration. The injured student, Don Bridegwater, was a senior in BA.

For a fitting end to this resume, we can see nothing better than this headline: THE WILDCATS SMOTHER I-STATE 99-57.

(THE END)



Stopped for no gain in the K-State line, as a Nebraska back meets a stone wall of Wildcats. Three plays after this, Kenny Johnston blocked a Nebraska punt and fell on it for a touchdown. The attempt for conversion was not good.

was high man for hte Tigers with

Wrestling Wildcats Tackle Coloradoans

Minnesota's Gophers Here On January 28; Leo Nomellini Is A Member Of Squad

Coach "Red" Reynard's wrestling Wildcats are now at full strength for the first Speaking of time since the season's opening and they are hoping to gain their first win tomorrow night against the mat men of Colorado A. and M.

Kansas State hold a two to one edge in the series with Colorado A. and M. as the Cats won the meets in 1947 and 1947, but last this typewriter so I may as well) last year. The Colorado team has say now some of the things I never three Kansas boys wrestling for had time to say before. This has, them so the Cats may well be out in the main, been a pretty good to show them up for leaving the job. The parts that haven't been

Gophers Here

Minnesota come to the Kansas here. State campus for the seventh meet between the two schools. The rivalry started in 1938 with a Go- but I've also made a lot of friends. pher visit to Kansas. Minnesota I haven't made any money and lost that meet, as they have every meets in 1947 and 1948, but lost and anyone else who would listen, cat victories took place in 1938, has heard about that, too. 1940 and 1948.

On the other hand, the Cats have lost the three meets on the Minnesota campus so the series is tied with a three to three count, Last year's meeting up in the north woods was won by the Gohpers.

All-American Star

Leo Nomellini, Minnesota's All-Conference and All-American football tackle, is a letterman on the Gopher's wrestling squad and holds forth in the heavyweight class. Nomellini is surprisingly agile and quick for his 6' 3", 255pound frame and his match with Joe Blanchard promises to be a thriller.

Kansas State's answer to the big boys, Joe Blanchard, tips the scales at 210 pounds and stretches 6' 2". Joe has won three letters in wrestling for the Wildcats and has played a whale of a lot of football for Kansas State.

Blanchard Best Bet

Blanchard will be gunning for his third victory on the mats tomorrow night when he faces the heavyweight representative for Colorado A. and M. Their regular heavyweight, Thurmond McGraw, is out for the season as he received a shoulder separation playing in the recent East-West football game. Blanchard has beaten Mc-Graw, who was named to several All-American football teams this fall, for the past two years.

The Wildcat football star, who seems to be Kansas State's best bet as a conference wrestling champion this year, has easily won his two matches this year. Against Iowa State's heavyweight he scored a nine to one decision and against Colorado State he won on a six to one decision.

Eight Meets

Kansas State has eight more meets before the Big Seven conference meet here at Kansas State on March 10 and 11. Nebraska won the Big Seven championship last year and Oklahoma is the heavy favorite to take it this year. The Sooners boast three conference champs on their mat team.

Iowa State and Oklahoma are high in the attaining of conference lette is going to score 50 points championships in wrestjing. Kansas State was champ in 1931, 1939 and 1940. Kansas and Missouri do not include wrestling in their intercollegiate programs.

Probable line-up Denzel McRae

128 Ben Duell
136 Archie Linnell
145 Archie Vernon or Dean Sheets
155 John Riddell
165 William Brown
175 Frank Solomon
Hwt. Joe Blanchard

The coldest official temperatureever recorded in North America was a reading of 81 degrees below zero taken in February, 1947, at Snag, a small Yukon Territory outpost near the Alaska border.

Sports

By V. L. Nicholson

This is the last time I'm going to be holding down this seat and so good the editor, at least, has heard about in terms more elo-On January 28 the Gophers of quent than I am allowed to use

> I've made some mistakes and I've probably made some enemies, the editor, the faculty advisers,

A Good Year

I had the rare privilege of reporting K-State's first conference football victory in four years. And it was a pretty good team to talk about. It made this job a lot easier. Ralph Graham was always a swell guy to work with and I think he, and Tommy O'Boyle, too, deserve a lot of credit for what they have done and are doing.

A Great Guy

Jack Gardner has been only a little more difficult because he is in the envious, but precarious, position of being the tops, at least in They're Lions, Aren't They this area, in his profession. He is, of necessity, reluctant to step into the limelight. He knows that a man falling from the top is a much funnier object than a man who stays there all the time.

While his ability and his personality have made him a favorite here, they have also made him a perennial favorite in the basketball races and opposing coaches and teams are always gunning for cludes by saying that he hopes him. They're going to find that he combination to shoot down.

A Look at KU

And now I would like to take one final crack at the KU sports editor. I don't want to be too severe as I don't think he can answer, having already retired. I don't blame him-I would retire too if I were faced with the prospect of writing about what K-State is going to do to KU come February 14 in Nichols gym.

He closed his column rather wistfully by hoping that KU would finish at the top of the Big Seven. He wrote that if that didn't come to pass he would settle for two wins over K-State. I'm afraid he'll have to settle for a lot less than that. And his boys are going to settle in the standings on February 14.

Two On the 'Cats

Just in case he should read this (and he has been stealing my stuff all year) I am available for arguing or wagering on the merits of K-State and KU at any time.

Then he wonders when Lovelagainst those boys from up the Kaw. I have just finished figuring out the answer: not in your lifetime, Mr. Brown. Then he con-

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Bob Feller Takes Huge Salary Slice

NEW YORK, Jan. 19-(U.P.)-The biggest pay cut his bosses could possibly give him-\$20,000 -left 31-year-old Bobby Feller in a grim mood today, determined "to regain my previous form."

The former boy wonder's fast ball cooled off a lot last season, and so did the enthusiasm of the Cleveland Indians for giving him a huge salary. His 1949 contract for about \$70,000 was trimmed to \$50,000 for the coming campaign.

That's still not peasant's pay, but it's a far cry from the \$90,000 that Bullet Bobby earned when his "fast one" was mowing down the batters.

Maximum Cut

The Indian bosses, who took over their job this winter by buying out Bill Veeck, actually cut Feller's pay as much as they could. Under baseball law, no salary may be sliced more than 25 percent. Feller's cut was more than that, but the explanation is that his 1949 pay included bonuses—this year the bonuses are out.

"I feel the club has treated me very fairly," said Bobby. He indicated he would be all out to improve on his 1949 record when he won 15 games, but lost 14, and failed for the first time in his career to strike out 100 batters in the season. He was the seventh Indian to sign up for '50, leaving general manager Hank Greenberg with such headaches to look forward to as second-baseman Joe Gordon and pitcher Bob Lemon.

Henrich Happy

Tommy Henrich, the New York Yankee's outfielder-first baseman, will get paid about \$47,000 in 1950, just a shade under Feller. But for him it's a raise and he's

NORMAN, OKLA .-- (U.P.)--- When a school class here was ordered to prepare reports on wild animals, one little girl submitted an essay on Lions International, detailing what members do at weekly luncheon meetings.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

those mean old coaches from Kand his team are a pretty hard State will leave KU alone and quit trying to get their names in the paper. I thought Phog had exclusive contracts with all the papers around here.

Well, I guess that is about all. I'll leave you now in the capable hands of Alan Berckman, who has been a good assistant and will be your sports editor for next semester. He ain't so nifty with the English langwidge like me, but he is a hard worker.

Big Seven Teams Win One, Lose One

Conference Games On Saturday Slate

Big Seven teams split a pair of games with non-conference foes in the only action at mid-week. Missouri, winner of the pre-season tourney, had an easy time with Wichita University, fast-breaking to a 70-45 win.

Oklahoma's Sooners took a surprise fall before their old homestate rival, the Oklahoma Aggies. The game was played at the home of the Aggies in Stillwater and followed an old Okie custom that says was high man for the Tigers with on their home floors.

Two Games Saturday

The big surprise was the east with which the now lowly Aggies took the supposedly potent Sooners across the coals. The final score was 45-37 and the Sooners were never very close after the Aggies broke an early 12-12 tie. It was the 14th consecutive time the Aggies have defeated the Sooners in Stillwater. Last year the two teams played twice, each winning at home.

Sparky Stalcup used his subs liberally in the contest at Columbia and they had more than enough to take the smaller Wichita school. Bill Stauffer, giant sophomore star,

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Two Games Saturday Four Big Seven teams swing into action tomorrow night, engaging in two conference games. Oklahoma will be at home to the Colorado Buffaloes and Missouri will visit Iowa State in Ames. Both Oklahoma and Missouri are strong favorites, but the Tigers are ex-

11 points.

games.

pected to have some trouble with the Cyclones because of the homecourt advantage they hold. Of the four teams playing Saturday night only Colorado has a chance of moving into a challenging position at the present time on the strength of its performance. If the Buffs should upset the Sooners they would move into a secondplace tie with KU and Nebraska. Missouri, Oklahoma and Iowa

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SOCIETY

Friday, January 20, 1950

Chocolates passed Wednesday at Van Zile hall revealed the engagement of Tamara Chajuss, junior in milling chemistry from Tel-Aviv, Israel, to James Hendricks, Alpha Kappa Lambda, senior in option A from Wichita.

Rachel Baruch, senior in citizenship education from Tel-Aviv, Israel, passed chocolates Wednesday at Van Zile hall announcing her engagement to Martin Deutch who is working on his MS at Vanderbilt university in Nashville,

Officers elected Wednesday at East Stadium hall were Bonnie Stephan, president and Myrth Theede social chairman.

New pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are Art Clothier, Marvin Kraft, and Al Karetski.

Pi Beta Phi honored graduating Chiors with a "senior" dinner Wednesday. A skit entitled "I've Got Him", "I've Had Him", "I'm KSAC Getting Him", and "I Don't Want Him! was given for the chapter by the seniors. Those who will graduate are Nadine Smith, Barbara Hamilton, Lillian Hansen, and Mary Jo Griffith.

Delores Collins, senior in physical science from Overbrook, announced her engagement this week to Max Friesen, graduate of 1949 from Lehigh. Max is employed at the P. M. A. office of Manhattan. They have planned a June wedding.

Pauline Rickabaugh and Wayne McElwee announced their engagement Wednesday night when cigars were passed at the Sigma Chi house. Pauline is a senior in home economics from Lyons and Wayne is a senior in architecture from Parsons. ...

Carl Nuzman was recently elected as president of the Alpha Kappa Lambda pledge class.

Election of officers was held Wednesday night at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. Don Loe will serve as president and Virgil Tucker is the new vice president. Other officers are Bob Mullen, secretary: Jim Chandler, corresponding secretary; Dave Ward, chronicler; Doug Hoff, herald; Tom Flannelly, warden; Bill Hull, pledge trainer; Dick Mettle, house manager, and Cleve Humbert, treasurer.

Jack Savage is the new president of Alpha Gamma Rho. Other officers are Dale Tracy, vice president; Robert Sterling, house manager and treasurer; and Gene Rizek, assistant house manager and treasurer.

Mary Lou Johnson was recently elected social chairman for Kappa Kappa Gamma. Beverly Tucker is the assistant social chairman and Jane Fenton is the song eader.

John Sterns, Bob Allingham, Jack Foland, Gene Geist, Bob Campbell, Art Flannelly, Dan Phillips, Bill Aubel, Dick Lindbloom, Bob Reed, and Bill Schovee were honored Wednesday night at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon senior dinner.

A senior dinner Wednesday at the Delta Sigma Phi house honored Ken Walker, Rex Kruse, Bob Finley, and Jack Ranck.

Guests Tuesday night at the Alpha Gamma Rho house were Bob Brown, '49, and Don Flentie, '49,

Charles Spielburger, national field secretary of Alpha Epsilon Pi, was a guest at the chapter house this week.

Newly elected officers of Kappa sma are Gene Fatzer, grand laster; Cole Smith, procurator; Bill Barnes, master of ceremonies; Pearson Beck, scribe; Bill Schenk, treasurer; and Richard Brown and Bob Berger, guards.

Church Column

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIA

January 22, 5:00 p. m. "The Kingdom of God" by Doris Velen. Election of officers will be held.

There will be no LSA meeting January 29.

CHRISTIAN

Dr. Randall C. Hill, will be the speaker in the Forum Hour Sunday. The Philippine Islands will be the subject. The new Hymn books will be dedicated during the Vesper hour Sunday.

A movie, "Rubber River," will be presented at the Friendly next Tuesday, at 4 p. m. There will be a senior dinner at the Foundation January 21, at 6:15 p. m.

Freshman orientation will be January 28 at the Foundation.

Radio Log

4:30 p.m. This week in history

4:45 p.m. Sports scrap book

1	5:15 p.m.	Nightly air news	
	5:30 p.m.	Sign off	
	KSDB	660 F	riday
•	6:00 p.m.	Music through the	ages
3	6:30 p.m.	Talk of the town	
•	7:00 p.m.	Sports parade	10.4
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,	9:30 p.m.	Date with Coleen	
2	10:00 p.m.	Disk den	
		Night to howl	
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DAILY REMINDER

Friday, January 20

Senior high school recital N302 . . . 8:15 p. m. Hawaiian students meeting C107 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Faculty folk dancing, Rec center . . . 8-11 p. m. Food I tea, C107 . . . 9-12 a. m. Shop practice exams, WAg 212, 213 . . . 7-8:30 p. m. Horticulture judging teams dinner T209 . . . 6-9 p. m.

Saturday, January 21

Grades to registrar for candidates for degrees. Semester examinations . . . January 21-26. Wrestling, Colorado A & M, Gym . . . 7:30 p. m. Sigma Nu White Rose formal dance, Community house Veterans' Wives party, Rec center . . . 8-12 p. m. Soldier recreation, Rec center . . . 9-9:30 a. m.

Sunday, January 22

Wesley Fellowship hour, lunch, student forum Methodist church . . . 5 p. m.

Hardy Perennials In K-S Garden; Flowers Look Like Roses But Aren't

By Earl W. Scholz

Roses in bloom in the snow? That's right. You can see them in the south garden of the Kansas State formal gardens, according to George H. Phinney, College gardener. They aren't truly roses, of course, but Christmas-roses, an affectionate name applied to a group of hardy herbaceous perennials tagged as helebores by the botanists.

Best Known

Best known of the hellebores is "Helleborus niger," the white Christmas-rose, but "Helleborus orientalis" is also popular. Usually it is rose, purple, or off-white and is often termed the Lentenrose.

"Individual clumps of these plants seem to have their own timetables," says Phinney, "but history of the College. ours put up flowers through November on into February March."

Since the Christmas-roses flower at such a unique period of the year, Phinney covers them with a plate of glass supported by a wire frame to keep the snow from covering and hiding the plants. The wire frame keeps out the campus rabbits which relish a meal of the deeply slashed foliage.

Flower Every Year

With the exception of the first year in the garden when rabbits almost completely obliterated the plants, the Christmas-roses have flowered every year.

hardy and strong, they require a international dinner, and foreign lot of Phinney's coddling to get an speakers available for all organall out display. To have them at ized houses. Also plans are being their best. Phinney says, they must made for special radio programs be checked every week to see that during this week.

they do not suffer for lack of moisture. Furthermore, they should be left undisturbed in their place in the garden for years.

Three January Grads Join Alumni Association

Three persons in the January. 1950, graduating class have become life members in the Alumni Association, Kenney Ford, secretary, announced this morning.

The three are Vernon Bluhm, electrical engineering, James Fitzgerald, agricultural engineering, and Mary Jo Griffith, home economics. Life members in the Association receive each issue of the Industrialist, official alumni newspaper, for the rest of their lives and a copy of Dr. J. T. Willard's

Elect UNESCO Officers

New UNESCO officers for the spring semester as follows: chairman, Richard Chase; vice-chairman, Dick Hanson; corresponding secretary, June Cline; recording secretary, Nancy Barnard; treasurer, Betty Williams; survey and information, Sue Wiley; public relations chaifman, Barbara Brass.

UNESCO, along with Cosmopoliton club, Club Cervantes, Chinese Student association, YM and YW and Hawaiian Students association are planning an International week March 5 to 8. During this week there will be a talent show, Though they are seemingly very bazaar and display in Rec center,

Dean of Kansas State Graduate School **Appointed to Federal Taxation Council**

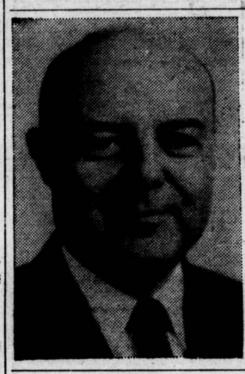
By Marilyn Markham

Dr. Harold Howe, dean of the graduate school of Kansas State has been named chairman of the Federal Taxation Council of the Kansas State Chamber of Commerce. This appointment was one of the four major selections announced by President Fred W. Stein of Atchison.

Dr. Howe, formerly vice-chairman of the group, succeeded Ellis Bever, Wichita tax attorney, who gave up the post due to the press of private business.

Appointed by State

The Federal Taxation Council is a group appointed by the state Chamber to study problems of fed-



eral taxation and to promote better taxation methods.

By virtue of his office Dr. Howe is automatically a member of a federal taxation board composed of a representative from each state.

Recently the board promoted the joint income tax return bill which was passed by Congress. This bill was important to Kansans, especially to the married middle class, and helped trim their income taxes. Before the law became national. Kansas was one of the few states that did not have joint returns as a state law, according to Dr. Howe.

At present the Federal Taxation Council is working with the State

> GET THE BEST GET SEALTEST

Farrell's Fountain 5th & Poyntz Phone 2122 Taxation council in a Tax Education committee. This committee met in Topeka, Wednesday, to consider plans for initiating a statewide tax education program for Kansas. The purpose of such a program is to familiarize the tax system in the mind of the general public. It seeks to arouse greater awareness and sounder public judgment in the important taxation issues constantly facing Kan-

Important Issues

"This plan is in the embryo stage yet, but we feel that the public must realize and understand the great size to which the government has grown and correspondingly, the size of the tax system too. It is a vital issue,"_explained Dr. Howe.

For twenty years Dr. Howe has

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Between 1928 and 1947 the farm value of cottonseed increased from \$60,000,000 to more than \$400,000,000.

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Kansas State President Milton S. Eisenhower is shown above with his son, Milton S., Jr., daughter, Ruth, and Mrs. Eisenhower. He will take over as President of Pennsylvania State college on July 1. President Eisenhower has been affiliated with Kansas State college for the past six and one-half years.

Kansas State President Milton Eisenhower **Gives Preview of Prospective Position**

tion with this institution."

Thus Milton S. Eisenhower commented upon his resignation which has been submitted to the Board of Regents. The board is at present seeking a successor to the College head, and a committee has been appointed to make the selec-

The president declined comment upon any possible potential appointees, but said, "Being the president of a land grant college calls for a deep insight into many fields, the development of satisfactory relations with every segment of the state, the establishment of confidence by the state legislature in the institution, and an innate skill in working with and for students and fcaulty members."

Should Be Versatile

He explained further that the head of such an institution should be well-versed in many fields, even though being highly specialized in any particular phase of educational development.

Pennsylvania State College, the only state-operated college in the eastern state, is comparable to Kansas State on an educational plane, but on a financial level, fees are slightly higher. For example, Kansas contributes approximately 33 cents to the student's 24 cents, on each dollar, of the various fees incidental to college, while in Pennsylvania the situation is almost the reverse.

The educational philosophy of the two schools is the same, and the areas of instruction are similar. "The Pennsylvania school is strong in liberal arts, and has an enrollment of about 4,000 stuents in this division alone," Eisenhower commented.

Citing another difference besaid that Kansas State has a stateoperated pension and retirement

"I hope that the five remaining plan for its employees whereas months of my association with Pennsylvania State has a partici-Kansas State will be as pleasant pating pension plan, which speciand constructive as the past six fies that the amount of money deand one-half years of my affilia- rived from any retirement fund is governed by the amount contributed by the participant. About 50 percent of the colleges and universities in this country have such plans for their teaching and administrative personnel.

Compares State Boards

In contrast to the Board of Regents in Kansas, which supervises all the institutions of higher education in the state, Pennsylvania has only one state college which is administered by a Board of Trustees. The other colleges and universities in the state are privately endowed and operated to a major extent.

The Penn State board consists of 32 members, including six exofficio members, six or seven who are appointed by the governor, nine who are chosen by the alumni of the college, and the rest of the board is composed of persons selected by the various industrial and agricultural organizations of the state. Heading the entire group is the executive committee of nine, of which the president of the college is a member.

P rsonal considerations were largely responsible for the president's decision to change schools. His family ties are stronger in the East, with both his and his wife's relatives living in a comparatively closely sarrounding area.

Financial situation was also taken into consideration by the president, in considering his severing of ties with Kansas State. His present salary is \$13,500 annually. (Unusually reliable sources report that his salary at Pennsylvania State will be double the present figure.)

No Political Factor

Queried on any possible political factor behind the switch in tween the two schools, Eisenhower jobs, Eisenhower replied that he was sorry that any political men-(Continued on page 8)

-The South Korean National As- the North Sea.

Enrollment Passes 6,300

Pep Rally Friday To Honor Team

Tomorrow night the students of campus Pep Rally of the basketball season in the College auditorium at 7 p. m. in order to raise Wildcat enthusiasm to a high peak for the Oklahoma game Saturday, Chairman John Fleener of the All-College Pep Rally committee announced today.

Arms Is Acting MC

Prof. George L. Arms has been called upon to MC the rally in the same way he handled rallies for the Nebraska and Oklahoma football games. "George" will no doubt get quite a kick out of comparing tomorrow night's Oklahoma rally to the one he led the night before. the Oklahoma football battle in the fall. The voice that has "brokeup" the television audience on many occasions during the televising of the basketball games at the auditorium belongs to George Arms.

Chairman Fleener requests all students, faculty members and all other Wildcat rooters to attend the rally tomorrow night in order to show the team members of Kansas State's "Pride and Joy" that the college community is behind them 100 percent.

Get Behind Team

"The basketball team is entering into the tough part of the season and a good attendance at the rally would go a long way in showing the team that we're behind them all the way," stated Fleener.

Movies of the first half of the recent Kansas State victory over Oklahoma will start the rally. After the first half is run off the team members will be introduced by MC Arms. This will be followed by remarks by a member of the student body and a member of the administration as to what a winning basketball team at Kansas State means to them.

The College Pep Band, the Wampus Cats and the Purple Pepsters will be at the rally in force and will add their talents to the evening fare. The rally will close with the showing of the movies of the second half of the Kansas State-Oklahoma game.

Figure Falls Short of Previous Estimate; Biggest Drop to Be in Arts and Sciences

At press time 6,340 K-Staters have enrolled during the Kansas State will hold the first first three days of the spring semester, according to Richard C. Maloney, College registrar. This figure was 60 short of the pre-enrollment estimate of 6,400 expected for the term, but may reach the predicted level as late enrollees continue to register. No figures of the enrollment by schools were available at this time.

U. S. Rejects Red Propaganda Issue

Will Hold No Trial For Jap Emperor

By James E. Roper United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .-- (U.P.)-United States officials today curtly rejected as "unthinkable" a Soviet move to prosecute Emperor Hirohito of Japan as a war criminal.

American authorities said Russia raised the issue only for propaganda, and this country will have no part of it.

Russia suggested in a lengthy note to the United States that an international tribunal try Hirohito and four or five other Japanese for allegedly planning germ warfare.

Try Move to Welsh

U. S. Officials saw the move as an attempt by Russia to welsh on a long-standing agreement to curtail such trials in Japan. All of to show an increase over the fall the countries that fought Japan, figure. 485 enrolled in graduate including Russia, agreed last Feb- courses this fall, ruary 24 that no more "Class A" war crimes trials would be held.

Congressmen and other government officials here joined in denouncing the move. Chairman John Kee, D., V. Va., of the House Foreign Affairs committee snorted: "They've got their nerve."

There was speculation that Russia sought to win the sympathy of the newly-conquered Chinese, who still hate Hirohito for his attacks

was said, Russia also might be hoping to divert attention.

Last fall, the enrollment was the second highest in the history of the College. The

figure of 7,033 is topped only

by 7,160 enrolled in Septem-

ber two years ago.

Figures on veteran enrollment are not yet disclosed. However, veteran enrollment dropped about 1,000 this fall, despite the small decrease in the total number of students enrolled.

Expect Big Drop

Dean R. W. Babcock expects the biggest drop to be in the School of Arts and Sciences. An estimate of 2,150 has been made, compared to 2,318 students in this school last spring and 2,430 enrolled this fall. This will still leave the arts and science enrollment the largest on the campus.

Not all schools are expecting such a decrease, however. Dean Harold Howe of the Graduate School predicts 400 students in advanced studies. Last year the spring graduate enrollment of 382 was the only one in the College

Vet Medicine Increase

The School of Veterinary Medicine is estimating 275, according to Dean E. E. Leasure. This will be an increase over last spring's enrollment of 263 and a very slight decrease from the fall number.

The agriculture and home economics schools are looking for an enrollment larger than last spring's. The ag school expects 1300 compared to last spring's on Manchuria before World War 1279 and home ec is looking for 650 where it had 627 last spring. By raising the issue now, it Both enrollments will be a decrease from fall numbers, when home ec had 689 and agriculture 1356.

Dean M. A. Durland, of the School of Engineering and Architecture, expects 1,600, a drop from the fall's 1,865 and last spring's 1,945. He commented that the decrease in the engineering school between semesters is not as so tight, and there are usually engineering students waiting to fill any apartment vacancies that

Two Show Gain This fall the graduate and veterinary schools were the only ones to show an increase over other years in enrollment.

Arts and sciences led the enrollment figures last spring with engineering, agriculture, home economics, graduates, and veterinary medicine following in that order.

The lowest spring enrollment in recent years was during the war in 1944. Only 1403 students enrolled for that semester.

PEDESTRIANS TO GET BREAK

DETROIT, Feb. 2-(U.P)-Pedestrians will get a break starting next week.

Police will ticket motorists who Dutch Airlines mail-freight plane splash water, snow, dirt, mud or SEOUL, KOREA, Feb. 2-(U.P.) crashed in flames early today in debris on pedestrians "in a careless manner."

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

IPEI, FORMOSA, Feb. 2-(U.P.) -The official spokesman for the istry charged today that Chinese arable land to tenant farmers. Communist troops were already inside French Indo-China, en route to join the Viet Nam forces battling the French there.

MANY AND GREAT DANGERS

LONDON, Feb. 2-(U.P)-The Archbishop of Canterbury warned the leaders of all political parties today that which ever party wins the British election must face the "many and great dangers" of the hydrogen bomb.

MUSTER SOLDIERS OUT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2-(U.P.)-The bulk of the soldiers serving under the postwar draft are getting out at the end of 12 months, the army said today. More than 9,300 were mustered out in De-

LAND TO TENANT FARMERS

RED TROOPS TO INDO-CHINA | sembly today approved the final version of a land redistribution large as during pre-war times. law which will force the sale of "This is partly because housing is Chinese Nationalist defense min- nearly 30 per cent of Korea's

COAL OPERATORS MEET AGAIN arise," he said. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2-(U.P.)-

John L. Lewis and northern and western coal operators meet again today and a source close to the negotiations said there may be "an important development."

BENDETSEN SWORN IN TODAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2-(U.P)-Karl R. Bendetsen was sworn in today as assistant secretary of

Bendetsen, former San Francisco attorney and native of Aberdeen, Washington, has been serving as special consultant to secretary of army Gordon Gray.

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"The Lord is good, a strong hold in the day of trouble; and he knoweth them that trust in him." Nahum 1:7

Introduction, Please

With today's issue the Kansas State Collegian resumes daily publication. We take this opportunity to welcome you back to the campus, and hope this semester will develop an even better paper to serve you.

The past semester is well behind us, and we look back upon it as a material steppingstone to greater overall functioning efficiency on the part of the combined staffs of the Collegian.

As the Latin saying has it, the commitment of an error is human, and we look upon that as a good sign since we fit into that category quite well. But the real benefit derived from such an experience is the realization that the miscue points up that with which we should already have been familiar. Therefore, it is quite safe to assume on our part that what has gone before must be a guiding light to steer us clear of the same mistake.

It is with this thought in mind that we assume the task of satisfying our readers at Kansas State. In planning ahead for the semester, we have taken into consideration various factors, all of which combined will, we hope, make the Collegian the exemplification of all that you desire in a newspaper.

For example, the "new look" on the editorial page is especially designed for easier reading. As a matter of fact, this page will contain many changes planned and executed with you in mind.

In today's issue, you will find on the editorial page, a new added feature, OVER THE IVY LINE, which includes gleanings from our exchanges with other college newspapers. We think you will agree that this type of column broadens the scope of our paper, and in the long run, will achieve a friendlier and more objective relationship between the students here and elsewhere.

Other issues of the Collegian will feature some specific type of locally-originated journalism, such as campus polls, interpretation of contemporary news events by a student, guest editorials, and other matter to contribute to your reading pleasure.

While we have all the above processed for the future, the fact remains that the Collegian maintains a rather impersonal connection with its readers. This is not entirely the fault of the paper or its staff, but rather a large share of blame rests with you.

Only through a constant active expression of the views of our readers, whether in conflict or unison with our personal opinions, can we keep an adequate check on the pulse of the campus and community surrounding our immediate circulation area.

The most obvious way for a reader to criticize his paper, as well as gain recognition of his arguments, is to write a letter to the editor. The publication of the letter. in its original form, justifies the very existence of both a paper and an argument, for in this manner everyone is served, and thought and action is ultimately provoked to achieve some desired end.

The consideration of this as a truly representative campus institution will aid in the furtherance of your aims and ours, for with your cooperation we can strive together toward making our school something of which we can truly be proud. -m. h.

OREGON STATE GIVES

Oregon State College students are being asked to donate blood to the Red Cross mobile blood unit which visits the campus. Students who are not of age must have the signature of their parents on the donation card before they will be accepted.

Over the Ivy Line

By Jim Vycital Collegian Exchange Editor

Shades of FMOC! 33,635 votes were cast on the Iowa State campus in a new contest, the UMOC. The winner of the contest, Ugliest Man on Campus, will receive a brand new spittoon.

Statoin WOI-TV has started operation on the Iowa State campus, and reception is reported to be very clear and covers a large area.

Although the University of Kansas is pretty busy Hartman, Miss Virginia Les in Topeka. in a hard fought Big Seven basketball race, they seem to have some fight left over.

February 4, will see the "Battle of the Bands" at K. U. Seven bands are to be included in the contest.

Plans for a \$500,000 addition to the Student Union on the Colorado A & M campus has been recently approved by the State Board of Regents. The funds also provide for a student book store which will be housed in the new annex.

An investigation of the present grading system at Oregon State College is now being conducted. as a result of a unanimous vote by the student senate. The senate requested the investigation after it was discovered that many professors on the campus had their own grading system set up.

What price journalism? Members of an advanced reporting class at the University of Indiana found out when they visited the City Hall as part of their education. They listened to the discussion of the workings of parking meters. On leaving the building, they found one of their cars had been tagged for a parking meter violation. The fine was \$1.00.

The burglars of Brink's Inc. should have a gay time at the University of Colorado. Two editors of the college newspaper, with the permission of the city police, conducted an experiment in which they "burglarized" four fraternities. They carried off more than \$1,000 worth of "loot," in 90 minutes. Even the watch dog at one fraternity was never seen nor heard the entire 15 minutes the two men were looting the frat.

An article in the SMU Campus says you can't kiss a girl unexpectedly. The nearest you can come to it is to kiss her sooner than expected.

Whoops! Pardon me! Male students at Michigan State College have been the victims of an obscure sign above the door of a women's lounge

A sophomore glanced at the sign above the door, saw only men, and walked in. He then took off his coat and started to comb his hair. Meanwhile, seven women from a nearby office decided to powder their noses.

That was too much for the sophomore. He didn't know who was invading whose privacy, but he didn't want any part of it, so he grabbed his coat and walked out.

It seems that an overhead light blandly obliterates the first two letters in w-o-m-e-n. This isn't the first male to fall into this "man trap" either, since the same thing happened earlier in the year.

Bulletin Board

Thursday, February 2

Classes begin . . . 7 a. m. 4-H club meeting, Rec center . . . 7-9:30 p. m. Agriculture Week . . . Jan. 30 to Feb. 3 Orchesis, N1-2-201 . . . 7-9 p. m. Crop Improvement Ass'n annual meet 7-10 p.m.

Lambda Chi Alpha meeting, C101 Civil Eng. Seminar (Jr & Sr) WAg . . . 4-5 p. m.

Friday, February 3

Faculty Folk Dancing club, Rec center . . . 8-11 Agronomy Day

Pep Rally, Aud . . . 7-8 p. m.

PROPOSE NEW UNION

Plans and bond proposals for a \$500,000 addition to the Student Union building were approved at the meeting of the State Board of Agriculture on the Colorado A & M campus. The funds allotted for the new union annex also provide for the establishment of a student book store to be set up in the present Student Union.

IOWA STATE'S PROBLEM

One campus problem that is quite familiar to everyone at Iowa State is that of traffic and parking. Someone last fall mentioned that the traffic problem had been solved-No Parking. Yes that seems to be true in the daytime and the system of enforcement is apparently very rigid.

Name 4- H Instructors

Instructors for the fifth annual

Ester, Sublette; Father I. J. Manzo, Holyrood; Margaret Burtis, day. Kansas State; the Rev. Louis Meek, Lincoln, and John B. Hanna and Miss Elsie Barder, both of ing plant. K-State.

Prof. Ira Gordon, Miss Ruth Green, all of K-State; Robert King, Clay Products company, Indianapolis; Gunar Stave, Kansas City, Mo.

There were 26,000 races run on recognized race tracks in the United States during 1948.

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Grad Accepts Position

Claron L. Mace of Garnett, who state 4-H club workshop in was graduated from Kansas State Hutchinson April 24 to 28 were in poultry husbandry last month. announced today at Kansas State. has accepted a position with the Members of the state workshop Colonial Poultry Farms in Pleascommittee are the Rev. Delbert ant Hill, Mo., Loyal F. Payne, K-State poultry head, announced to-

While in school here, Mace worked nights at the Perry Pack-

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Cites Importance Of Self-Evaluation

Recent Graduates Hear S. A. Watson

"The world we want begins within ourselves," President S. A. Watson of Friends university, Wichita, told 510 graduates at commencement exercises at Kansas State January 27. The class unnecessary to rely upon foolish was the largest group to be gradnated at mid-term in the history of the college, President Milton S. Eisenhower told an audience that packed the K-State auditorium.

Stresses Faith

"The world we want will be warless, friendly, lawful, rich and healthy," Watson, a K-State alumnus, told the grads. "It will be strengthened through faith in God. We will attain these qualities through sincere cooperation in world affairs," he pointed out.

The Friends university president admonished the graduates to realize their personal effectiveless in the world, to use their deals as compasses to gauge whether the world is going in the right direction, and to keep ideals close to realities.

The top 12 students in scholarship, or highest three percent, were graduated with high honors. They were: Harold Ramsey, William Michael, William Havel, Larsen Drake, Albert Moorhead. Maurice Wear, Vernon Bluhm, John Crouse, Robert Reed, Gerald Auerbach, Donald Curtright, and Harry Curry.

Graduate with Honors

Thirty-two students were graduated with honors. They composed the upper ten percent of their class in scholarship. Honor graduates are:

Owen Fennema, George Murphy, Kenneth Carson, Richard Kelsey, Robert Briscoe, Walter McKee, Sidney Stiefel, John Crump, John Schnittker, Wilma Johnson Paschal, Ann Hammer Fennema, John McQueen, Gordon Ducker, Duane Barney, Florence Smith, Yvonne Swensoh, Marjorie Mitchell, Gloria Nanninga, Christian Burkhardt, Jack Roth, Dana Griffee.

Russell Lowe jr., Raymond Horsley, Ralph Eby, Floyd Dorsey, William Schultz, Don Sheets, Kenneth Kauffman, Marvin Burk, Billy Wade, Harold Bell, and Alice Gossett Barham.

Crop Improvement Group Meets Today

The Kansas Crop Improvement association meets today during the 82nd annual agricultural week at Kansas State, Shannon Nickelson of the crop improvement office has announced here. About 400 persons are expected to attend.

Walter Peirce, Hutchinson, preside, L. L. Compton, secretaryreport on the 1949 seed certification program. The role of research in seed certification will be explained by Dr. E. F. Frolik of Nebraska university.

Willoughby Speaks

Title of a talk by L. E. Willoughby of the K-State extension service is "Kansas Seed for Kansas Farms." Also on the morning program are E. H. Coles, superintendent of the K-State experiment station at Colby, and Charles R. Topping, Lawrence. Topping will ain, France, China and Canada give the advisory committee report on research and education.

John Hamon of Valley Falls is ment" to hand to the commission. to preside at the annual meeting of the State Board of Agriculture lapsed when Russian delegate in the afternoon. Reports from the Jacob A. Malik walked out Januauditing and resolutions committee will be heard and officers elected. Speakers at the afternoon session include Raymond Sawyer, president of the American Seed Trade association, Shenandoah, Iowa, and Bud Risdon of the Corn State Hybrids service, Des Moines. Mahmoud Fawzi Bey of Egypt who A seed-cleaning and processing demonstration will conclude the afternoon session.

Annual Banquet

The annual banquet is this evening in the cafeteria. Walter J. Atzenweiler of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce will present all the UN atomic talks since their Premier seed grower awards; Dewey Walter, Pillsbury Mills, Kansas City, the Pillsbury award

Women never have served on federal court juries in Nebraska.

K-State Students Aren't Superstitious **About Ground Hog and Weather Legend**

By Morris D. Hostetter

Ground Hog Day doesn't "hold water," so to speak, among Kansas State students.

Educators say that an education is supposed to give people a better over-all knowledge of the world around them so it will be prejudice and superstition. With that idea in mind the reporter questioned a number of K-State students concerning their opinion on Ground Hog Day. The results show that education has fairly well fulfilled this aim among KSC stu-

A Bit Vague

Some students not only didn't believe in the superstition but were just bit vague as to what it was all about. To these children of modern science the age old function of the ground hog as a determiner of weather had to be explained.

According to common belief the ground hog, also known as the woodchuck, and to biology students as Arctomys Monax, awakens from his winter sleep on February 2 and crawls out of his hole. If the day happens to be gloomy and he is unable to see his shadow he stays out of hibernation and spring begins, but if it is sunny and he sees his shadow he crawls back into his hole and there follows as a result six more weeks of winter.

Lots of Stuff

"Nuts," said Dick Coughlin when asked his opinion. "I think it's all just a lot of stuff people have thought up." Dick's beliefs can not be contributed to K-State's educational program, however, since he is a new student in industrial journalism.

Marjorie Casey has been here a while longer. She is a junior in home economics, and also discredits the ground hog theory. She prefers to be her own weather prophet and it is her belief that there is more winter to come.

Barbara Cotton, a junior in option B agrees with Margery on the ground hog idea but feels sure that spring is just around the

"It's just matter of chance," said Duncan Circle, sophomore in agriculture education, "whether or not we have more winter when the ground hog sees his shadow."

Original Idea

Charles Carter, a sophomore in mechanical engineering, frowned upon the whole idea and declared that metereology is the only way of forecasting weather. "If you'd lion applications for the dividend. flown for three years," said the former air corps pilot, "you'd believe in metereology too."

Charles Cordes, junior in physics, decided to be different and said he believes in the ground hog. Why? "I'm just superstitious," he said with a grin.

There was one student who debunked the ground hog like the others but offered in its place another theory. "The weather in January, February, and March will be just like the first, second and third days of January respectively," said Margery Cotton, junior in home economics. "This naturally invalidates ground hog

It seems probable that Mr. Ground Hog won't attract much attention on this campus when he makes his annual appearance, but anyway let's hope the sun isn't

Advent of Newest **Bomb Complicates AEC Control Need**

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Feb. 2 -(U.P.)-The United States' decision to make a hydrogen bomb heightens the need for international control of atomic weapons, United Nations representatives said

But few believed that the pre sure of an even more terrible weapon than the original atom bomb could break the deadlock between the Western powers and Russia in the UN Atomic Energy commission.

The Commission has labored president of the association, will fruitlessly since 1946 to work out a world plan outlawing atomic treasurer of the association, will weapons and establish a rigid international control of all nuclear materials and production.

Big 6 Power Problem

Now the problem is in the hands of the big six atomic powers who took over last July when the 11nation commission voted to quit after Russia repeatedly blocked agreement by insisting on a control plan endorsed only by the Kremlin and its dependent states.

Since then, the atomic experts of the United States, Russia, Brithave held 14 sceret meetings in an effort to reach a "basis for agree-

But even these discussions colary 19 when he failed in an attempt to unseat the Chinese Nationalists.

UN delegates made only cautious and limited comments on the American H-bomb decision. Most of the statements were similar to reiterated his "unwavering support of all sincere attempts to control weapons of mass destruction."

Chinese Expert Aids

Dr. Hsioh-Ren Wei, Chinese atomic authority who is the only expert who has participated in start, said the H-bomb development did not remove the problem of "the bomb" from the world organization.

"With the hydrogen bomb, in-

ternational control should be more urgent," he said. "In the past. some people said the uranium bomb was just another bomb, but the hydrogen bomb is unquestionably the absolute bomb."

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Veterans Administration Releases Information On NSLI Certificates

Special dividends will be paid on all National Service Life Insurance certificates that have been in force three months or longer, officials of the Veterans Administration regional office at Wichita, said today.

Payments, which started January 16, are based only on the period for which premiums were paid. Naturally, veterans will not be paid for periods during which their GI insurance was lapsed or not in force.

The dividend-bearing period covers the month in which each policy was issued and it extends to the anniversary date of that policy in 1948, officials said. The anniversary date is the day on which the policy became effective.

So far, officials said they have been advised, the VA had received about twelve and a quarter mil-

Of these, virtually all have been acknowledged. About 25,000 acknowledgements have been returned to the VA, because veterans moved from the addresses they listed on their applications and did not leave a forwarding address at the post office.

World War II veterans who have filed an application with the Washington VA office, and have not received an acknowledgement card, are requested to file another application immediately. indicating that the second application is a "duplicate."

Read The Daily Collegian.

Announce Student Royal Managers

The Kansas State Dairy and Block and Bridle clubs have named student managers for the Little American Royal Livestock show to be April 1 in the K-State livestock pavilion.

Students given chairmanships for the 1950 show are William R. Edwards, Royal chairman; Howard Sherrod, program chairman; Robert Wulfkuhle, publicity; Elroy Eberwein, circulation; Don Jacobson, radio; Otis Griggs, prizes and awards; Ray Fort, decorations; Dwight Hull, entries; Thaine Larson, tickets and ushers; and Norman Reld, entertainment.

The Little Royal is patterned after the American Royal Livestock show in Kansas City. Students choose College-owned animals to groom and show. Prizes are awarded by commercial organizations connected with the livestock industry.

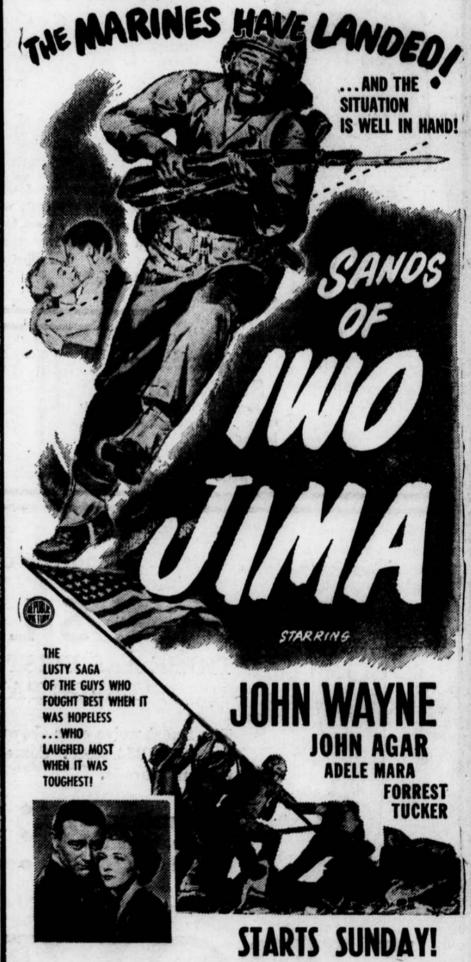
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Huskers Drop Wildcats to Three-Way Tie

Triumph in Thrilling Overtime Game; 'Cats Share Lead with Nebraska, Kansas Over the

Kansas State's Wildcats were rudely dropped from sole ownership of first place in the Big Seven basketball race DDOFTS last Monday night as Nebraska handed the Cats their first first defeat in conference pla

The Nebraska Cornhuskers edged the Cats in a thrilling game that went into overtime 65-63, thereby earning themselves a one-third cut of first-place honors as they share the laurels with Kansas State and Kansas.

Trounce the Buffs

In the first game of the road trip the Cats soundly trounced the Buffs of Colorado last Saturday night at Boulder by a good thirty points, 75-45. The Kansas State cagers fast-breaked the Buffs into the floor-boards as they handled the ball smoothly and commanded the backboards.

Kansas State jumped to an early lead as Lloyd Krone tossed in two field goals and a free throw through the nets to put the Cats ahead 5 to 0 with only two minutes gone. From that moment on it was Kansas State all the way.

All twelve members of the Kan- Armatas 2, Bassemann. sas State traveling squad got into the fray and all of them scored. Ernie Barrett led the rampage with fifteen points with Al Langton Stone, f. trailing with nine markers. Krone Head, f. and Harman followed with eight tallies apiece. Stokes led the Buffs with fifteen points.

Three-way Tie.

Nebraska edged the Wildcats in a pitched battle which see-sawed throughout the regular playing time and into one overtime period last Monday night before an enthusiastic crowd of Cornhusker rooters, the largest in Nebraska's history. As a result the Big Seven race is a three-way deadlock between the Cornhuskers, the Wildcats and the Jayhawkers. Each club has won three out of four con-

It looked like Kansas State had the game in the bag during the overtime period as Rick Harman sank two free throws to give the Wildcats a two point lead over the Cornhuskers, 63 to 61. It was Cornhuskers, 63 to 61. It was the last time that Kansas State led and it looked good with only thirty seconds remaining.

through the cords in the last twenty seconds of the overtime period decided the game that was tied-up thirteen times. The widest margin in the game was enjoyed by the Cornhuskers as they led 19-15 with igan, where they will compete in almost seven minutes remaining to the Michigan State relays this play in the first half. The score at Friday and Saturday. the half was 25-22 in favor of the tall men from Lincoln. End of are Rollin Prather, Dave Vanhavregulation playing time found the erbeke, Dean Kays, Herb Hoskins score tied at 57-57.

Set-Shots Win

The first long toss that tied up the game in the overtime was thrown in by Joe Brown who netted three points for the entire game. Second and winning basket was a shot from almost mid-court by Bob Gates with only seconds to play. throwing arm. For awhile it Kansas State's attempt to tie it up looked as though an operation on again failed as the gun went off to put an end to one of the greatest sary. court battles ever staged in the Nebraska Coliseum.

fellow Wildcats in regards to scorsas State's Los Angeles sharpshooters, Jack Stone and Ed Head. really came into their own in the losing tussel. Stone was second high with twelve points with Head following up with eleven tallies.

Nebraska's scoring honors went to Whitehead who dropped in the night's high of fifteen points. Lawry added eleven from his forward slot and Pierce and Gates helped the cause with ten markers each. Other Nebraska honors went to Malecek and Pierce for their who aided them under the boards. Bob Cerv, rugged Cornhusker his rough and tumble type of play.

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Trackmen on Road; Two long shots which slipped Prather Competes

Five members of the Kansas State indoor track team, with coach Ward Haylett in charge, left yestrday for East Lansing, Mich-

Making the trip with Haylett and Don Thomas. The team is expected to stop enroute for workouts.

Coach Ward Haylett announced before leaving that Prather will be able to compete in track this season. Prather, who has starred on the gridiron for the Wildcats, was bothered by injuries to his his right elbow might be neces-

But, a physician has okayed Prather's arm for duty this sea-Clarence Brannum topped his son. The big Wildeat athlete has won the Big Seven conference shot ing with fourteen markers. Kan- and discus championship for three the list. After being with the straight years.

Big Seven Standings

	w	L	Pts.	Opp.
Kansas State	3	1	290	200
Nebraska	3	1	235	237
Kansas	3	1	227	193
Colorado	2	2	203	227
lowa State	2	3	256	319
Oklahoma	1	3	176	181
Missouri	0	3	129	150

THREATS TO GOOD BUSINESS

PHOENIX, ARIZ., Feb. 2-(U.P.) -Treasury Secretary John W. rebounding along with Whitehead Snyder says possible over-expan- are fielding a team that is taller sion of credit and too much spec- than any other club in the league ulation are the only threats to at the moment. By that, I mean guard, was a deciding factor with "continuing good business" this a consistent combination.

By Al Berckmann

Before beginning to bat out the reams of copy, which I hope will machine, I would like to say a few words of thanks to V. L. Nicholson. Nick, as you know, tumble" gear. was sports editor last semester and he deserves something just job well done.

Tuesday afternoon the Kansas State cagers returned home from cause death by laughter. a crucial two-game trip in which the Wildcats looked great in defeating Colorado and looked tired losing to Nebraska. Coach Gardner's decision to fly throughout the trip was a wise move, but it just wasn't enough to keep the boys from tiring during the Cornhusker game.

Cats At Their Best

The Wildcats were at their best as they rode rough-shod over the Buffaloes at Boulder. Their rapid-fire fast-break was clicking as was the stingy defense, which was rated as sixth in the nation last week. All twelve players on the traveling squad got into the game and all scored.

Forty-three percent of the attempted shots from the field connected while they made good on sixty-eight percent of their free throws. Add to these statistics the fact that the Cats literally murdered the Buffs on the boards by grabbing sixty-two rebounds, you have a pretty fine ball game.

Despite the fact that public opinion favors the Iowa State rampage, this corner will label the Colorado game as the best performance turned in by the Cats so far this season. In regards to statistics, it is second only to the above mentioned swamping of the Cyclones. The Cats played a much smoother game against the Colorado club as they only committed two technical violations and tossed only one bad pass in the entire game.

Remember, too, that the Iowa State game was played in the "Cave" here at Manhattan while the Colorado tilt was played at Boulder before a highly partisan

'The Dynamic Dozen'

The "Dynamic Dozen," which sums up the depth and power of Kansas State's traveling squad of twelve men rather well, really went to town at Boulder. Buff rooters let loose with a sigh of relief when Gardner put in the second club towards the end of the first half. I imagine they felt quite different after the "second club" tossed in twenty-two points in nine minutes.

Great things were expected of the Cats after their trouncing of Colorado and they were high favorites to show the Cornhuskers of Nebarska what it was like to have two wins and two defeats. But, things didn't turn out that way and Nebraska ended up showing how easy it was to knock the leader off the top of the heap.

There are a number of reasons which are valid regarding the lost ball game. I'm inclined to place the "tired" angle at the head of team on this trip I can readily understand just what can happen in the second game on a twogame trip away from the home

Huskers Had Height

Then, too, there is the fact that it is hard for a team to be "up" for two games like the ones the Wildcats played. Still another reason is the fact that the team met up with more height in playing Nebraska than they have so far this season. The Cornhuskers

Nebraska's height and the tired

condition of the Cats were reasons enough why the Huskers controlled the boards at Lincoln. Malecek, Pierce, Cerv and Whitehead all did damage to the Cats on the boards.

An interesting angle on this is that Harry Good wanted to outfit his boys with thigh-guards for the game. After watching the Cornhuskers work under the bucket (all over the court, flow smoothly from this battered as I recall) I'm inclined to feel that the Wildcats should have been wearing the "rough and

Homer, epic poet of ancient short of a gold medal for a fine Greece, described sinister laughter as sardonic because of an herb grown on Sardinia reputed to

Volleyball Players

Those students interested in entering a team in the forthcoming volleyball tournament are requested to attend a meeting February 6 at 7 p. m., announced Frank Myers today.

The meeting will be held in the K-room on the second floor of Nichols Gym. Intramural swimming and table tennis will also be discussed at the meeting which will be next Monday.

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penses and inconveniences of caring for bulls, Atkeson said. High quality bulls will increase butterfat production of daughters an average of 75 pounds, officials predict. Only the top 25 percent of proven sires will be used by the breeding ring, Atkeson said. Se-

men will be flown to county units

K-S Poultry Department Receives Research Fund

A \$1,500 grant has been received by the poultry department at Kansas State from the International Baby Chick association in Kansas City, Loyal F. Payne, department head, announced to-

The money will be used by Fred Moultrie to study fertility in broadbreasted bronze turkeys. Moultrie is working towards a

doctor of philosophy degree in

DEFY MENZIES GOVERNMENT

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA, Feb. 2 (U.P.)—Communist labor leaders defied the new Menzies Government today with a call for continuous strikes to disrupt Australian

Since turkey poults sell for about 75 cents each, research leading to higher fertility in the hatching eggs would strengthen

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At Banquet Tonight Fifteen men who completed the

Principal speaker for the Kansas Crop Improvement association banquet tonight at Kansas State will be President Milton S. Eisenthe organization, announced today. Eisenhower's topic will be "Reminiscences on Six and One-Half

Banquet toastmaster will be John V. Hanson, Hiawatha. Peirce will give a brief talk.

Grower waards to M. W. Con-Highland; E. L. Collins, Florence and Laurence Woolley, Osborne,

be given to A. D. Laudick and Son, Hoisington. The gold trophy will be presented to the Laudicks for their prize-winning Commanche wheat at the recent Hutchinson State Fair. Dewey Walter of the Pillsbury Mills in Kansas City

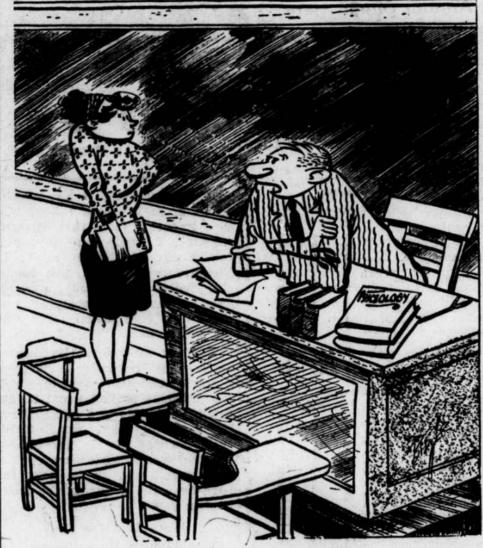
Eisenhower Speaks

Presentation of Premier Seed verse, Eskridge; Laurence Utz, will be made by Walter J. Atzenweiler, agricultural commissioner with the Kansas City Chamber of

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K-State Debaters Remain Undefeated

By Bob Rudbeck

Vernon McGuire said after two of State. He received \$100. his teams remained undefeated Mo., Saturday.

won the senior division contest, men's dinner is a part of Ag Week while Clinton Mehl and Duncan at K-State. Circle carried off the blue ribbon for the junior division. The students debated on the question, and producer. Green was awarded "Resolved: that the United States a \$50 prize. J. Turner was named should nationalize the basic non- second in the supervisors' compeagricultural industries." Debating tition. Turner is tester for the KaStaters participated in four Kaw Valley association and works rounds of debate along with 15 out of Topeka. Awards were made other schools before the champion- by James W. Linn, extension ship was decided.

To Hutchinson

motor to Hutchinson for the tour- tion of Chicago. The supervis-Backus, and four boys, Lloyd Al- visors in Kansas. Awards for vey, Irwin Frank, Donald Frank, members are based on efficient and Donald Hopkins will make the production practices, improved trip. Three of the students will pasture and roughage, silage compete for honors in the extem- breeding program, buildings, herd

largest debate teams in the league, said. between 25 and 30 students, Coach McGuire says it is hard to support one of the largest squads in the Dairy Science Head league on less money than the other schools. Nebraska, for example. Speaks at Meeting their appropriations for their debate team this year are \$4,000, while here at K-State we have to operate on \$750."

Lack Funds

"The lack of sufficient funds is the basis for all of my headaches," McGuire said. "Not only do we lack funds to pay for all of the production testing, the head of the Sabetha, Washington, Randolph, trips we would like to take, but dairy science department at Illinois Herington, St. George, Manhattan. some of the coaches from other suggested that dairy breeders Holton, Marion, Chapman, Hiaschools are trying to buy some of should give careful attention to my best talent by offering them tempting scholarships. Luckily no one has been lost to date."

McGuire believes training in the best ways for a student to augment | brids in 1949 corn tests an average his knowledge, gain poise, see of more than four bushels an acre. through fallacies in false reason- A. L. Clapp, K-State agronomist. ing, and learn how to think on his reported to those attending today's feet quickly.

A survey of graduates from Kan- sociation at the College. sas State showed a large amount debate training while in college.

YMCA Operates Job Service for Students

Many College students need and are seeking employment which will help them continue their education, according to the YMCA Employment Bureau.

the direction of the YMCA, has in Kansas State spoke on seed treatits files the applications of a large ing and corn diseases before the number of men who have had ex- hybrids group. perience in many areas. In order to help these young men the organization is asking business men closed by Dr. G. F. Sprague, Iowa and residents of Manhattan to call State staff member who has charge the YMCA if they are in need of of the plant investigations at Iowa additional part time help. State. Students are available and willing to do odd jobs, also, and a list will be provided. In comparison Johnson Gives Winner with previous years the job situation seems to be tightening up, and many more men need work according to William E. West, YMCA secretary.

Explain Vet Tax Return

Subsistence allowances, whether obtained for regular schooling or for job training, are not sor of the activity. taxable, officials of the Veterans Administration regional office at county-wide safety meeting in Wichita, said today.

Many World War II veterans preparing their 1949 income tax the Missouri Pacific railway and returns have made inquiry on the K-State extension service. this subject at the regional office, officials said.

Even though subsistence allowances are not taxable, any clear the vision and order first aid other income the veteran may kits for each family car. have, such as wages for part-time work, would be taxable and must The Kosi River dam to be included by the veteran in his erected in eastern Nepal will be income tax report.

legian want ad:

Name Holstein Dairyman To First Place Award At Annual Dinner Here

Jack Carlin, Smolan, Kan., Holstein dairyman, today was named "I believe we have the greatest first place winner of the 1949 possibilities for a top-notch debate Dairy Herd Improvement associateam in the Missouri Valley Foren- tion member contest at the ansic league," K-State Debate Coach nual dairyman's dinner at Kansas

In the supervisors' contest, first through the second annual Bliz- prize, also \$100, went to Arnold zard Debate tourney in Liberty, Hart, supervisor of the Douglas-Franklin association, with head-Wilma Wilson and Ronald Glens quarters in Lawrence. The dairy-

> Second-high ranking member was Ivan Green, Guernsey breeder dairyman at K-State.

This is the first year of the contest. It is sponsored by the Friday the debate team will National Dairy Product Corpora-Ley at Hutchinson Junior College. ors' contest is open to all regul-Wo girls, Wilma Wilson and Jan arly employed D. H. I. A. superporaneous portion of the program. water facilities and other quality Kansas State has one of the milk production practices, Linn

There is no royal road to breeding better cattle, Dr. G. W. Salisbury of Illinois university today warned dairymen attending the annual Agricultural Week sessions at Kansas State.

Pointing out that there is comparitively little culling and little results obtained in breeding experiments with corn on beef cattle and other livestock.

Corn hybrids developed at Kandebate field in College is one of the sas State outproduced all other hysession of the Kansas Hybrids as-

> formance tests were started in Kansas in 1938, was obtained on the C. N. Montgomery test plot in Labette County last year, Clapp said. Average top yield for the eight tests in 1949 was 103.8 bushels, 14.2 bushels more than in the 1948 tests.

Stored grain insects and their control was discussed by Dr. R. T. Cotton, USDA entomologist at This employment servcie, under Manhattan. Dr. E. D. Hansing of

> Methods of breeding corn for special characteristics were dis-

Of Statewide Contest

4-H clubs in Barton county conducted the most outstanding safety program in Kansas during 1949. J. Harold Johnson, state 4-H club leader at Kansas State, announced today that Barton county will receive an embossed plaque from General Motors, spon-

Barton county clubs conducted a February. Co-sponsors of the safety event, in Hoisington, were

Club members also make and erect posters, have well water tested, cut weeds from crossroads to

between 750 and 800 feet high, notes the National Geographic So-You'll be pleased with a Col- ciety. That is higher than the Hoover Dam on the Colorado river.



Long winding lines formed in Anderson hall Monday as students waiting to enroll sought to escape the bitter cold outside. The graduate and veterinary medicine schools are the only ones to show an increase at the College this semester. Most others show a slight decrease in enrollment. The new IBM machines eliminated much of the time previously needed by students to fill out enrollment (Photo by Long)

High Schools Present Music, Dramatic Series

Musical and dramatic groups from Herington High school presented the ninth weekly High School Day broadcast over Kansas State radio station KSAC Tuesday at 4:30 p. m., Bob Hilgendorf, program supervisor, announced today.

Twenty-three Kansas high schools were scheduled to appear on this year's program series. The Tuesday broadcasts began in November; will end with the May 9 was the largest group to particiwas started in 1946, Hilgendorf L. Engles, Montgomery.

Included on the current series were these schools:

Riley, Minneapolis, Concordia, watha, Bonner Springs, Seneca, Blue Rapids, Berryton, Council Grove, Abilene, Alma, Wamego, St. Xaviers and Junction City.

YW Membership Tea

The YWCA mid-semester membership tea honoring new freshmen women and foreign students will be today in Calvin lounge at 4 p. m. Norma Myers, vice-pres-A yield of 144.6 bushels per ident of the YWCA, will speak on of them wished they had had more acre, the highest since corn per- the work and projects of the organization. All girls of the YWCA are invited to attend.



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To County Agent Work

Assign Ten Students

Ten Kansas State students training to be county agricultural or 4-H club agents have been assigned to counties for work beginning early this month. Nine will start February 6; one, February

The ten men, and the county assigned, are Monte Clark, Sumner; Darold Marlow, Butler; LeRoy Crackel, Jewell; William V. Vanskike, Republic; Forrest Smith, program. The number of schools Ness; Kenneth McReynolds, Mitchell; Glenn R. Carte, Pawnee; pate in the annual series since it John M. Groten, Geary; Talmage

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Marian Anderson Has Many Interests; **Enjoys Music and House-Keeping Most**

By Betty Omer

Marian Anderson, famous contralto, thrilled an over-capacity crowd with her performance in the College auditorium last night.

Miss Anderson, third of the Artist Series numbers, spellbound her audience with a program of 19 selections, including four by Handel, four by Schubert, an aria from the opera, "La Forza Del Destino," and five Negro spirituals. She was unusually generous with her encores, finishing with "Ave Maria."

Her repertoire is fresh and vasongs in nine languages. She has received 12 major citations and the U.S. and abroad.

choice, she told a Collegian re- plied, "Whenever the spirit moves Leaf Clover," and "Sylvia."

porter after her performance. The type of songs she says she likes best are German lieders or folk songs. Commenting on the negro spirituals she said, "They are my own music, but it's not for that reason that I love to sing them, I love the spirituals because they are truly spiritual in quality; they give forth an aura of faith, simplicity, humility, and hope."

Other Interests Besides Music

Besides music Miss Anderson has many other interests which, she told your reporter, include operating a farm in Connecticut ried and includes more than 200 during her vacations, cooking, sewing and keeping house. She carefully added, however, that, honors for her performances in "Of course, my music comes first; I have always wanted to be a con-Her favorite composer is Schu-cert soloist." When asked how bert and Handel is her second often she practices a day, she re-

me I practice, sometimes that is for many hours a day, sometimes very few."

I love to collect all kinds of re- and that there was absolutely no ceipts and then cook them." She significance to this rumor. He then gave your reporter an address added that any mention of politto which to send her own favorite ical aspirations of a college execu-

like so well that I usually take a overall operation of the college sewing machine with me on my tours to make casual clothes," Miss Anderson said. The beautiful red velvet and spangled dress she wore last night was designed for her by the New York designer,

Keeping-House Is Favorite Work

Keeping-house is Miss Anderson's favorite work. "This hobby I am now making good use of since I recently married." Her husband is on her Connecticut farm. Asked where she met her husband she replied, "We both went to the same art school and used to sing together the two songs we knew which were, "Four

K-State President

(Continued from page 1)

"As for my interest in cooking, tion had been made whatsoever, tive in his position, only serves "My other interest, sewing, I to destroy the effectiveness of the through loss of faith in him by the state legislators.

> The myriad of activities into which a college high executive launches himself was elaborated upon by the president. He said that since Pennsylvania is a larger school, public demands on him will be slightly greater, and it would take a short time to adjust himself to the varied and newer necessary functions of his post.

His connection with the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO, will be continued for a year, until his membership expires, at which time he will leave this United Nations organization. Eisenhower Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

emphasized that he always will maintain an active interest in the group, since he believes it to be one of the most substantial efforts of the entire world body.

The committee seeking Eisenhower's successor is headed by Lester McCoy, Garden City. The remainder of the group, made up entirely of members of the state board of regents is composed of Fred M. Harris, Ottawa, Willis N. Kelly, Hutchinson, and Dr. L. B. Spake, Kansas City.

K-State Student Killed

Arthur R. King, veterinary medicine student at Kansas State, was killed early Monday morning in a car accident at Ellis.

King's car, a 1949 Ford, was going west and missed a curve one mile east of Ellis. The car first hit a guard post, turned over several times and came to rest in a which he headed for three sessions, ditch leading into a high-way culvert.

King was a sophomore veterinary student and member of the



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Top British Atomic Scientist Charged As Espionage Agent

LONDON, Feb. 3.—(U.P.)—A top British atomic scientist who was trusted with some of America's biggest · A-bomb secrets was charged today with giving unidentified agents information "useful to an enemy."

Unofficial sources indicated the information went to Russia.

The scientist, German-born Dr. Paus Emil Julius Fuchs, 38, was arrested by Scotland yard agents yesterday on a tip from American FBI agents investigating Russian espionage.

He was accused specifically of giving "information relating to atomic research to an unknown person in the United States in February, 1945, and to an unknown person at an unspecified place "on a day in 1947."

Arranged in Bow street Police court, Fuchs was ordered held until Friday for a hearing to determine whether he should be tried.

Only last July, he was appointed Senior Principal Scientific officer to the British Ministry of supply. He has been working at the great Harwell Atomic Research center, biggest atomic center in Europe. Its huge cyclotron recently was put through its first tests.

Fuchs had access to America's biggest atomic secrets during the two periods he allegedly gave away information which, in the words of the official charge, "was calculated to be, or might be directly or indirectly useful to an enemy."

New Students Can KS Group Hears **Get Photo Receipt**

Students not enrolled in school first semester are allowed a short first semester are allowed a short period to obtain photo receipts and In Plant Heredity get their pictures taken for the Royal Purple.

In order to insure delivery of the book by the end of the school year, it is necessary to set earlier deadlines for organization and fraternity pictures, but new stu- sity. He told Kansas plant breedand have their picture taken by Saturday, February 18.

Receipts may be obtained in K105E.

New students may also get a yearbook by paying the fee for last semester's activity fee.

To Televise Game

Tomorrow night's basketball game with Oklahoma will be televised by KA2XBD, the Kansas State television station, announced Prof. Ken Hewson to-

As usual, the game will be received on the life-size screen in the College Auditorium. For the second time this year, the game, will be projected on a 15" by 21" screen in the Student union. Students are invited to both locations and no activity cards are needed.

RECORD TWO EARTHQUAKES

NEW YORK, Feb. 3-(U.P.)-Father Joseph Lynch, Fordham university seismologist, said two miles from New York:

Of Atomic Energy

American plant breeders were scored today for overlooking atomic energy in changing plant heredity by Dr. E. F. Frolik, agronomist at Nebraska univerdents may still be in the class sec- ers meeting at Kansas State coltion if they obtain their receipts lege that European scientists have improved plant species with atomic radiations.

Ignore Atomic Use

American scientists have ignored use of atomic radiations in producing mutations because they feel changed produced in plant genes are more harmful than good, Frolik said. Swedish workers, inducing mutations with more hardy, higher yielding barley, oats, flax, soybeans and other

Frolik said X-rays have been used successfully in Europe to improve plant species. Vilmorin, a French researcher, has produced valuable mutations in wheat, cabbage and radishes; an Indian scientist got a jute plant 8 feet taller and one and one-half feet thicker by X-ray induced muta-

PREDICT LEWIS BALK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3-(U.P.)-John L. Lewis today offered to resume contract negotiations with all mine owners, but union sources "rather severe" earthquakes were predicted he would turn down recorded last night about 6,000 President Truman's plea for a 70day "no-strike" agreement.

Boost Throckmorton For K-State President

KCIA Head Asks Group for Support Of Ag Dean at Banquet Last Night

Walter Peirce, president of the Kansas Crop Improvement association, called upon the members to back Dean R. I. Throckmorton for the post of president of Kansas State college, a post to be vacated June 30 by Milton S. Eisenhower.

At the 20th annual banquet of the association last night at Thompson hall, Peirce declared that the association needed someone close Kansas, and someone who the Dairy association. Its puratomic radiations, have produced knew the program now underway at the college.

"We know we want Dean Throckmorton-let's get behind him!" he boomed. The crowd of 205 members present applauded wildly.

Knows Present Program

Throckmorton knew the program that Eisenhower had initiated

BULLETIN

An unconfirmed report circulated on the Kansas State college campus today that Dean R. I. Throckmorton will be named K-State president to succeed Milton S. Eisenhower July 1.

Hubert Brighton, secretary to the Board of Regents, when contacted by the Collegian at his office in Topeka, announced that no action would be taken on a successor until the committee meets in March.

Dr. Laverne B. Spake, member of the Kansas Board of Regents and the committee to name a new president for Kansas State, said today no successor to President Eisenhower had been chosen.

Eisenhower resigned the presidency to become head of Pennsylvania State college, effective July 1. Unconfirmed rumors swept

the Kansas State campus today that Dean Throckmorton would be named to the presidency.

Spake would not comment on the report.

Dean Throckmorton was the choice of the state Crop Improvement association.

The rumor may stemmed from the Association's 20th annual banquet last night where the 63-year-old college department head was praised as one of the nation's top agrono-

at Kansas State, Peirce said. He will continue that program of better education, expanding extension service, research, and building expansion.

While Throckmorton could remain in the president's post for two years-Pierce declared that Throckmorton would be good for Rouge plant on a six-day week to-20 years if the board would only morrow. let him stay.

Gives Board Two Years

Either way, it would give the Board of Regents a two-year period in which to locate a president for K-State-one that would be better than if they were pressed by hasty decisions.

At the banquet, President Eisenhower spoke after awards were given for the Premier seed growers and the Pillsbury award for having prize winning wheat at the state fair.

Greatest Thing

cation is the greatest thing that has happened since he took the reins, Eisenhower said. The council is made up of representatives of other associations, such as the Crop Improvement association and pose is to raise the educational standards of Kansas colleges, particularly K-State.

Two other great events that the president singled out are the growing sense of responsibility that students now have for their own affairs and the increase in teachers' salaries. He said that when he quits in June, salaries will be 75 percent higher than they were when he came in 1943.

Our Apologies

We regret the delay in your receiving the Collegian today, but at press time, the rumors of a successor to the President were so prevalent, that we felt it was important to hold the presses long enough to give you a complete picture of the situation.

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WOODS TRIES SOLUTION

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3-(U.P.) -Federal Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods said last night that the housing problem will not be solved "until we provide housing for the man who earns around \$50 a week."

TEACHERS BACK TAX

TOPEKA, Feb. 3-(U.P.)-The severance tax on gas and oil, sought without success in every Kansas legislature for 35 years, had the backing today of the State Teachers association.

IT'S A SON FOR INGRID

ROME, Feb. 3-(U.P.)-Actress Ingrid Bergman gave birth to an eight-pound son last night. A close friend of Roberto Rosselini said today both mother and child were "in fine health."

FORD PLANS INCREASE

DETROIT, Feb. 3-(U.P.)-Ford Motor company, aiming for daily production of 8,000 vehicles, will put 15,000 workers at its River

TRAIN JUMPS RAILS

SAUKVILLE, WIS., Feb. 3-(U.P.)—One man was killed and 64 persons injured when the Milwaukee railroad's "Chippewa Hiawatha" jumped the rails and plowed half-a-mile down the rightof-way near here.

AFL ACCUSES CONGRESS

MIAMI BEACH, Feb. 3-(U.P.)-The American Federation of Labor accused Congress yesterday of failing to keep faith with the public by not eliminating wartime excise The establishment of the Kan- taxes and "emphatically" urged sas Council on Research and Edu- | Congress to lift the levies.

Adopt New Enrollment System

Collegian Feature Editor

Seniors as well as freshmen were equally confused with the streamlined system of enrollment provided by the use of the International Business Machines at Kansas State for the first time this semester.

Comments were many and varied. Most K-Staters were pretty disgusted with the new system at first when they tried to write the required information inbetween and around the holes punched in the IBM cards. By the time they finished enrolling though, and discovered that they didn't have to write anything on the class cards, they felt better about the situation.

"This system is probably all light for the rest of the students. but for graduating seniors it's Salina. "It seems like the activity cards are getting bigger every year."

"If the underclassmen were as confused as the seniors, it's all donia, told the reporter ."I don't like the idea of carrying a brief case around with my big activity line so long to get your dean's be eight machines in operation as card every time I want to go to a ball game or check out a book."

Bruce Curry, AE 3, Valley Falls, Manhattan. thinks that it's nice not to have to write his name on all the class cards. "Things would be a lot and really speeded things up. She more speeded up in the Gym if sugests that instructors be better by a series of punches on the cards there were more people to hand trained for enrollment in the fu- and there in turn interpret them. out class cards."

"The new system of enrollment will be okay as soon as officials get the kinks out of it," comments Earl Sutton A & S 2, Arnold. "We had IBM cards in the Navy and they worked beautifully."

Keith Brown, a graduate assistant in zoology, thinks the system



Here is where the simplified system of enrollment begins. Shown confusing to learn a new way to here operating the International Business machine that punches out enroll," says Maurine Mohr HE 4, the check-sized cards are (from r. to l.) R. L. Shannon, head of the tabulation department; Ross Estes, seated at the key punch; and Mrs. Photo by Long. Pat Brown, employee in the department.

bunk," Harold Pryor AA 4, Fre- ficient had other suggestions to and three of them are being

card, enrollment would really go soon as they arrive. fast," says Wilma Stover HE 4,

Wilma Luthi HE 4, Madison, thinks that the IBM system is good ture.

all the required information during their enrollment period took up added time.

worked pretty good. "It's much the newly-formed tabulating de- mistakes," admits Mr. Shannon. faster-I got through enrolling in partment is supervised by Richard "In the long run, the students Shannon. The machines are mere- will be helped by the speeded up Other students who think the ly rented by the college. At pres- grading system too."

new enrollment procedure is ef- ent K-State has only five machines loaned temporarily from the dis-"If you didn't have to stand in trict offive in Topeka. There will

. "All the holes punched in the cards are for sorting purposes," explanied Mr. Shannon. "The pink sheets give source information; the machines record the information

Instead of filling out a long Many students were sorry that string of nine cards, the student they hadn't filled out a pink sheet who had previously filled out a and turned it in to the Registrar in pink sheet, had only to write a January as was requested. Giving small bit of information on three IBM cards.

"This is the first time the IBM system has ben used in a Kansas The set of IBM machines and College and we're bound to make

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"Delight thyself also in the Lord; and he shall give thee the desires of thine heart. Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in him; and he shall bring it to pass."

Psalms 37:4, 5

Be A Backseat Driver

Last semester the Collegian carried a story about four persons being killed in a car accident on the highway outside Topeka. They were on their way home when the driver decided to show-off the speed of his new car. He put it up to 60 . . . to 70 . . . then to 90. He hit a truck at an intersection. The four young folks never got back to Manhattan. The funerals were held in various towns in Kansas.

We had hoped that we wouldn't be forced to print any of these unpleasant stories this semester. And yet yesterday, in our first issue for the new semester, there appeared another story about a student losing his life in a traffic accident. How fast was the driver traveling? Was he being reckless and driving wildly? No one knows. . .

But the automobile he was driving was capable of reaching about 90 miles an hour. Maybe it did. The car, a 1949 Ford, missed a curve, hit a guard post, turned over several times, and came to rest in a ditch leading into a highway culvert.

In just three weeks traffic havoc has taken the lives of three K-Staters. This may be only a small fraction of the 32,000 who are killed by motor cars each year, but it shows that statistics aren't made up from some obscure corner of the globe.

The campus is crowded with cars. These cars carry the students to and from home on holidays and weekends. We urge the students to maintain matured minds on the highways as well as in the classrooms. Some 90 percent and maybe more of the deaths are the result of recklessness and wild driving. If you are a passenger and the driver starts to "rev-up" his car, tell him to slow down and take it easy. In cases such as this, be a backseat driver . . . it may save your life.

Please don't make us print any more of these unpleasant stories. Graduate . . . don't become a statistic. —r. l. r.

U.S. Moves Against Reds

By Edward V. Roberts United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3—(U.P.)—The United States pushed a series of diplomatic and military moves today as a warning to Russia that her tactics

have about exhausted the free world's patience.

Defense Secretary Louis Johnson keynoted the
U.S. attitude when he said that United States
should be prepared to "lick hell out of" Russia
if she tries to break the peace.

In separate moves, the United States:

1. Prepared to impose a counter-blockade on the entire Soviet zone of Germany, unless Russia stops hampering the free flow of trade to western Berlin.

2. Drafted plans for strengthening defenses in Alaska, which is considered to be the most vulnerable area for a possible Soviet attack from Siberia.

3. Announced the transfer of the 11,000-ton carrier Sicily from the Atlantic to the Pacific fleet in an effort to increase U. S. fighting power in an area where one-fourth of Russia's submarines are said to be operating.

Johnson spoke before a meeting here last night of the University of Virginia alumni. He said the peace might not last "24 hours" if the Soviet thought U.S. armed forces were unprepared for an attack.

Afterthoughts

By Bob Chisholm

Way back on January 17th seven armed men wearing halloween masks, Navy pea coats and chauffeur's caps were clever enough to stage the most lucrative holdup in all American history. On the short end of the deal Brink's, Inc., a money transportation company, lost \$1,000,000 in cash and a half-million in non-negotiable checks.

Al Capp couldn't have dreamed up a more comic plot than was produced in the "seat of culture" that night. Every policeman in the entire city was assigned to some aspect of the case, but there wasn't one single substantial clue for even one of the several hundred officers and men to trace. Nobody in the city had police protection that night, except Brink's and they were well past needing it by then.

A Good Lesson

The Brink theft farce seems to be an extremely good lesson in how to make a fool out of a police superintendent. Edward W. Fallon, Boston's superintendent, was certain that his staff of Dick Tracy's would have the crooks in the Charlestown prison in a matter of hours. This was just Fallon's meat. Then a full day went by and no news. So Fallon, never one to have his force red-faced, blamed the whole mess on Brinks. They didn't guard the place; their locks were inferior; the vault wasn't a vault at all.

But Brink's did have insurance and it seems that no insurance firm is going to deal lightly with the security exercised over millions of dollars. Fallon next announced that the crooks would start an argument over splitting up the take and he'd get them for sure then—instead Fallon himself has been arguing with the FBI. It seems that the FBI doesn't use the same sleuthing techniques and that just doesn't seem to please the Bean Town Coppers.

Clever Men

No matter how you look at the deal, a pretty clever group of men pulled off the most daring exploit in many a day. It does seem that in order to capture men smart enough to conduct such an operation you have to be at least as smart as they are. In the meantime we're waiting to see just how smart the Boston policemen are.

Thoughts While Shaving:

While lathering up: wonder if the Boston Police department could use Harry the Cop, after all they're getting nowhere in a hurry at present and we never say Harry let his man get away. With the first scratch of the blade: Sure hope there aren't any rough courses coming out this semester. Last semester was bad enough. Then with the final scrapes: Boy what a lucky break for the Prexy to be going to Pennsylvania. With things going the way they are now he'll at least be able to go out and dig a little coal once in a while and keep the house warm. He might even freeze to death if he stays here and John L. keeps on being so darned friendly.

Bulletin Board

Friday, February 8

Faculty Folk Dancing club, Rec center . . . 8-11 Agronomy Day

Pep Rally, Aud . . . 7-8 p. m.

Saturday, February 4

Basketball, Oklahoma U, Gym . . . 7:30 p. m. All College Dance, Community House . . . 9-12 Basketball game Television, Aud. . . . 7:30 p. m.

Sunday, February 5

Hillel Foundation Open House, 1204 Fremont . . . 3-5 p.m.

EXPENSIVE SITUATION

Great Bend business men figure they are losing \$400 a day because the street paving has not been completed. The work which was started in November, 1949, has not been completed even though good working days have been available.

SURPLUS TO CITY

Two thousand potential bidders attended the Army Air Force surplus sale in Garden City, recently. Most of the goods bought went to the improvement of the city airport.

PARSONS FBI SCHOOL

An FBI school will be held in Parsons in the immediate future. The school will last a week, and will include crime investigation, evidence preservation, and report writing.

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K-State Conducts Grass Experiments

use of grass, one of the greatest natural resources, will be more effective following So says Ed F. Smith of the Kstate animal husbandry staff. mith is supervising the experiental work being done on the 1,140-acre tract owned by the

Most of the experiments consider both the effect on the cattle grazing and on the grass being grazed. In tests now College scientists are studying utilization. population and vigor of pasture vegetation under different grazing systems. The 1140-acre tract is divided into 15 separate pastures, arranged to connect with the centrally located corral.

Other phases of the project will compare protein supplements, influence of winter gains on summer gains, effect of supplementing Bluestem grass with protein feeds late in the grazing season, effect of different rotation methods and size studies on Hereford cattle.

pasture-burning study will be started this spring. It is to compare non-burned pasture with pastures burned at different seasons of the year. Both cattle gains and pasture vegetation will be recorded.

The land also has been stocked and posted as a state game reserve. Rodent population on the land is being observed by members of the College zoology department.

The grass utilization study is now in its third year and is beginning to prove its value to Kansas stockmen, Smith said.

Judging Team Competes At Livestock Exposition

The Kansas State livestock judging team placed first in judging beef cattle and third in judging all classes at the Southwestern Livestock Exposition and Fat Stock show at Fort Worth Satur-

files McKee, Elmdale, a junior in ag at K-State, was second high individual in the show in beef judging.

Teams from 15 colleges and universities competed in the show. Missouri university placed first; Oklahoma A and M, second.

Grad Gains High Diplomatic Position As U.S. Advisor

Another K-Stater has risen to a studies conducted on the grass high diplomatic office abroad. utilization project at Kansas State. Charles Ranger Enlow has been sent from the U. S. Department of State to Frankfort, Germany, as Agricultural Economic Officer. Enlow received his B. S. in 1920 and his M. S. in 1927 in Agriculture. He taught in Junction City and Abilene high schools, and spent three years on the college faculty.

It is through foreign service officials that the United States conducts its business. Not only will Enlow serve as Agricultural Economic Officer in Frankfort, but he will do economic and political reporting for the benefit of American business on possible markets, products or supplies of raw materials for the United States, and the protecting of American citizens abroad.

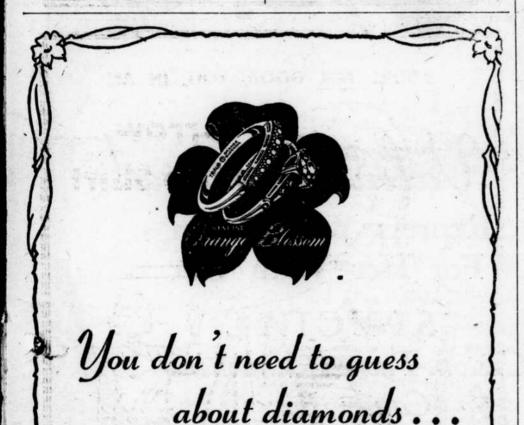
He entered the foreign service in 1945, and has served at Pretoria, Ankara, and in the State Department. Prior to this he was an agronomist with the Department of Agriculture since 1927. During his employment with the Department of Agriculture he made a plant exploration trip to Russia and Turkey in 1933, was a delegate to the 4th International Grassland Congress at London in 1937, and did soil conservation work in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands in 1929.

He has also written many articles concerning agricultural problems. In addition to this Enlow served as a combat pilot and insturctor in France during the first World War, and was a consultant to the Army Engineers on erosion problems.

Smoker for YMCA

The Y. M. C. A. smoker will be Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 in 209 Thompson hall. Dr. Fillinger will be the speaker. All members and guests are invited, and new students are welcome.

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Freshman John Gilman tells an interesting story about the odyssey of a \$5 check in Aggieville.

John says a friend of his who works in his mother's candy store proved to him the gullibility of some people.

The friend, Stanley Funston, cashed a check at the candy store which read: Pay to the order of . . U. R. EASY. And to further prove his point he endorsed the

check . . . U. R. STUCK. The candy store owner used the check to pay another Aggieville merchant for some groceries. This merchant also honored the check by failing to examine it carefully.

Stanley figured he had proven his point beyond a doubt so he reclaimed the check and returned his ill-gained \$5 before his little experiment got out of hand.

His explanation to the two merchants left them blushing and a bit more careful about cashing checks in the future.

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Farmer Shows Them How

MARION, Va. (U.P) Women who pride themselves on their sewing had some rude setbacks at the guest towels, knitted lace and of water.

table runners and red ribbons for table mats and rugs went to Fred Blevins, a farmer.

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Ag School Grads To Various Posts

Ninety percent of the 108 January graduates at Kansas State already have jobs lined up, R. I. Throckmorton, dean of the ag school, disclosed today. Others are waiting to make a choice between jobs. The 108 are the largest group graduated between fall and spring semesters in K-State history.

Nineteen of those graduated January 27 will teach vocational agriculture or GI on-the-farm training, Assistant Dean C. W. Mullen said. But they will leave unfilled 25 or 30 openings in Kansas for on-the-farm training instructors, he said.

Twenty-six of the new sheepskin holders are going to wheat farms, stock ranches, dairies and other farm enterprises; 15 will go into industry related to agriculture such as commercial hatcheries, creameries, feed companies, milling companies and farm implement companies; 12 will do graduate work at K-State or other colleges; 11 will enter college extension work as county agricultural or 4-H agents.

Eight are to go to the Soil Conservation service, Bureau of Plant Industry, Farm Credit administration or other federal agencies. Nine are undecided about their future work.

Fifty-eight of the 108 are married with families ranging from one to four children.

YWCA Boasts Large Publication Collection

The YWCA has been working for a number of years to develop a complete library. At present the shelves in A216 now hold approximately 385 volumes as well as more than 250 pamphlets on every subject.

The books are divided into War, Government and Labor, Bibliography, Recreation and Youth Leadership, Foreign Missions and Countries, Worship Helps, Poetry and Plays, Christian Faith, Racial Problems, and Personal Helps.

This material is of special aid to YW members in planning programs for interest group meetings. They are also good resources for talks, papers, worship services, ra-

cording to Carolyn Whitmore, YW Art organization February 19 in director, are the recreation refer- the architecture department galences and worship helps.

In addition to the number of magazine", "Woman's Press", "So- an aquatint, "San Jose," by Ted Pamphlets" and "Student World".

Coffee, milk, beer, soft drinks and hard liquor in that order are the nation's favorite beverages.

Plan Dietetic Workshop In Kansas City; K-S **Profs to Participate**

A two-day workshop for dietitians has been scheduled for February 3 and 4 at the KU Medical Center in Kansas City, Dr. Abby Marlatt, associate professor of foods and nutrition at Kansas State and general chairman of the workshop, announced today.

Dr. Marlatt said the workshop was requested last fall by Kansas dietitians to help solve some of their problems for better food service in large and small institutions in the state.

Techniques in personnel relations will be discussed by Dr. Ira Gordon of the K-State counseling bureau. Miss Mary Smull, president of the Kansas Dietetic association and professor of institugive an illustrated talk on adapting industrial studies of motion and time to economy in food service. She will be assisted by Ronald Wishart, shop practice instructor at K-State. The two have been pioneering in adapting studies of motion to saving time in food service.

Miss Virginia Towes, director of nutrition education and other dietary staff members of the KU Medical Center will discuss the new uniform method of planning diabetic diets.

The workshop is being sponsored by the KDA and the KU Medical center extension service.

Stackfleth Announces Chapel Fund Donations

The Memorial chapel fund at Kansas State has been boosted \$750, Ellis Stackfleth, endowment field representative, announced.

H. C. Wiley of the Coca Cola Bottling company, Manhattan, bought the Wreath Farms purebred Duroc gilt and returned it to the College to be sold at the annual Duroc sale in Manhattan. The Spencer Chemical company of Pittsburg gave another \$500 to the chapel fund, and Consumers' Cooperative association in Kansas City, Mo., sent a \$100 check.

Plan Private Showing

A private showing of the exhibition of paintings by artists of dio programs, and comprehensive Midwest United States and a tea have been arranged for members The two most used shelves, ac- of the Kansas State Friends of lery of Engineering building.

John F. Helm jr., who anvolumes and pamphlets, the YW nounced the private showing, said receives the magazines, "Ebony", anyone still may join Friends of "Intercollegian," "National Y Art. Members this year receive cial Action", "Public Affairs Hawkins, Wichita artist, and will be among those invited to the private exhibition and tea.

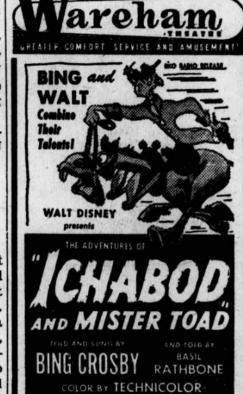
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OK Bids on Highways In Southwest Kansas

TOPEKA, KAN., Feb. 3 .- (U.P.) -Plans for highway improvements for over 200 miles of primary roads in Southwest Kansas were announced today by the State Highway commission. Bids for the work will be opened Feb. 17 in Dodge

Heading the project list is six miles of paving on the new location of US-50S from Dodge City northeast and east. Along with this project the commission is asking for bids on one and two tenths miles of grading, paving, seeding and bridgework along East Chestnut street from Central avenue east which is within the Dodge City limits.

Finney County improvements call for 20 miles of bituminous tional management at K-State, will sealing on US-83 in Garden City and north, and 18 miles of bituminous reconstruction and single asphaltic surface treatment on US-50S beginning four miles north of Garden City thence east.



Also: Latest News and 3 Big Added Attractions **Now Ends Saturday**

Basketball Tickets

Activity tickets stamped "blue" and "green" will be good for admittance to the Kansas State-Oklahoma basketball game Saturday night. Students holding blue tickets will be admitted at 6 o'clock at the east and west doors of Nichols Gym and those holding green tickets will be admitted at 7 o'clock at the north doors.

Pi Tau Sigma Officers

Second semester officers of Pi Tau Sigma, honor society for mechanical engineering students, are: president, Norman Ernst; president, Norman Hansen; secretary, Clayton Ferguson; treasurer, Max Smith.

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Wildcats Hope To Regain Lead * In Tomorrow's Tilt With Sooners

Tall Oklahoma Cagers Will Be Out to Better Their Season Record of 3-1

Tomorrow night the Kansas State Wildcats will take on the rarily saved the game for the Noran attempt to regain undisputed possession of first place in the Big Seven basketball race.

Two games have already been played between the two clubs this year and each team has taken one. The Sooners won the first meeting by defeating the Cats by five



PAUL MERCHANT

points in the pre-season tourney in Kansas City. A Wildcat victory occurred when the Sooners played host to Kansas State in Norman for the Cats' delayed conference opener.

Sooners Seek Revenge

Bruce Drake's talented club will be seeking revenge on the floor of Nichols tomorrow night for the overtime loss to Gardner's club. The Sooners can be expected to be extra tough as they will be trying to regain some of the prestige they have lost with their present record of three losses and only one win.

will be an easy one for either getting in the press and over the team as both clubs have a lot at airways, I guess Thurlo McCrady stake and both are at full strength. can be assured of a fairly good The injuries which the Sooners crowd for the game. received in their two games with the Wildcats are just memories and they can be expected to give forth with fancy floor-work.

Kansas State picked up two in-Juries on the recent road trip, but they aren't anticipated to handicap the team tomorrow night. Clarence Brannum and Lloyd Krone suffered slight charley horses, but both conditions have improved and they have been going all out in practice.

Tall Quintet

Oklahoma will bring to Manhattan another one of the conference's taller quintets, with every starter being over six feet. The combination of Freiberger and Waters, 6' 11" and 6' 5" respectively, is well known around conference circles. These two Sooners will be seen operating under the baskets.

Scoring ace on Bruce Drake's squad is Wavne Glasgow, who placed third in Big Seven scoring last season with 133 points. Glasgow flipped twenty-five points through the nets in the Sooner victory in Kansas City. The Oklahoma star only managed nine tallies in the Wildcat win at Nor-

Merchant Leads Club

Captain Paul Merchant is the floor leader on the Sooner squad. He is a dangerous shot when "up" for a game, but is usually content to "quarterback" Bruce Drake's fancy floor-plays. The 6' 1" guard is the boy who works the ball in for the Freiberger and Waters tip-ins or for one of Glasgow's sets from the floor.

The fifth member of the Sooners' starting five will be Wayne Speegle, a 6' 3" forward who tossed in an important five points in the last Oklahoma-Kansas State game. The speedy Sooner tempo-

sixth place Oklahoma Sooners in mans by sinking a free throw which sent the game into over-

Over the

By Al Berckmann

Tomorrow's game will offer the Kansas State cagers an opportunity to climb back into the driver's seat in the Big Seven basketball marathon. It may only be a momentary leadership because a glance at the Big Seven schedule for the weeks to come shows that Kansas State, Nebraska and Kansas will no doubt stay tied up, off and on, until February 11.

Race To Narrow Down

That Saturday night will find ownership of first place narrowed down to two clubs. The Wildcats play at Columbia and Nebraska travels to Lawrence for their final game with KU. One of these teams clined to believe that the backing to their opponents. huskers.

Therefore, a lot will be riding on the outcome of the Kansas State-Kansas game here in Nichols Gym on February 14. Upon his return from the opening win against Oklahoma, Jack Gardner looked ahead and picked out the KU game as the one with the most importance attached to it.

KU Game Important

The Wildcat mentor was certainly right in his prediction as Big Seven laurels and a chance at the NCAA finals may well be decided with the outcome of the

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Wildcat Wrestlers To Southern Trip

Coach "Red" Reynard and his Wildcat wrestlers were still seek-ing their first win of the season as they left early this week on a two-meet road trip in which they will face the mat teams of North Carolina State and Arkansas State.

In four trips to the mat so far this season, the Kansas State grapplers have dropped three meets and tied one. The losses were to Iowa State, Colorado State and Minnesota. The 'Cats gained a tie in their third meet this season against Colorado A & M during final week and followed up with a loss at the hands of the Gophers last Saturday night 27-2.

Wrestlers Tie

Showing their best form of the season, the Wildcats fought Colorado A & M to a 12 to 12 standstill. After losing the first four matches it looked as if Kansas State was headed for its third straight defeat, but they suddenly came to life. John Riddell, Bill Brown, Frank Solomon and Joe Blanchard all won decisions to tie up the meet.

Two of the lighter-weight Wildwill have to back down at the cats came close to winning beother's insistence and were in- fore dropping one point decisions down will be done by the Corn- Archie Vernon was decisioned 1-0 by Gene Daise and Ben Duell lost out to Harlan Swanson 3-2.

Good Turnout

The good turnout at Nichols Gym was brought to its feet twice in the course of the evening. Both John Riddell and Joe Blanchard pleased the Wildcat fans as they won overwhelming six point victories. It was Blanchard's third straight win.

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wrestling meets since the rivalry began. The Gophers amassed twenty-seven points to the Wildcat's two.

Archie Vernon saved the Wildcats from a shut-out when he wrestled Zastrose to a draw in the 14-pound class. Their match and the heavyweight tussle between Joe Blanchard and Leo Nomellini, All-American football tackle at Minnesota, had the fans on the edge of their seats.

Nomellini Takes Blanchard

woods took to the mat in Nichols forward to the latter match and Gym. The University of Min- it was hoped that Blanchard would nesota grapplers broke the "home take the Gopher giant. The mat" jinx that has always been match ended in a tie, but Nomela part of the Gopher-Wildcat lini was given the nod in the tight battle for riding time. Blanchard scored two points on a reversal to match Nomellini's score for two escapes, but it wasn't enough. The Wildcat football star was handed his first defeat of the year.

> Al Rice, twice Big Ten champ, had some trouble with Dick Cederburg before he finally won on points. Cederberg wrestled for Lyle Linnell who was out with an injured knee.

After four home meets, the Wildcat matmen took to the road.

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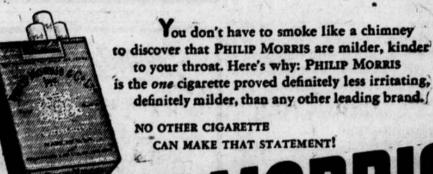
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State Social Whirl

Wedding bells were the keynote of the mid-semester vacaion for many K-Staters. The All-Faith Memorial Chapel as the setting for the wedding of Dorothy Drew and Robert Ickinley on January 28. Dorothy is a member of Alpha

Delta Pi and is a sophomore n home ec. Bob is a sopho- College Specialists nore in Option B. After a hort honeymoon, they will e at home in Manhattan. 30th are from Norton.

Another Norton bride is Bevrly Ruick who was married in salina to Kenneth L. Collier on anuary 27. Beverly is a senior n home ec and is a mmeber of Alpha Delta Pi. Kenneth and Beverly will be at home in Manattan.

Other mid-semester brides are loyce Pratt and Marjorie Mitchell, ooth members of Alpha Delta Pi. loyce was married in Pampa. Texas, to Bruce Detter, Sigma Alha Epsilon, Saturday, January 28. After a honeymoon in Dallas, they will be at home in Manhattan. Joyce is a senior in home ec and Bruce is a senior in millng and chemistry. Marjorie Mitchell, '50, chose Tuesday, January 31 as the date of her wedding to Darrel Cowell, '49, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Marjorie is from Hutchinson and Darrel is from Lucas. They will live in Wichita.

FUTURE MARRIAGE

February 4 is the date chosen seed planted. by Joline Nelson, '49, Pi Beta Phi, for her marriage to Ted Jones, '49, Ted will be at home in Dallas, Texas, where Ted is employed.

MORE CHOCOLATES

Chocolates were passed at the Pi Beta Phi house January 22 to announce the engagement of Joan Kay Ehrsam and Philip Wilson. B from Enterprise. Philip attended K-State in 1947 and was a staternity.

OFFICERS ELECTED

George Lawrence is new presdent of Lambda Chi Alpha. Other officers are James Nutsch, vicepresident; Richard Weidenbach, secretary; Bill Campbell, treasurr; Harold Irick, social chairman; Dick Hus, ritualist and Jim Fox, ush chairman.

New officers for the spring semester at Syconia are Harvey Arand, president; William Hervice-president; Sterling Kath, treasurer and Vernon Hesterman, secretary.

New officers for the spring semester of Gamma Delta, Lutheran students organization, are Clarence Suelter, president; Lawrence Bullinger, vice president; Robert Borchers, treasurer and Lorraine Prueter, secretary.

At a recent meeting of Interfraternity Council, new officers were elected. They are Earl Beaver, president; James J. Lewis, treasurer; and Russell Frey, secretary They will be in office during the spring semester.

Football Highlights On WDAF-TV

Highlight plays of Kansas State's 1949 football season will be shown on television tomorrow (Saturday, February 4th) night at 9 o'clock over WDAF-TV, Kansas City, Mo. WDAF-TV is on channell IV.

The highlight sound film to be shown over television features the outstanding plays of each of Kansas State's 10 football games this. past season. Gerald (Bulldozer) Hackney's smashes into opponent's lines, Hi Faubion's touchdown runs, Dana Atkins' passing and goal-line stands by the Wildcats forward wall are all featured in the 20-minute film.

The "Football Highlights of 1949" sound film, just completed by the College, will be used for football promotion. Bob Hilgendorf, KSAC announcer, is narrator for the film. Music is furnished by the College band.

Work on New Crop

Kansas State crops specialists are working on a new crop, safflower, for northwest and possibly central west Kansas farmers.

uses similar to linseed oil and the three and one-half years in Europe meal as a protein feed. It is small like wild lettuce, growing from serve with the Signal Corps Photo-11/2 to 4 feet tall and harvested graphic center in New York. by combines. It yields from 300 to 1,200 pounds an acre on dry land and around 2,500 pounds under irrigation; sells for 4 to 9 cents a pound.

Farmers in Wallace, Sherman and a few other northwest Kansas counties raised some of the new crop in 1949. The K-State experiment station at Colby seeded safflower last year, but the crop was destroyed by hail. It will be seeded again in 1950 at Colby.

J. W. Zahnley, professor of agronomy, said it has been established that safflower is not adapted to eastern Kansas or eastern Nebraska. It was tried several seasons at the K-State experiment station in the 1930's and reproduced only about the amount of

Several thousand acres of the new crop are grown in western Tau Kappa Epsilon. Joline and Nebraska, in Wyoming and Montana where humidity and heat do not damage it.

Safflower is planted on dry land from April 25 to May 10; under irrigation, before April 20. It matures about September 1 to 20.

A slow starter, safflower does best in cultivated rows so weeds Joan Kay is a freshman in option can be controlled while the plants are getting started.

Crop specialists hope safflower member of Pi Kappa Alpha will be another crop for at least western Kansas, but they say better adapted varieties must be produced. At present they are discouraging all but northwest Kansas farmers from planting it. .

Tailor Long On Job

SHULLSBURG, Wis. (U.P.)-W. H. Jones, 86, says he has made thousands of suits, many for sever al generations of the same families, since he took up tailoring in 1880. Jones worked 10 years with his father, but has operated the business for the last 59 years alone in the same shop.

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Tebow to Discuss Action Photography

Covering combat action with photography in the European Theater in World War II will be discussed by Eric Tebow, director of admissions at Kansas State, at the Naval Reserve meeting in Willard 101 Monday evening at 7:30.

Tebow went overseas in 1942 as a first lieutenant and at the end of the war was discharged as a colonel. He served as photographic officer of General Bradley's 12 Army Group, and later was director of the Army Pictorial Service Safflower is an oil crop with in the European Theater. After he returned to the United States to

Tour of Active Duty

Graduating from K-State in 1926, Tebow received his reserve commission through college ROTC. During his years in public school work he became interested in photography as a hobby. When the war began he was called to active duty and assigned to the Infantry, later volunteering for photographic assignment.

Besides covering combat photography and exhibiting military pictures, Tebow will tell about making training films and show some 16 mm. sound pictures at the Monday night meeting.

This is the regular weekly meeting of USNR Electronic Warfare Company 9-193, Commanding Officer Elbert Macy said, but the meeting is open to anyone. Veterans and those interested in photography are urged to attend.

Nebraska farmers spent \$1,000,-000 for chemicals, used in 13,000 spraying machines values at \$2,-000,000 in their fight against weeds last year.

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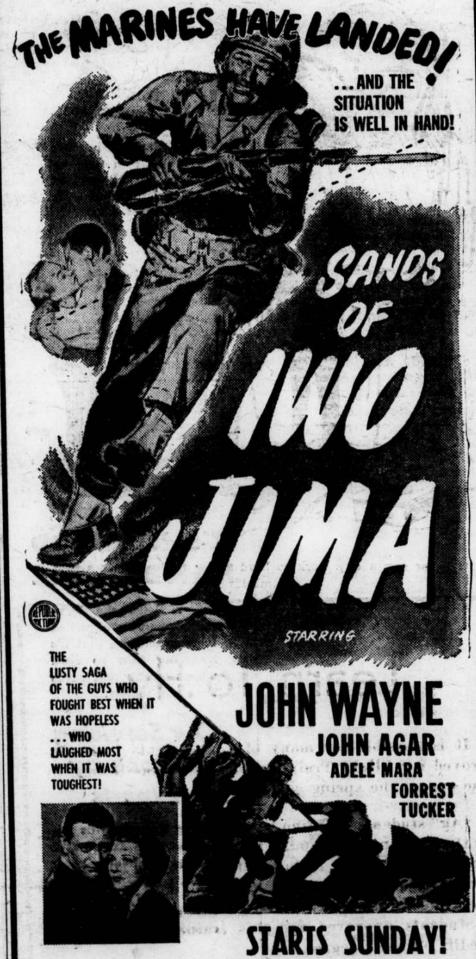
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A city-wide fencing tournament open to any person who has had fencing instruction, is planned for early April, Frank Anneberg, city recreation director, announced today. The tourney will be scheduled for a date when all high school and college fencers can compete.

Fencers can enter experienced. inexperienced or children's classes. Separate divisions will be set up for men and women. First, second and third prizes will be awarded in both divisions. Prizes will include De Young's Shop.

Portable radio batteries for sale. Radios and refrigerators for rent. De Young's Shop. a fencing statuette, foils, medals and ribbons.

K-State fencers have accepted chellenges for fencing contests from two Wichita groups, Anneberg said. No dates for the bouts have been set.

Boys and girls over eight years old can begin fencing instruction saturday at 2 p. m. at the Community house, Anneberg said. In
9-pc. Charvos drawing set, drawing board, T-square, triangles, etc. \$15.00. Stuart Martin, 1822 Thackrey, 77-79 munity house, Anneberg said. Instructors are Albert Manley, K-State student and Al Nazareno, of the 10th Division Public Relations

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RICHMOND, VA. -(U.P.) - Miss Peggy LaTouche, 37, found a new weapon to fend off mashers. She told police that when a man grabbed her arm on a dark street, worth.

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Green Eversharp pencil. Name engraved Mason Dean Tucker. Lost in back of Engineering building at close of final week. Contact at 725 Houston. 78-80

FOUND

Woman's black suede, gloves on registration table in Rec. Center Wednesday. Owner may obtain them in K105D by identifying and paying for this ad. 78

Search Leads to Hospital

MONTEREY, Calif. (U.P.) - A California highway patrolman searched three hours for a car reported to have rolled down an embankment. He finally had to go to a hospital and pick up the injured driver, rescued by a passerby, who showed him where the accident happened.

Hens roosting in poultry houses equipped with a new electric time switch are enjoying 16 hours of daylight these short winter days. Farmers benefit from the resulting increase in egg production.

THANKS

To K-State Students Last Semester and

Welcome to New Students. See Us Soon at 11th & Moro

THE HANDY CORNER

Collect Books, Clothing In Service Group Drive

Don't forget to bring your old textbooks or clothing to Rec center in Anderson hall February 6

The books will be sent to Legarda Memorial college in Manila, P. I., and it has been urged that textbooks that are outdated by newer editions be brought. The clothing will go to individuals who need them in either, the U.S. A. or Europe, and both summer and winter clothing is usable.

This collection drive is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. community service groups.

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KS Corn Hybrids Outyield Others

Corn hybrids developed at Kansas State outyielded hybrids from other sources in the 1949 corn performance tests, A. L. Clapp, agronomist in charge of the tests, told producers attending the annual Kansas Hybrids association meeting at K-State today. The meeting is held in conjunction with the \$2nd annual Agricultural Week at the College.

It was found that the Kansas hybrids had a 4.2 bushel better yield statewide than the other hybrids, Clapp pointed out. Average yield of all hybrids in the 1949 teristics of plants relating to growopen pollinated varieties tested. Eighty-two percent of the corn grown in Kansas last year was from hybrid seed, Clapp said.

"There is a big difference in hybrids, however," Clapp warned. "Tests showed an average difference over the state of 29.3 bushels an acre between the top and bottome hybrids."

Highest yield in the tests, begun in 1938, was 144.6 bushels an acre on the C. N. Montgomery farm north of Oswego in Labette county. Average top yield of all 1949 tests was 103.8 bushels, 14.2 bushels more than the average top yield in 1948.

KU Dean Talks To Health Group

KANSAS CITY, MO., Feb. 3 .-(U.P.)-The Fifth National Conference on Rural Health was told today by the 33-year-old Dean of the University of Kansas Medical School that the production of first class medical care is everybody's business.

Dr. Franklin D. Murphy said the basic ingredients for a successful medical care program were an enlightened, interested people, a progressive group of practicing physicians, cooperative and helpful government agencies and a visionary and non-traditional medical school leadership.

More than 750 representatives of medical, farm, governmental and other groups concerned with rural health services were present for the sessions.

supporting technical personnel without compromising standards of training can be accomplished in the long run only by expansion of medical schools and faculties.

He said he believed the increated financial aid necessary for that could be obtained through local tax or local private support.

Paul C. Johnson, Chicago, editor of the Prairie Farmer, told the the 9:30 Mass. His Excellency will conference that prepaid health plans "have been making gratifying progress in rural areas."

Art League Organized On K-State Campus

K-State has a new club. It's the Art League composed of students enrolled in the new Art Adaptation curriculum in Arts and Sciences and architecture majors. To be a member the student must have a B average in art and a C or better in other studies.

The league was organized to promote art appreciation among the students of K-State, and to stimulate and increase the membership of Friends of Agt. The league has been accepted as the student sponsoring group for Friends of Art, said John F. Helm Jr., of the Department of Architecture. Faculty sponsors of the league are Louis C. Hafermehl and Elmer J. Tomasch, instructors in architecture.

4-H Seeks Members

Over 200 4-H members attended the Collegiate 4-H Club meeting in Rec. Center yesterday. Following the pre-meeting social period a short program was presented. Jeanne Warren announced the Spring membership drive for the following semester was started.

Everyone interested in the activities of the Collegiate 4-H Club Fellowship. are invited to join. Memberships may be purchased in Anderson Hall Friday, Monday, or Tuesday.

Milling Department Members Attend Oklahoma Confab

Members of the Kansas State College Department of Milling Industry participated in the 6th Hard-Red Winter Wheat conference held in the short course center of Oklahoma A and M this

The objectives of this conference were: 1, to review research work done and in progress; and 2. to make plans for research to be undertaken in the years just ahead. Sessions on mosaic, rusts and other diseases, insects, quality, charactests was 6.5 bushels more than ing conditions and production practices and other topics.

Prof. J. A. Shellenberger, head of the Department of Milling Industry, presented a paper entitled "Pilot Plant Testing of Wheat for Quality." Mr. K. F. Finney presented "Standards on Which the Plant Bredeer May Depend;" Mr. J. F. McCammon, "Quality Characteristics of Present Varieties of Wheat;" and Dr. Byron S. Miller, 'Amino Acid Content of Wheat For Immediate Action Protein." McCammon, Finney, and Miller are of the Federal Hard Wheat Quality Laboratory.

Church News

Christian Student Foundation

This week is "Youth Week" and the program is planned accordingly. Robert Larson will give the refused to comment. Sunday School lesson Sunday morning to start things rolling. Roy V. Cartee, student director will give the morning sermon.

A movie, "That Boy Joe," will be shown in the Forum hour Sunday evening. Two things will hap-pen in the Vesper hour. Harold Hamlin will install his new cabinet and Dr. Russell Lynn will speak. Dr. Lynn's topic will be "God Resigns."

The program for the rest of Youth Week is as follows:

Tuesday, Kappa Betta meeting, Foundation, 7:30 p. m. Friendly, Foundation, 4-5 p. m. Movie, 'Clear Track Ahead." Wednesday, Bible College night. Thursday, Youth Banquet, Koller hall, 6:15 p. m. Theme: "Youth Builds, God Designs." Speaker: Dr. D. K. Mc-Coll, Hillside Christian church, duction of doctors, nurses and Wichita, Saturday, Informal Retreat, Koller hall, 1:15 p. m. Party Koller hall, 7:30 p. m.

Newman Club

The Most Reverend Mark K. Carroll, D. D., Bishop of the Diocese of Wichita, will address the next regular monthly communion breakfast-meeting of the Newman Club on February 5th following celebrate the Low Mass which will be sung by an all Newman Club choir. He has chosen "Catholicism in Democracy" as his subject, according to Rev. Edward Wisenberg, Newman Club chaplin.

"As facilities are limited and an overflow crowd is expected, members are urged to call 2526 for reservations," said Bud Niernberger, club president.

Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation's regular Saturday Nighter will be held at 8 p. m. in Wesley Hall February 4.

Sunday the fellowship hour will be at 5 p. m. A student forum begins at 6 p. m., with meditations by Roberta Collins and a talk by the Urbana delegates about their trip.

Student Fellowship

February 5, 1950, at 5:30 p. m., will be the first spring semester meeting of the United Student Fellowship. The evening activities will be open with recreation followed by supper, devotions and a discussion of future programs.

Sigma Eta, Congregational Sorority, will meet next Tuesday, February 7, 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. K. F. Bascom.

The Danforth Chapel program will be given by Sigma Eta Chi, February 9, at 7:15 p. m. The program will consist of a candlelighting service and special music provided by the United Student

Presbyterian

Presbyterian students will have

their social hour beginning at 5:30 at the church. At 6:30 a Student Forum will be led by Wayne Doll. A student mixer will be held at Student Branch of American So- are chemicals produced by the 7:30 at the church.

Monday at 8 p. m. the first of a series of four discussions on love. chairman, Russel Smith; secretary, courtship and marriage will be Jim Dancer; treasurer, Bill Verheld at the Rev. Guerrant's home, 315 N. 14th. V. V. Fowle will be the leader of this group.

First Baptist

The First Baptist church wishes to extend a special invitation to all new students for Sunday.

The program is as follows: Sunday School at 9:45, church service at 11, Baptist Youth Fellowship at 5:30 and a lesson at 6:30.

They urge you to keep Saturday, February 11, open for the Youth Week banquet. Roger Fredrickson is to be the special speaker.

Ed. Note: The Collegian welcomes church notes, but they must be in the Collegian office, K105. by 5 p. m. Wednesdays.

Truman Prods Congress On Fair Employment Bill

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3-(U.P.)-President Truman says that he has been prodding speaker Sam Rayburn for weeks for a house vote on FEPC.

Rayburn, who does not like the Fair Employment Practices Bill,

Other Congressional develop-

Bomb-Chairman Brien Mc-Mahon of the Joint Congressional Atomic committee proposed in the Senate that this country put up \$50,000,000,000 for a world-wide. Marshall plan in return for foolproof international control of Hbombs and other weapons.

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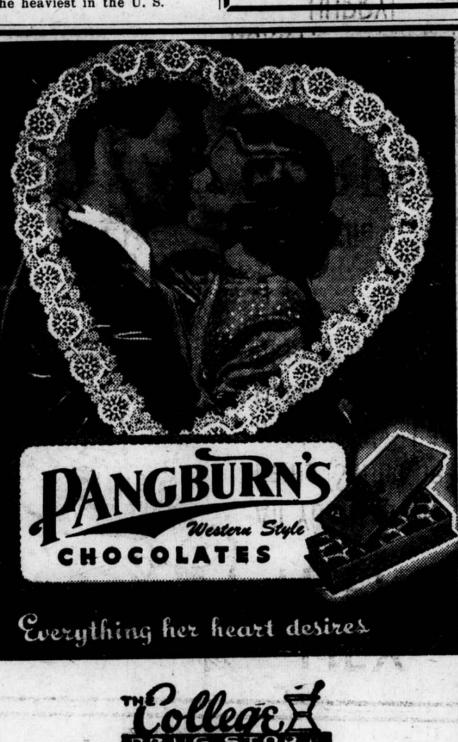
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Lawyer Praises the Taft-Hartley Law

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5 .- (U.P.) -Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, described the Taft-Hartley Act today as "The biggest step forward this nation has ever made" toward stable labor relations.

He credited the controversial Clabor relations act with giving labor unions "an opportunity to clean house; it has given them an opportunity to throw out the Communists who have infiltrated into so much of our labor movement as well as into other places throughout the structure of the nation."

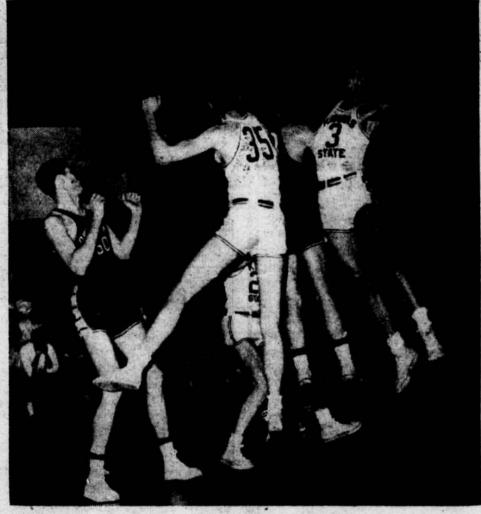
In reviewing the accomplishments of the Taft-Hartley Act before a Town Hall luncheon, Denham avoided any specific reference to its place in the coal strike controversy.

Added Enrollment Raises Late Count

Latest figures from Registrar Richard E. Maloney's office indicate that 6,408 K-Staters have enrolled for the spring semester up to this time. During the regular enrollment period, 6,340 students went through the lines.

A break-down of the figures as to classes and schools will not be ready for several days. The enrollment procedure has been in T-shirt and jeans, and a feeling aboard a truck by the Players slowed down, said Maloney, partly now instead of before the-enrollment period.

6,814 was the all-time high for spring semester enrollment. 1944 had the lowest spring semester enrollment of recent years with only 1,403.



Ed Head leaves the floor and goes high into the air to tip one in during the Wildcat's scoring spree in the second half of the Oklahoma game Saturday night. Other players, left to right, are: Marcus Freiberger, Oklahoma; Lew Hitch, KS; John Gibson, KS; Walter-Morris, Oklahoma; Ed Head, KS. (Photo by Blean)

Players Ready Props for Road Show

By Floyd E. Jack

of anticipation were seen in the Sunday afternoon. Monday, the because so-many students failed to prop room of the K-State Players play will be presented at K. U. fill out pink forms prior to regis- Saturday afternoon. Donald F. for the forth-coming Players pro-Saturday nights.

> Ross Miller, stage manager for the first Kansas State road show,

for the play will be struck after Paint pots, props, Don Hermes the performance here and loaded sank forty percent of their shots.

Miser" will have its final run at 36 to 32. Camp Funston.

"The Miser" is the first move explained that the entire set used toward the goal of exchanging plays between the Big Seven colleges. K. U. will return the visit paid by the Players on April 21, with the sparkling comedy "She Stoops to Conquer," also by Moliere. Student activity tickets are good for "The Miser," as well as for the K. U. production,

lines of Nationalist-held Kingmen island today.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6-(U.P)-

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

President Truman was prepared to invoke the national emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley law today against John L. Lewis and his 400,000 soft coal miners.

CHIEFS WANT JAP BASES

TOKYO, Feb. 6-(U.P.)-A reliable source said today that the that the United States should keep to a potential enemy. military bases in Japan after the peace treaty is signed.

COAL MINERS QUIT

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 6-(U.P.)-The nation's soft coal miners quit work today forcing a showdown in

the deadlocked contract dispute. Reports from the coal fields indicated the shutdown was complete.

GENERAL ELECTION BEGINS

LONDON, Feb. 6-(U.P.)-The Labor and Conservative parties were running neck and neck in popular opinion polls today as the British general election campaign hit full stride.

MADAME CHIANG AT FRONT

against the Chinese Communists, atomic energy commission.

PRESIDENT MAY INTERVENE | paid her first visit to the front

SEE BRITISH REJECTION

LONDON, Feb. 6-(U.P.)-Informed quarters said today that Britain was likely to reject any American request for extradition of Dr. Klaus Fuchs, top British son, Kansas State entomologist, to atomic scientist accused of reveal-U. S. joint chiefs of staff believe ing Anglo-American atomic secrets the European corn borer.

GOP PLANS PLATFORM

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6-(U.P.)-Republicans held three closed meetings today to approve a new 2,000-word party platform which they hope will be "constructive and critical" enough to win the 1950 Congressional elections.

RUSSIANS RESUME BLOCKADE

BERLIN, Feb. 6-(U.P.)-The Russians resumed their on-andoff truck blockade of Berlin to-Berlin government next May 28.

OFFERS POST TO LUCKMAN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6-(U.P.)-President Truman was reported to-Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, who day to have offered Charles Luckflew back to Formosa to help rally man a top-level government post, will be shown in W101 about 8:30 the Nationalists in their fight perhaps chairmanship of the

Advises Joint Farm **Action Against Pest**

Community farm action was recommended today by Harry Brycurb next spring's infestation of

Bryson said all farmers of a community should turn corn stalks under before May. With the stubble completely turned under, the corn borer moths cannot escape from the ground in the spring, However, all farmers of a community must cooperate because the moths are strong fliers and travel great distances under favorable wind conditions."

Block and Bridle Meet

"The Way to a Man's Heart," Board, so it will deal with the for two the charity way. background of meat.

The business part of the meetprogram chairman.

Score 55 Points in Second Half for Easy Win; Regain Conference Lead

By Al Berckmann Collegian Sports Editor

By coming to life in the second half with fifty-five points, the Kansas State Wildcats came within nine points of setting a new conference record in routing the Oklahoma Sooners Saturday night, 91 to 68.

After a poor showing in the fouls were called in the game. first stanza, the Wildcats pulled together to give Oklahoma their worst defeat at the hands of Kansas State. Victory allowed the Wildcats to regain undisputed possession of first place in the Big Seven conference basketball race. Kansas State now boasts a record of four wins and one defeat in conference play followed by Nebraska and Kansas with three wins and one loss each.

Harman and Barrett Lead 'Cats

Rick Harman led the Cats to victory with twenty-one points with Barrett tossing in nineteen markers and Brannum following with fifteen. Wayne Glasgow was high for the Sooners with twentytwo tallies and was followed by Merchant with ten. Oklahoma connected for forty-one percent of their attempts while the Wildcats

Oklahoma dominated the play in the first fourteen minutes of the game and held a 27 to 17 margin The Players will stay overnight at that time. Then the Cats began tration, and their cards were hav- Hermes, instructor in the speech at Lawrence, and leave Tuesday to move ahead as Harman, Head. 32 ing to be run through the machine department and technical director for Topeka where the play will be Brannum and Krone found their given at the Civic theater. Fol-|shooting eyes and they pulled away duction of "The Miser" by Moliere, lowing the Topeka performance from the Sooners. The Wildcats One year ago the enrollment of was putting the finishing touches the show will return to Manhat-turned on the steam and the score on the props to be used Friday and tan. Wednesday evening, "The stood in their favor at halftime,

Kansas State Hits Stride

Kansas State came surging back from the very first moments of the second half and poured fifty-five points through the hoop compared to the Oklahoman's thirty-six tallies. The Wildcats made it look rather easy as they commanded the boards and ran the Sooners to the ground with their fast-break. Brannum, Barrett and Harman were all key-men in both the Wildcat's offense and defense as they shot buckets with surprising accuracy and swept the backboards

Coach Jack Gardner cleared the bench in the closing minutes of the game, but even that move did the arrest of Dr. K. E. J. Fuchs, not keep the score down. Fourteen British scientist, on charges of of the sixteen Wildcats who saw handing the Russians hydrogen action participated in the scoring. and uranium bomb secrets. Sooner coach Bruce Drake used all twelve members of his traveling squad in the losing cause and ten of them made the scoring column,

Many Fouls Called

Rick Harman, who plays his best against Oklahoma, made good on eleven free throws out of fourteen and sank five shots from the field to compile his night's total of information until something contwenty-one points. Wayne Glas- crete develops. gow, high for both clubs with twenty-two tallies, tossed in nine that Fuchs may have saved the from the field and sank four out Russians "at least" a year in the day amid reports that German is the title of the movie to be shown of four at the foul line. Ernie Bar- atom race since he had access to Communists plan to seize the West at the Block and Bridle meeting rett had three for three at the line "all" atomic secrets. Tuesday, Feb. 7. It was produced in enjoying his best night of the by the National Livestock and Meat | season and Al Langton had two

Stone, fouled out of the game with he has instructed the group's ating will be in EAg 7. The movie only thirteen minutes gone. Glasgow, Speegle and Freiberger all lem" of extradition, but added p. m., according to Dick Chase, fouled out for the losers in the sec- that he saw little chance of sucond half. A total of sixty-four cess.

Kansas State connected for twelve of forty-three shots in the first half and twenty for thirtysix in the second. The Sooners hit close to fifty percent in the first stanza by connecting twelve out of twenty-five and made good on twelve out of thirty-three in the second.

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FBI Chief Appears Before Committee

Tells of New Leads In Atom Spy Case

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .-- (U.P.) -FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover was called to tell Congress today about two new leads in the international atom bomb spy case uncovered by his agents.

Hoover was scheduled to testify in secret before a Senate-House atomic energy committee. Its members are deeply disturbed by

Case Develops

Friends of the FBI director said that since Fuchs' arrest and reported "confession" in London Friday there have been two major developments involving his agents. No details are available, and it was not considered likely that Hoover would name names or give specific

He told the committee Saturday

The committee is looking into the possibility of extraditing Fuchs to this country for trial, Chairman Wildcat defensive star, Jack Brien McMahon, D., Conn., said torneys to study "the legal prob-

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"The Lord thy God in the midst of thee is mighty; he will save, he will rejoice over thee with joy; he will rest in his love, he will joy over thee with singing."

Zephaniah 3:17

Let's Sell Democracy

Refusal by the governing body of a large eastern city to admit visiting Japanese legislators to their meeting rooms strikes another blow for misunderstanding and possible world repercussions.

It is not for us to judge what motives prompted the rebuff, but instead it is our task to examine the import of the entire situation.

That the visitors are representatives of a country which we defeated in the comparatively recent war is a moot point.

Since one of our principle causes in the war was the preservation of the democratic way of life, and since our prime task now is the establishment of an equitable system of government in Japan, how can we bypass the obvious advantages of permitting the Japanese legislators to come into various city chambers?

The mere observance of a civic body operating under conditions of free speech and equal rights to all, is but one example of the United States at work. This is the same United States we are trying to project into the minds and hearts of the Japanese in the hope that they will grasp this last straw against the threatening torrent of Red influence.

Even if the spirit does not move us to open-armed friendliness with the van-quished, let us try to present an objective picture of our country so that those who eye us with distrust might be convinced of our sincerity in the task of making the world more safe for democracy. —m. h.

Discover New Headache Cure

NEW YORK, Feb. 6—(U.P.)—A Swiss-developed drug can help you knock that bursting headache at the very start, a St. Louis physician reported today.

The drug, technically known as E-C-1 and sold under the trade name of Cafergone, was described by Dr. Robert E. Ryan, of the Desloge hospital in St. Louis, in the Journal of the Missouri Medical association. The drug, he said, is a preparation which contains one milligram of ergotamine and 100 milligrams of caffein.

It is administered in a sugar-coated tablet.

The trick in the treatment is to take the pill just as a headache starts. Dr. Ryan said tests have shown that the drug has little effect is taken after the headache is well under way.

Of 201 cases which were treated with the drug, Ryan said, 129, or 64 percent, received excellent results. Twenty-nine patients, or 14 percent, received good results. In all, 78 percent of the patients received some benefit, he said.

Dr. Ryan said tests showed that two tablets usually are necessary to abort an oncoming head-ache.

"It is important that the patient take the tablets at the onset of the attack of headache," he said. "If this is not done, and the attack is pronounced, Cafergone is found to have little or no effect upon the headache."

BALL OF FIRE

A member of the feline family became a ball of fire recently in Belleville. The cat had climbed into the cowl of an automobile, and caused a short circuit which sparked and set the cat's fur on fire. When released, the cat made a hasty exit.

QUITE A DROP

A lot valued at \$480 18 years ago, was recently sold for four dollars in a sheriff's sale in Barton county according to the Registrar of Deeds.

Indo-China Struggle Critical

By Homer Jenks

United Press Staff Correspondent

The struggle for Indo-China has moved onto the international stage and may become a more explosive issue than China.

France set the stage by making the three mostpopulous Indo-Chinese states an autonomous, independent country within the French union, known as Vietnam, beginning Dec. 30.

Some 100,000 French troops went right on battling pro-Communist rebels, headed by the veteran Moscow-trained revolutionary, Ho Chi-MBinh. Ad.

Until Dec. 30, the struggle between the French and Ho was a private war in a French colony. When Vietnam became independent, anyone could take

Communist China recognized Ho's clandestine regime as the legal government. So did northern Korea and the Soviet satellites of eastern Europe.

Russia itself took the fateful step Jan. 30. It was the first time that one of the Big Four powers had recognized a government with which another of the Big Four was at war.

More nations are expected to take sides. Reports from Washington and London indicate the United States and Britain will recognize Bao Dai soon.

Bao Dai was crowned emperor of Annam in succession to his father in January 1926. He was only 13 then, all authority was in the hands of the French resident-superior and Bao Dai was sent to France to be educated.

France reached a temporary agreement with him and his government in 1946.

But differences arose over what rights Ho's government should have. Clashes between Ho's own armed forces and French troops finally exploded Dec. 19, 1946, into revolt.

Ho and his government fled to the jungles of Tonkin in northern Indo-China. From there, he directed his army against the French.

Into the breech stepped the waiting Bao Dai. He signed an agreement with the French last March providing for Vietnamese independence within the French union.

His army has joined the French army in the field against Ho. So far, the three-year battle with Ho has cost France 10,000 to 15,000 troops killed and 20,000 or more wounded.

Bulletin Board

Monday, February 6

Newcomer's club tea, Calvin . . . 2:30-5 p. m.

Student Council mtg, A110 . . . 7:15 p. m.

Naval Reserve mtg, W101 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.

National Guard mtg, MS7 . . . 7-10 p. m.

Future Teachers mtg., G109 . . . 3:30-9 p. m.

Fencing lessons, N1 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Agriculture Educ. club mtg, WAg212 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.

9:30 p. m.

4-H club rec. class, rec. cen. . . . 7:30-9 p. m.

Mtg. of Intramural mgrs., N207 . . . 7-9 p. m.

Poultry Science club mtg, WAg205 . . . 7:30-9:30

Milling Dept. pot luck dinner, T209D . . . 5-11:30

Chi Alpha dinner, T209 . . . 6-8 p. m.

Pershing Rifles mtg., MS library . . . 6:45-10 p. m.

YW-YM square dance demonstration A226 . . . 8-9 p. m.

Lambda Chi Alpha mtg, C101 . . . 7:30-10 p. m. Amicoassembly mtg, A226 . . . 5-6 p. m.

Tuesday, February 7

8:15 p. m.

. . . 4-5 p. m.

Affiliated chapter of Amer. Chem. Assoc. mtg, W115 . . . 5-6 p. m.

Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club mtg, MSB . . . 6:30-11:30 p. m.

Block and Bridle mtg., EAg7 and W101 . . . 7:30-10 p. m.

ISA executive council chili supper mtg, C107 . . . 5-7:30 p. m.

CSF Friendly, 1633 Anderson . . . 4-5 p. m.
Unesco mtg, Rec. center . . . 7-10 p. m.
Alpha Chi Omega mtg, MS-209 . . . 7-10 p. m.
K. S. Christian Fellowship mtg, C101 . . . 7-

Student wives meeting, C107...8-10 p. m.
Am. Inst. of Chem. Engr., W115...7-9:30 p. m.
College Civic Orchestra, Aud...7:30-9:30 p. m.
YMCA smoker, T209...7:30-9:30 p. m.

Alpha Mu mtg, C208 . . . 7-10, p. m.

Mtg. of groups sponsoring International week,

Rec. cen. . . . 7:30 p. m.

Rec. cen. . . . 7:30 p. m. YMCA racial understanding group mtg, A212

TREAT SINGING STAR

Jane Froman, popular singing star, is undergoing an extensive building-up cure at the Menninger Institute in Topeka. Miss Froman has had some 25 operations since she was injured in a plane crash in 1943. At Menninger's, she is learning to walk completely without support so that she will be able to resume her singing career without the aid of a wheelchair.

Well Schooled At Least

MINNEAPOLIS (U.P.)—For the first time in 27 years Frederick Fries is not attending night classes at the University of Minnesota. Fries says he has taken all the courses offered in the fields he's interested in. Henceforth, he plans to spend his time reading or discussing with friends such subjects that he has not explored—philosophy, anthropology or geology.

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. (U.P.)—Perry Conger, charged with pursesnatching, didn't find out until later what was in that linen handkerchief he threw away. Bound tightly inside was \$1,300.

The fur trappers who were among the first white men to visit Wyoming's Jackson Hole are responsible for the valley's uncomplimentary title. They spoke of the scenic valley as a "hole" because of the surrounding mountains.

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Stresses Proper Acreage Utilization

Uses for land taken out of wheat and corn production by acreage allotments and other restrictions were suggested by Dean R. I. Throckmorton of Kansas State in who graduated in 1941. Her name a talk Friday at the concluding is Edith Buchholtz and she is now session of Agricultural Week.

"A look at the long range development of Kansas agriculture tion. shows cultivated land in the state should be reduced by some five and corn production," Throckmorton said.

Stresses Proper Use

Proper use must be made of acreage taken out of cultivated crops, the ag school dean and Kansas Experiment Station director advised. Change should take place over a period of years so farmers can make sound adjustments.

Greatest weakness in Kansas agriculture today is farmers' dependency on wheat alone, Throckgorton pointed out. In some lochities there is too much dependency on corn alone. "Farmers who produce these crops in addition to livestock or livestock products are usually better off than those who depend entirely on cash crops," the speaker stated.

Changes in land use to get a crop program will include increasing acreage of grass for grazing on farms where grass is too limited, he said.

Increase Acreage

On many farms, he added, it will mean production of feed crops as grain and forage sorghums for feed to livestock during the nonraising season." It also will mean an increase in alfalfa and clover acreage in their regions of adapta-

Throckmorton advised Kansas farmers to fallow more land and plant grasses and legumes to grow seed, restore soil vitality and prevent erosion. He suggested seeding waterways to grass and using grain sorghums as a substitute feed crop for corn.

Veterans Finance Billions in Business

The GI Bill has enabled World than \$10 billion in home, farm and stood by his forecast that the business loans over the past five measure would receive the necesyears, Frank W. Kelsey, Veterans Administration assistant administrator for finance, announced to-

The \$10 billion mark was passed in December. By year-end, V-A had approved GI loans for nearly 1,-900,000 veterans in a total principal amount of \$10,029,000,000.

Over \$9.4 billion of this went into the construction and purchase of homes. Business loans totaled \$358 million and farm loans, \$206 million.

These loans are made by banks, insurance companies and other private lending institutions, with V-A issuing a guarantee to the der against loss on a portion of the ioan. The guaranties totaled about \$4.8 billion through December.

Veterans are continuing to make a splendid repayment record in connection with their GI loan obligations, Kelsey said. More than 146,000 have completely repaid loans totaling \$570 million, he said, while the others, with few exceptions, are meeting their periodic payments promptly.

Announce New Atomic **Energy Courses Here**

Two courses on the peaceful use of atomic energy have been added at Kansas State, effective September 1, A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, announced today.

A Chemistry - cf - Radioactives course will take up radioactive substances and applications of tracer element techniques in various fields of science. Another course in the physics department wit teach the techniques in tracer work.

Pugsley said eight courses were added and five were dropped by the K-State faculty

In Farm Magazine

The January 1950 edition of the Farm Journal had K-State well represented. Among the articles appearing is one written by a former student of Home Economics home lighting consultant for the Westinghouse Electric corpora-

Miss Buchholtz originally came from Olathe. After graduation, million acres. Two and three- she started working for the fourths millions acres of Kansas Farm Security, where she was land will be taken out of wheat home management adviser. After this she joined the Womens' Reserve of the Navy and attained the rank of Lieutenant.

Following her stay in the service, Miss Buchholtz again returned to Kansas State where she started work on her master's degree. However, this was cut short when she began working on her present job.

Another section of the magazine entitled "Up in Polly's Room" features Pat Murphy, K-State student, as Polly's guest for the month. Pat is a sophomore in Home Ec from Protection, and is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. The article tells of Pat's musical ability and the story of why she is learning to play the

According to Pat, her story was combination livestock and cash picked by the editors from several that were sent in by Mrs. E. M. Kelly of the extension service. However the article failed to mention that just before Christmas, Pat became Mrs. Charlie Briggs.

Republicans Fight Voting Rule Change

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- (U.P.) -A leading House Republican predicted today that a majority of his GOP colleagues would not support the proposed constitutional amendment to revise the electoral voting system.

The Republican, who would not permit use of his name, said many influential GOP members are not sold on the idea because they fear they would lose concrete political advantages in the North for "some rather nebulous Southern gains."

"I sincerely doubt that a majority of House Republicans will vote for the proposal," he said.

But. Rep. Ed Gossett, D., Texas, a co-sponsor of the amendment. sary two-thirds vote of the House. He hoped the rules committee would bring the amendment to the floor "within the next couple of weeks."

The Senate approved the measure last week by a 64-27 margin, just three votes more than were needed. If the House also approves, the amendment must be ratified by 36 states.

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MINNEAPOLIS (U.P.) - Senator Hubert Humphrey, D., Minn., tells what he did to meet the problem of New York City's water shortage. He left Washington to address a science meeting in the big town. Along with his brief case and luggage, he carried his own jug of water.

ulty and Veterans-If changing con-

Six Blasts Mean Trouble

DOTHAN, Ala. (U.P.) - Dothan citizens haven't heard six blasts on the city's fire siren yet but when they do they'll light out for the tall and uncut. Under the new system, six blasts mean "Emergency . . . hunt cover . . . call out the national guard."



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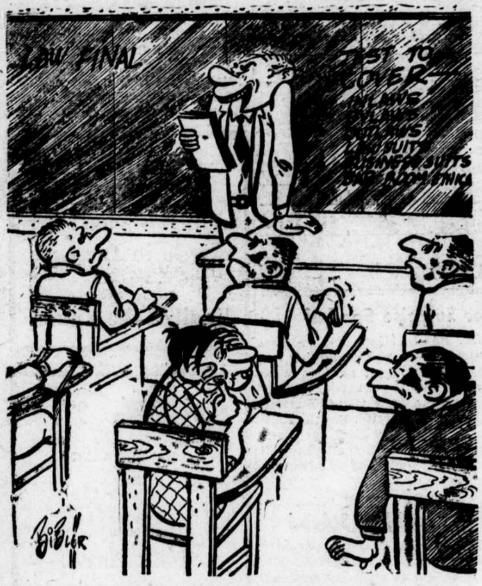
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Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"First, let me warn you that anything you say may be held against

Manhattan Blood Bank Seeks Additional Donors to Replenish Depleted Stocks

By Marge Moon

"Blood for the Manhattan blood bank is desperately needed," says asthma; or has taken shots other Mrs. A. L. Clapp, blood program than cold or flu shots. chairman. In her request for donors she pointed out about onethird of the 750 people who have donated blood in the last year were members of Kansas State's student body and faculty.

Between 70 and 80 pints of blood are needed each month, and any healthy person between 18 and 60 may donate his blood at the St. Mary hospital on the second and between 4:30 and 6:30 p. m.

Enough for Two Weeks

At these times the hospital collects enough blood for two weeks, and keeps it under refrigeration plasma.

population have Rh negative blood. dime. "O" may be transfused into individuals having any blood type, including "O," but an "O" individual should not receive blood from any one except one having type "O" blood. For his own protection each individual should carry a card showing his blood type and Rh factor, she said.

Emphasizes Importance

"Just one hour of your time and one pint of your blood may save the life of a man, woman or child," Mrs. Clapp points out. Blood can be supplied only by the human body, and it is doing more life saving jobs than any of the wonder drugs. There is absolutely no charge for the blood, although a five dollar charge per pint is made for the transfusion.

A blood donor should postpone making his donation under these condtiions: if he ha sa cold, flu, or sore throat; has had an operation within six months; has had malaria in the past 12 years, has taken quinine or atabrine in the last two years as a malaria preventitive; has had jaundice during

the past two years; has had moderate or severe hay fever or

Klod, Kernel Club Elects

Three Kansas State students were elected officers to fill vacancies left by graduating seniors in the Klod and Kernel club at K-State, William G. Brown, reporter, of Larned announced to-

Edward Robins is the new presfourth Tuesday of each month ident; Robert Siefert, secretary; and Brown, reporter.

Hen's Diet Varied

WADLEY, Ala. (U.P.) - An osuntil used. Blood not used within trich or a goat would have noth-18 days is then transformed into ing on Mrs. J. D. Lane's hen. When she killed the hen, she There are four types of blood opened the gizzard and found: AB, B, A, and O; and these are two rivets, five dime-sized overall classified as either Rh negative or buttons, an empty rifle cartridge, Rh positive. Types AB and B are a carpet tack, an auto tube valve rare and only 15 percent of the cap, a medicine tube cap and a



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Discusses Wheat Allotment Problem

Acreage allotments calling for slightly smaller acreages on the 1951 wheat crop may be requested to keep supplies in suitable relation to demand, Russell' Reitz, executive officer of the Kansas committee of the Production and Marketing Administration, told agronomists at Kansas State, in their annual meeting, Friday.

Explains Allotments

required when supplies exceed domestic consumption plus exports, plus 30 percent, Reitz explained. Allotments are in force on three Kansas crops-wheat, corn and potatoes. Allotments and marketing quotas are in force on tobacco and cotton.

Carryover July 1, 1949, was 300 million bushels, with an estimated production of 1,190 million bushels, making a total supply of 1,490 million bushels, Reitz said. He quoted statistics from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics and the PMA.

"Domestic consumption of wheat is estimated at 700 million bushels with exports at 400 million bushels a year. Adding 30 percent, or 330 million bushels to these figures, the United States needs 1,430 million bushels-60 million bushels fewer than total supplies," Reitz said.

Discount Possibilities

Calculations used assumed a carryover of wheat on July 1, 1950 of 332 million bushels. The 73.4 million acres of allotments on the 1950 crop, less two million as abandonment, could yield 1,150 million bushels in 1950 if the average national yield of 16.1 bushels per acre is realized, Reitz said.

Possibilities for marketing quotas on 1951 wheat were discounted by the assumed calculations. A larger than normal acre

abandonment and yield, low smaller exports this year could result in supplies being high enough to makes quotas necessary on the 1951 crop, Reitz said. Present legislation requires a quota referendum of wheat producers before such quotas can go into effect.

Domestic consumption needs plus exports and reserves of 35 percent must be met before quotas are necessary, Reitz pointed out. If domestic use is 700 million, exports 400 million and reserves 385 million, the United States would have an assumed total requirement Acreage allotments on wheat are of 1,485 million bushels before quotas would be proclaimed.

College Groups Meet

The Cosmopolitan Club, Club Cervantes, Chinese Students association, YM, YW, Interracial Understanding Group, Hawaiian Students association, Hillel Foundation, and UNESCO will have a joint meeting in Rec Center 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. These groups through elected representatives, will plan and organize the events for International Week, which is March 5 to March 9.

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Osburn was graduated from K-State in industrial journalism in May 1949. He was business manager of the Collegian.

Not Too Old to Learn

GREEN BAY, WIS. - (U.P.)-An 82-year-old woman received a \$5 traffic lesson in Municipal Court here. An officer said she insisted it was perfectly all right to pass another car on a hill.



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Traffic Jam Again On Berlin Highway

Peak Pressure At Zonal Checkpoint

BERLIN, Feb. 7 .- (U.P.) -The worst traffic jam on the Berlin trunk highway since the big blockade of 1948-49 paralyzed trucking between this city and west Berlin

The Russians suddenly applied peak pressure in their slowdown of traffic at the Helmstedt checkpoint on the zonal border 110 miles west of Berlin.

Trucks Pile Up

at the border awaiting clearance for the Advancement of Teaching. Republican said. "It is time we by the Soviet officials. American President Milton S. Eisenhower transport officials feared the big announced today. tieup would get worse before it got any better.

The record squeeze by the Rus-Germany had just started maneu- rector of the Institute, is tempovers to see that its blockade-wise rary executive secretary of the transport units were ready to go again if necessary.

Talk of a Communist putsch against the West Berlin government circulated here. The West German government had decided to stop the shipment of steel to East Germany.

New American Policy

A new American policy for Germany was set forth yesterday by U. S. High Commissioner, John J. McCloy.

Charles A. Dix, U. S. transport thief in Berlin, said that 150 tracks bound for western Germany were damning up behind the Helmstedt check point at Middan.

More than 60 were held up for clearance along the highway east to Berlin.

up was the worst since the Rus- sible to have the same group at- As far as the British were consians put on their total blockade tend each conference. in 1948. At one time last week "Not having the same groups at some 250 trucks were lined up previous conferences has made it curity." there, but many of them were on difficult for colleges to set up satthe approaches to the highway isfactory general education pro-

FIND RUSTY BRINK GUN

FEAR PNEUMONIA EPIDEMIC

JERUSALEM, Feb. 7-(U.P)-

Authorities feared today that a

pneumonia epidemic might sweep

Israel and Jordan-held Palestine

as the Middle East struggled under

BOSTON, MASS., Feb. 7-(U.P.)

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K-State Receives \$9,000 Study Grant

A grant of \$9,000 to be used in 1950 has been made to Kansas More than 260 trucks piled up State by the Carnegie Foundation

The grant, made through the K-State Institute of Citizenship, is to support a continuing conference sians came in the wake of big on general education and the soevents. The U. S. Air Force in cial studies. Carl Tjerandsen, diorganization to administer the funds, Eisenhower said.

> The staff for the K-State comprehensive course, Man and the Social World, also will participate meeting in Quebec, Canada. in the continuing study. Dr. Verne Sweedlun of the K-State history department is chairman of the Social World staff.

Other schools cooperating in the study include Chicago, Purdue, Minnesota, and Florida State universities, Oklahoma A and M, Park college and the University of Kansas City.

quently over a period of years to to the Soviet Union. discuss general education problems. Tjerandsen said. The Carnegie grant, setting up a continu-Helmstedt reported that the tie- ing conference, will make it pos- Federal Bureau of Investigation.

rather than on the autobahn itself. grams," Tjerandsen explained.

Bricker Demands Publication of Pact

Warns of Wartime Secret Agreement

By George E. Reedy, Jr. United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(U.P.) -Sen. John W. Bricker today demanded publication of the 1943 'Quebec agreement" which, he said, may have given Dr. K. E. J. Fuchs unlimited access to wartime atomic energy plants without an FBI check.

"If my impression of that agreement is correct, it proved to be a very dangerous thing," the Ohio cleared up this matter so the American people can discover just who is at fault."

Made During War

Bricker, a member of the joint Congressional Atomic Energy committee, referred to the agreement under which this country and Britain exchanged atomic sas State. scientists during the war. It was made between the late President Roosevelt and former British Minister Winston Churchill at a 1943

Bricker said he had heard that the United States was barred from checking the British credentials.

Fuchs, a German-born naturalized British scientist who helped this country develop the a-bomb, was arrested in London last week on charges of atomic espionage. American officials claim he passed Three representatives of each of "highly confidential" information these institutions will meet fre- on atomic and hydrogen bombs

Bricker pointed out that Fuchs was arrested on information developed by J. Edgar Hoover's cerned, he said, there has been "a complete breakdown of se-

Give FBI Right

"In the future, the FBI should information of vital matters," he said. In addition, we should grant the FBI anything it needs to safeguard our security."

Bricker's statement was made to reporters after Hoover dist cussed the case before the joint committee.

Committee chairman Brien Mc-Mahon, D., Conn., indicated the testimony removed any doubts as to Fuchs' guilt. He said flatly that the British scientist "transmitted highly secret information to the Soviet Union.

BIG MO OUT OF DRYDOCK

-A rust-covered revolver found -The battleship Missouri was to behind a suburban barbershop be floated from drydock today and identified as one taken from amidst a navy inquiry which has guards the night of the Brink's produced testimony that an officer Inc., \$1,700,000 holdup, under- asked for a change of course just went a microscopic examination before "Big Mo" ran aground last month.

Walton Butterworth, U. S. Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, said today that eastern diplomats would discuss a possible anti-Communist Pacific pact at a forthcoming conference in Bangkok, Thailand.

SUBMARINES TRANSFERRED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7-(U.P)against any Communist aggres-

UN COUNCIL SESSIONS TODAY

Football Film Preview

The College's new sound film. "Kansas State Football Highlights of 1949" will be shown in Rec center from 3 to 5 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday of this week, Students and faculty members interested in football are encouraged to attend.

The film, which is 20 minutes in showings between the hours of 3

Psych Club to Meet

Psychology club will elect offi-LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Feb. 7 cers for the coming year at a meet--(U.P.)-The United Nations Eco- ing Thursday night in Education

The meeting will be in room 101 | Stalin might be profitable in view

Fact Finding Board **Enters Coal Talks**

Telephone Union Postpones Strike Deadline; Demands Wage Increase, Shorter Work Week

The national strike picture took on a haggard appearance in some sections of the country today as President Trumanassigned a fact-finding board to the soft coal dispute. The CIO telephone workers have agreed to postpone for 16 days the nationwide telephone strike that had been scheduled to begin tomorrow morning.

Institute Will Offer **College Community** Relationship Course

A course in effective citizenship room study of community action and the College" is being offered for the first time this semester by the Institute of Citizenship at Kan-

Persons from Manhattan and surrounding communities have been invited to audit the college course. Problems of community program construction, goal-setting and development of individual effectiveness in a community will be investigated. The course also is to give leaders and other members of community organizations training in attacking and solving community problems.

Students taking the course will participate in or observe and evaluate campus and civic organizations. Adults auditing the course are to take part in classroom discussions and research.

Civic, political and business They will help the group get a least by Monday. Under the law, realistic grasp of the Manhattan- he could then ask a federal court communities in action, according miners from striking for 80 days. to Albert Eldridge, who will have charge of the course.

The class is to start with a workbe given the right and the duty shop from Thursday noon through Once before, a Taft-Hartley board to check the credentials of any Saturday noon, Eldridge said. had to seek the help of a federal foreign scientists to whom we give Staffs of both the Institute and the K-State counseling bureau will supervise the workshop. Goals for the semester's work are to be set up and needs of persons in the group considered during the workshop.

Hint Early Churchill **Pre-Election Move**

By R. H. Shackford

United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Feb. 7 .- (U.P.) -- British Conservatives gave the first hint today that conservative leader Winston Churchill may make some spectacular gesture in the field of foreign affairs before the February 23 election.

The hint was put forward in a speech by Anthony Eden, second man in the Conservative party and Churchill's wartime Foreign Minister, when he opened the Conservative radio campaign last union president Joseph A. Beirne night.

Eden promised Britain the Conservatives would devote all their strength and experience to restoring the fundamentals of friendship between nations "whatever their political color."

Eden prefaced his remarks on foreign affairs by stating that "The threat of the hydrogen bomb is before us as an awful warning."

The Labor government has re-

The Conservatives have been silent on this issue.

David L. Cole, chairman of the board, told newsmen the panel would begin hearings before nightfall in an effort to speed their investigation. The dispute has left the na-"to bridge the gap between class- tion's coal stockpiles dangerously low.

By Friday, the board hopes to have ready a preliminary report that President Truman could use as a basis for seeking a court order directing the 400,000 soft coal miners to return to the pits on a five-day weekly work schedule for about 80 days.

Speculate on Action

There was some speculation that the board might try to get Lewis to send the miners back to work while he and the operators resume negotiations.

Mr. Truman appointed the board yesterday when he invoked the national emergency sections of the Taft-Hartley law against Lewis and his United Mine Work-

Besides Cole, its members include economists W. Willard Wirtz leaders of Manhattan have agreed and John Dunlop. Mr. Truman to cooperate with the Institute. ordered them to report back at Kansas-State community or other for an injunction to restrain the

> There was no indication from Lewis whether he would testify voluntarily at the board hearings. judge before Lewis would consent to state his union's views.

Of The Telephone Strike

The postponement was asked by Cyrus S. Ching, chief of the federal mediation service, to permit more time for colective bargaining in the contract dispute between the union and the Bell sys-

The new strike deadline now is February 24.

The union had threatened to pull out 100,000 telephone workers across the country tomorrow. Union officers said if they struck picket lines would be thrown "around every telephone exchange, to make the strike nationwide."

But Ching told both union and Bell system officials yesterday they should make one more attempt to "peaceably resolve" their dispute and he asked for the postponement.

In accepting Ching's proposal, said he was postponing the strike "with the firm intention of bargaining with the companies night and day to bring the issues to a mutually satisfactory conclusion."

Demands Increase

The union is demanding "a substantial wage increase," a shorter work week, and nearly a dozen other improvements in its contract with the Bell companies.

In a telegram to Ching, Beirne proach to Soviet Premier Josef once again accused the Bell systems of bargaining in bad faith and said that if the dispute is not settled by February 24 "there will be a strike."

the heaviest blanket of snow within memory. FRENCH STRIKES BREAK OUT PARIS, Feb. 7-(U.P)-Scattered

today.

Communist-inspired strikes broke out in France today as Premier Georges Bidault prepared to ask for a vote of confidence in his patched-up government.

NAVY HAS MIGHTY MOUSE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7-(U.P.)-The navy came up with a "mighty mouse" rocket today, the first successful air-to-air weapon developed by the U.S. Armed Forces.

ASK TRUMAN FOR LAST TRY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7-(U.P.)ongressional leaders urged President Truman today to make one last try at arms limitation, atomic bomb control and settlement of cold war issues with Russia.

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

NORFOLK, VA., Feb. 7-(U.P.)

EASTERN DIPLOMATS TO MEET MANILA, P. I., Feb. 7-(U.P)-

The navy has disclosed that the length, shows the outstanding submarines Blower and Bumper plays in each of the 10 games will be transferred overseas under played by the Wildcats this past the arms aid program of the North season. There will be continuous Atlantic Security pact to help Western Europe defend itself and 5 each day.

nomic and Social Council opens hall, Carl Morgan, president, an- jected suggestions that a new apits 10th session today at 10 a. m. nounced today. CST with Russia expected to break her boycott of the world and will begin at 7:30. Plans for of the hydrogen bomb. organization long enough to de- the coming semester also will be mand a seat for Communist China. discussed, Morgan said.

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"Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that heareth my word, and believeth in him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation; but is passed from death unto life."

John 5:24

Be A Good Sport

A good sport is considered to be one who is a good loser and a graceful winner.

The student body was a graceful winner Saturday night in the gym. As graceful as can be expected after the Wildcats set such a blistering pace in the last half. We were even gracious enough to applaud some of the opposing players as they left the floor, not just because we were glad to see them out of the game but in appreciation of the fine ball playing they did.

Many of the students were surprised, and some were a little chagrined to see Phog Allen from down the Kaw sitting on the bleachers. Even with all the rivalry between the two schols, he wasn't subjected to any degrading remarks, hoots, or catcalls.

But enough for the back-patting. Now lets ask an honest down-to-earth question. Would we have been good losers if the Wildcats hadn't tied the game and gone on to win? From indications in the first half, it seems very doubtful.

Granted, that the officiating wasn't always up to par, but there is absolutely no reason to boo every decision. The referee isn't going to be wrong every time and nothing is more disgusting than to have a crowd boo a just decision which is plainly evident to one who knows anything about basketball.

When the home team has to signal the crowd to quiet down, there is ample proof that some improvement can be made.

So, come on students! You have a winning team and they will need your spirited support to keep on winning. But remember, lets have a code of sportsmanship of which the team and the school can be justly proud.

-d. h.

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, February 7

Affiliated chapter of Amer. Chem. Assoc. mtg,

W115 . . . 5-6 p. m.

Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club mtg, MSB . . . 6:30-11:30 p. m.

Block and Bridle mtg., EAg7 and W101 . . .

7:30-10 p. m. ISA executive council chili supper mtg, C107

. . . 5-7:30 p. m.

CSF Friendly, 1633 Anderson . . . 4-5 p. m. Unesco mtg, Rec. center . . . 7-10 p. m. Alpha Chi Omega mtg, MS-209 . . . 7-10 p. m.

K. S. Christian Fellowship mtg, C101 . . . 7-8:15 p. m.

Student wives meeting, C107 . . . 8-10 p. m. Am. Inst. of Chem. Engr., W115 . . . 7-9:30 p. m. College Civic Orchestra, Aud. . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m. YMCA smoker, T209 . . . 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Alpha Mu mtg, C208 . . . 7-10 p. m.

Mtg. of groups sponsoring International week, Rec. cen. . . 7:30 p. m.

YMCA racial understanding group mtg, A212

. . . 4-5 p. m. Junior AVMA, Vet Hall 7:30 p. m. Plow and Pen Club, 1853 Fairchild . . . 7:30-9

Wednesday, February 8

p. m.

ISA Mtg and Dance, Rec Center . . . 7-9 p. m. Veterans Wives Mtg, C107 . . . 8-10 p. m. Agronomy Branch Station Conference

What's Your Opinion?

Each Tuesday the Collegian will carry this column giving the opinions of six students on a leading campus question. This week's question is: Do you think that Danforth Chapel has improved the







"Our chapel serves church collegiate organizations, student weddings, funerals, and various per- years, ending its "secession" from sonal purposes," says Pat Nelson, OpB 4, Manhattan. "I feel that it is most assuredly an asset to our campus and the many phases of student life."

Adds to Beauty

"Yes," answers Don Robinson, EE 4, Salt Lake City, Utah, "Danforth Chapel not only adds to the beauty of an already beautiful campus, but provides a place for student, affairs as marriages, funerals, and other religious meetings."

Arvilla Johnson, MedT 4, Manhattan, says that the lovely chapel adds to the beauty of the campus as well as to tradition. "I don't know if enough people can use it now to make it worth while," she says,."but it will be more useful when the whole thing is built. Students use it for their weddings, but I don't think it's getting enough use."







"Danforth Chapel is a good addition to the campus and is a symbol that a state college has a real interest in the religious life of its students," points out Roger Wilk, OpB 4, Clearwater. "It is a meditations chapel and should be used by the students for that purpose. I think that campus organizations ought to do all they can to boost its use. The more it is used, the more it will help the campus."

"Yes, I do think that the chapel has improved the campus," says Edwina Frick, PE 4, Manhattan, "but I don't think that it has begun to explore the possibilities of its use. As a meditations chapel it is very effective, and I think it will be more effective when the other wing is added. Danforth Chapel could probably be used a little more than it is, but it's new and students aren't fully acquainted with it yet."

A Definite Value

"Danforth Chapel does have a definite value for the campus," Gene Moeller, ME 4, Topeka, told the reporter. "It has provided a place for meditations for anyone that's interested; I think it is serving its purpose nicely. It is a building we have needed on the campus. Also, a lot of young ladies are thrilled to use it as the scene for their weddings.'

Since Danforth Chapel was dedicated October 9, it has been the scene of 18 weddings, 2 baptisms, 1 funeral, and many vesper services. Located just east of the auditorium, the chapel is the first section of the All-Faith memorial, honoring Kansas State boys who were killed in World War II.

At present the building will seat only 60 persons, but future plans include a large addition which will create a chapel seating nearly 500. Every Thursday night at 7:15 a short meditation period is conducted by a different church group.

William R. West, YMCA secretary with office in A118c, has charge of scheduling activities for the chapel. He reports that 11 more weddings have been scheduled so far for this semester.

PIG CAUSES DISTURBANCE

A Poland China pig with green paint spots caused an unusual situation in Garden City recently. A report was turned in to the police, concerning a bunch of dogs who were tormenting the live pork chop. The police rescued the pig, which was later identified by a farmer as one which escaped him while enroute to a sale.

MODERN CHILD LEARNS FAST

The Augusta Daily Gazette says the modern child has heard that a number of sheep is a flock, and a number of fish is a school, but believes a number of camels is a carton.

Wesley Singers, Wesley . . . 8 p. m. Film "K-State Football Highlights of 1949", Rec. center . . . 3-5 p. m.

Housing Mtg, MS 204 . . . 7-9 p. m.

Night School to Offer Special English Course

College students may enroll in course in English at the Manhattan Night School beginning tonight, Marion Kirkpatrick, member of the College English faculty, announced today.

The course, which meets on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:30, will last for about eight weeks, Miss Kirkpatrick said. The classes will last for two hours and will be held in the Manhattan High school building.

Individual needs of anyone having trouble with English are given special attention, Miss Kirkpatrick

The Free State of Dade, county in northwest Georgia, raised the U. S. flag for the first time in 85 the Union, July 3, 1945.

Elmer Attends Meeting

Dr. O. H. Elmer, of the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology, is attending the national sweetpotato Cooperators' Conterence today and tomorrow at Biloxi. Miss. Each year plans are laid for the work to be done on the improvement of the sweetpotato crop by the states engaged in research on this crop.

As a result of the research by Dr. Elmer, the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology has released several new high vitamin, productive varieties that are being grown in Kansas and in other states where they have been found superior to older varieties.

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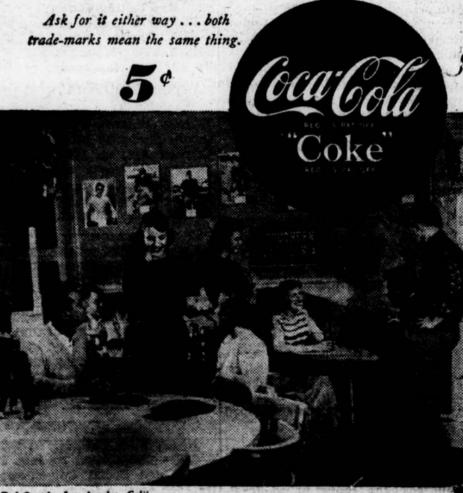
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Question Suspect Brink's Case

GOLDEN, COLO., Feb. 7-(U.P.) -A big-time check forger who possessed too many sub-machine guns was questioned today by FBI agents trying to learn if he had a hand in the Brink's robbery

Russell P. Kramer, head of the Denver FBI office, said 23-yearold Andrew McCauley, Jr., freely admitted passing an estimated \$250,000 worth of bad checks in a dozen states. But Kramer said the youth "clammed" up when quizzed about armed robberies.

Officers suspected that he was more than just a hard-working check forger when they found an arsenal of three sub-machine guns, several pistols and rifles, and stacks of ammunition in his mountain cabin.

It was the collection of firearms that first got McCauley in trouble.

Jefferson county officers had arrested him Saturday night for a routine investigation when he bbed one of the guns and made break for freedom in a state patrol car with his professed flancee, Jean Ellen Tivor, 28, of Houston.

Before he and the girl were captured 51/2 hours later at a roadblock, they had kidnaped two men, stolen two other cars at gunpoint, and hiked 10 miles across snow-covered mountain country.

Sheriff Carl Enlow said Mc-Cauley was hazy about his where- 50, thinks it's at least a local recabouts in the last two months ord. He married a 15-year-old until he was questioned about the girl when he was 15. At 19, they Boston robbery.

job was pulled," he snapped.

was in Cleveland." Kramer said McCauley admitted being the "Robert Clay Carpenter, Jr.," against whom a federal for-Birmingham, Ala.

Kansas Youth Win 4-H Scholarships

Billy Bert Jessee of Weir and Maxine Bushnell of Coffeyville toscholarships to Kansas State in

The two were selected in Kansas 4-H club achievement competition sponsored by John Morrell and company in Topeka.

Jessee is a 17-year-old; 6-foot senior in the Cherokee County Community high school at Columbus. He has had 56 diversified 4-H projects in eight years of club work. The scholarship was awarded on his 1949 program of four breeding heifers, six deferred steers, 32 hogs, one dairy heifer, 130 chickens, six acres of sorghum, 35 acres of corn, 26 acres of wheat. 12 acres of grass feed, 10 acres of oats and four acres of potatoes. He plans to enter K-State in Sep-

Miss Bushnell, 17, also plans to use her \$250 scholarship here take about nine hours. next fall. Twenty of her 52 4-H projects in 7 years were in home economics. Last summer she won the Danforth leadership trip to Camp Miniwanca, Shelby, Mich. She has been both a community and junior leader for her club and has held four club offices: president, treasurer, reporter and recreation leader.

Great-Grandfather at 50

ANNISTON, Ala. (U.P.)-J. T. Lybrand, a great-grandfather at had a daughter, Ruby. Now "I was in Cleveland when that Ruby's daughter, 16, has a son.

The airplane Waikiki Beach in which the late Bill Odum flew non-stop from Honolulu to Teterboro, N. J., last summer, has been gery warrant is outstanding in accepted by the Smithsonian Insti-

Sorghum Research at K-State Brings Elevator, Plant Expansion to Dodge City

by Stan Creek

ator and quarter of a million doll- powdery. ar plant expansion at a sorghum processing plant in Dodge City branning machine, the sorghum are results of research done at goes into what Dr. Barham calls K-State by Dr. H. N. Barham, re- an innoculator. Its an impact mill search scientist in the chemistry that splits seeds of sorghum department.

hums and other crops in order to along their natural lines of cleav farmer. He has worked with apart. potatoes, beets, and various other crops suitable for the western 70 percent of the sorghum. This part of the state, but primarily it has been work with sorghums.

On Commercial Level

Now a company called the Dodge City Industries, Inc. is taking the laboratory models he developed at K-State and developing them into commercial scale plants involving hundreds of thousands of dollars investment.

Basicly, Dr. Barham has sucgeded with a dry milling process in separating grain into three component parts, the bran, the endosperm, (or grits) and the germ. Previously, no commercially adapted method existed.

Why break sorghums into three parts, you may ask? Dr. Barham explained that each of the parts contains different kinds of valuable waxes, oils, and nutrients. For instance the bran contains a high quality wax, which is now being imported from South America. The germ has an oil suitable for cooking, margarine, or similar uses. The grits are valuable for their high protein and starch content.

Never Profitable

It's never been profitable to process a sorghym whole grain crop should replace wheat and that contains perhaps three tenthe of one percent wax in its outer covering, the bran. But when that grain can be separated so that the bran alone will be processed, the bran contains three ent wax, ten times as much.

Dr. Barham developed a debranning device that removes the wrecker haul it to a garage for outer five layers of sorghum. The repair, a grand larceny warrant first layer comes off in comparat- charged.

ively big flakey hunks. A million bushel terminal elev- inner coats are finer, almost

After going through the dest a barrier like a boy shoots Twelve years ago Barham his BB gun against a wall. This started experimenting with sorg- cracks the germ and the grits find industrial outlets making age. They are separated on a them more valuable to the Kansas shaker table that sifts the stuff

> Grits make up approximately was the key upon which the financial success of the venture existed. If outlets could be found for this part of the grain, sorghum processing would be a profitable venture. Dr. Barham, traveling with representatives of the plant, spent two years searching the country over for market outlets.

Many Uses

Uses found for the grain include adhesive for gysum board. dog food, brewers grain, tapioca and starch substitutes. Last year, out of their pilot plant, the Dodge City company marketed more than 10,000,000 pounds of waxy milo grains. When the expanded plant is in full operation, a capacity of three carloads a day is expected.

Dr. Barham's development in the grain sorghum field is considered especially important now that the Europeon corn borer is moving into Kansas so fast. This, along with government restrictions and the possibility of drouth conditions returning, make Kansas farmers want some substitute for a cash crop. If sorghum industries can be developed, that corn as the principal cash crops of Kansas.

Uses Helping Hand

GREENVILLE, S. C., (U.P.) Failing to start a car he wanted to steal, Evertt Godfrey had a

Scientist Predicts Rockets to Moon

LINCOLN, NEB .- (U.P.) -- Some day about 50 years from now, a day were named winners of \$250 space ship may make the 240,000mile trip to the moon, and return to the earth within 24 hours.

That is the belief of J. P. Colbert, professor of civil engineering at the University of Nebraska. He is confident science will solve the problem of fueling a giant rocket ship for the expedition by about the year 2000.

According to Colbert's predictions, the ship will take off at an almost perpendicular angle and hurtle through the air at the necessary seven - miles - per - second "escape speed." Once the plane is clear of the air surrounding the earth, he said, its rockets can be cut off and it can coast through space a large part of the time.

About Nine Hours

He estimated the journey will

stern-first, Colbert said, using its colorful substance to spatter the rockets to break the impact of the surrounding area, the landing landing.

The arrival on the moon will be timed for the "dawn line," just as that planet's 336-hour "day" is beginning, Colbert said. The temperature there reaches the hotterthan-boiling point of 214 degrees when the sun is directly overhead, "nights" get as cold as 215 degrees below zero. Therefore men must plan to arrive at the most temperate time, he explained.

Astronomers believe men can remain safely on the moon one or two hours before beginning the return voyage, Colbert said.

The takeoff from the moon will be far easier, he said, since its gravity is only one-sixth as strong as the earth's.

Tests to Come First

Unmanned, guided missiles undoubtedly will be used on test flights before a staffed expedition successfully treated with penicillin tries it, Colbert said. If these rock- injections.

The aircraft will have to land ets were filled with an explosive, could be seen by strong telescopes on earth, he thinks.

Colbert said it is reasonable to assume the last half of the century will see development of the fuel needed for the trip.

"Look what we've done in the first half," he said. "If anyone he noted, and the two-weeks-long had tried to describe television or radio or jet planes in 1900, people would have thought he was crazy."

Some Days Like That

GRAND ISLAND, Nebr. (U.P.)-Thirteen Grand Island men were arrested when their gambling hangout was raided. The raid was a complete surprise to them despite an elaborate warning device, a barred door, buzzer and a peephole, all in operation.

Distemper in dogs now can be



IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!

Shutdowns Increase As Miners Walkout; **Defy Truman Edict**

PITTSBURGH, PA., Feb. 7 .-(U.P.)-Industrial shutdowns increased in tempo today as John L. Lewis' soft coal miners threatened to carry on their "no contract, no work" strike even if the government obtains a Taft-Hartley injunction.

Steel mills and railroads announced new cutbacks. Utility



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companies ordered dimouts and curtailment of use of electric

Nearly 400,000 United Mine Workers "sat out" government efforts to get them back to the pits. Only a few mines with which Lewis has obtained contracts still were working.

The Association of American Railroads said average supplies of but a little gal from Hawaii stole coal burning lines would be reduced to less than four days by next Monday.

Republic Steel company closed down two blast furnaces in Cleveland, but planned to keep three others going "for the time being at least." At least seven other steel companies have curtailed operations because of dwindling supplies.

The miners opened the nationwide walkout yesterday in defiance of a request by President Truman that they resume coal production while he appoint a fact-finding board outside the Taft-Hartley law to look into the situation. Eight months of negotiations, short work weeks and a 52-day strike last fall have failed to produce a new contract for the union.

Mr. Truman invoked the Taft-Hartley law yesterday, declaring a national emergency and appointing a three-member fact-finding board. He ordered the board to report back to him at least by Monday. Under the law, he could then ask to restrain the miners from striking for 80 days.

Striking miners, who reacted bitterly to President Truman's use of the Taft-Hartley law, indicated that even an injunction could not force them to re-open the mines.

Mayors Do Their Bit

CHICAGO (U.P.)-Many mayors get letters from foreign countries asking for "pen pals" in the United States, the American Municipal Association reports. The requests are turned over to newspapers, schools or special agencies.

It's against the law, reports the American Magazine, for bees to stay longer than one hour within the city limits of San Benito, Tex.

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Washington Bigwigs Become Artists For One Night to Help Heart Campaign Promise of Fitting

By Harman W. Nichols

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .-- (U.P.)-The veep and his lovely bride led the chorus in "God Bless America." the show.

Vice President and Mrs. Barkley sang loud-and good-but unfortunately they were downed out completely by the "Capitol Chorus," a group that included some of the strongest tenors, baritones and basses ever developed in the halls of congress.

Cute Hula Dancer

The little girl from Hawaii was Beverly Farrington, daughter of Hawaii's delegate to Congress. She did one of the cutest hula dances seen around here in years, and the Chapitol chorus conceded they couldn't offer her much competition in that line.

The occasion was the "VIP Amateur Show" in which the great and near great of official Washington gave out with their specialties in an effort to raise funds for research in heart disease. Part of the performance was broadcast on the radio time of the "Original Amateur show.'

The high spot of the radio presentation, of course, was supposed the broadcast. a federal court for an injunction to be the singing of Mr. and Mrs. Veep. After a few preliminary re-America." That part went fine.

if not clearer. Before the Barkleys reached "land that I love," it was strictly no contest. The Chorus, trained through the years to out-

The singers included such noted vocalists as Sens. Kenneth S. Wher- to some of this year's sophomores ry, R., Neb.; Guy Gillette, D., Iowa; to fill the shoes that will be left and Robert A. Taft, R., Ohio; and by the graduating cagers. One Reps. Lowell Stockman, R., Ore.; Toby Morris, D., Okla., and Leslie C. Arends, R., Ill.

Miss Farrington's hula followed the radio broadcast. She was accompanied by Navy Capt. John L. Collis who wore a battered straw hat, strummed a Hawaiian ukelele and sang "To You Sweetheart, Aloha."

Some of the contestants were good; some only fair. Some of the boys were swell in rehearsal but fizzled out when they went on the

Boys Are Scared

Take the Democratic quartet for instance. It was composed of Morris, and Reps. J. Frank Wilson of Texas, Oren Harris of Arkansas, and J. Percy Priest of Tennessee. The boys were good and strong on "I Want A Girl" in rehearsals but they sounded scared to death on

Maybe that frightened the next "contestants," - the Republican marks by Barkley, they swung out quartet. Anyhow, the fellows loud and clear with "God Bless didn't show up to sing "Now The

U. S. Pacific Northwest Extending Hand Of Fellowship to Far Eastern Nations

SEATTLE, WASH .- (U.P.)-The | A second tour next fall will take Pacific northwest has developed an a similar "fellowship" party to idea to give the Marshall Plan a England, Belgium, France, Italy much-needed personal "good fel- and Switzerland. lowship" touch to the people of foreign nations.

Mayor William F. Devin of Seattle and 20 business, industrial and civic leaders are currently on a 32-day tour exchanging cultural and social ideals with the people of the Far East, the Philippines commercial, educational, medical and Hawaii.

'Cold dollars alone cannot make permanent friends," is the theme of the tour. "A more adequate plan must follow the Marshall aid pro-

The idea of achieving closer understanding and good-will with foreign countries by visiting them personally as "world neighbors" was conceived by Sol G. Levy, a wholesale food and drug distributor in Seattle.

Levy proposed that foreign tours be made annually with an objective of establishing friendship and understanding rather than hustling selfish business interests.

"We are not going over there with order blanks in our pockets," Levy explained.

He added that valuable business contacts will be made, of course, but that the tour's principal purpose is to bring about "better understanding, confidence and respect between us and our neighbors in the Far East."

The first overseas friendship tour is sponsored by the world trade division of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce in co-operation with the Pacific Northwest Trade Association.

Each member of the current tour is paying his own way. The bill will be about \$2,000 each.

Levy's instructions to the travelers are that each "apply himself in his vocational field so that he can give help in a practical way to the and cultural objectives of the countries visited."

The party left Seattle January 14 for an 11-day visit to Japan, including the cities of Tokyo, Kyoto, Nara, Osaka, Kamakura, Haknoe and Atami.

From Japan, they are scheduled to fly to Seoul, Korea, for a threeday visit, then to Manila for a week and finally to Honolulu for five days. They are scheduled to return to Seattle February 15.

They will visit factories, farms, journey.

Among those with Mayor Devin and Levy on the trip are Adm. Gordon Rowe, Commissioner of the port of Seattle, and Pedro Ramirez, Philippine consul at Seattle.

Was He In Doghouse?

HILLSDALE, Mich. (U.P.)-Under-sheriff Estel Pifer said goodbye to his wife, locked the basement door, and went to work at the county jail. When he arrived home for dinner that night, he found his wife still locked in the

Read The Daily Collegian.

Dick Peck Shows But the chorus chimed in, louder Into K-State Plans

With the Big Seven basketball season one game away from the halfway point, Coach Jack Gardbellow the opposition, won hands ner will be thinking about the building of next year's cage team.

Naturally the nod will be given of the most promising of the sophomore Wildcats is Dick Peck.

High School Star

Peck, who has been doing rather well in his first year in



Big Seven competition, hails from the basketball center of the midwest, Anderson, Indiana. This 6' 2" forward starred at Anderson high school under the guidance of Keith Lambert, who played for Jack Gardner when he was coaching at Modesto Junior college in California.

While playing for Anderson, Dick was selected as all-state in his senior year. In that year, Anderson placed second in the state finals.

Coach Gardner believes that Dick, despite that fact that he schools, hospitals, financial insti- is the youngest man on the Wildtutions and civic centers on the cat squad, will develop into a top-flight ball player.

"Dick has the drive, hustle, court sense and rebounding ability that will combine with experience to make him a fine player," Gardner pointed out.

City Golf Champ

Basketball wasn't Dick's only diversion in high school. Records show him as being city golf champion two years in a row. In practice Peck goes around the course in the low seventies and plans to go out for golf at Kansas State if it can be worked in.

Popular with his fellow teammates, Dick served as co-captain of the golf team at Anderson and captained the basketball squad.

His craze for "Bebop" records has earned Dick the neckname of "Diz," which arises from his liking of Dizzy Gillespie's mad music. Another of "Diz's" hobbies is his fondness for horses and he hopes to have one of his own someday. Meanwhile, he's just content to ride the hired variety.

Business administration is Dick's major and he is aiming for a business of his own. If his plans work out, Diz will have his own sporting goods store so that he will still be able to keep in active touch with sports.

Dick's main interest, of course, is basketball which keeps him busy during the fall and winter months. It's a safe bet that he will be busy next year w basketball season rolls around again as Peck will have a definite part in Wildcat basketball until his graduation in 1952.

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Wildcat Wrestling Team Takes First Victory

Grappiers Beat Arkansas State For First Win in Six Starts This Season

Kansas State wrestlers returned Sunday night from a 2,300 mile, two meet trip on which they got their first taste of victory, after losing four meets and tying one, at the expense of Arkansas State, 17 to 9.

The Wildcat grapplers! dropped the first meet of the Over the trip, 16 to 11, to the undefeated Appalachian State Teachers of Boone, North Carolina.

Linnell Gets First Fall

Lyle Linnell got the first Wildcat fall of the year when he pinned his Arkansas State opponent in 7 min, and 35 seconds, for the highlight of the trip.

Along with Linnell's pin, Vernon, Riddell, Solomon, and Blanchard all added three point decisions to put the Wildcats on top for the first time this year.

Coach "Red Reynard, pleased with the win, said that the "boys were tired out but still looked good." Reynard added that 121 pounder McRae looked better than he had all year even though he did lose. McRae was ahead of both oponents before dropping his matches.

Members of the team agreed with the coach that the long trip and not getting the proper workout was the reason for the loss to the Easterners.

Car Breaks Down

The team had started out in two cars but the coach's car had a cracked block when they arrived in Kansas City, so they split up. Six went on in the car while the other four and Reynard went on the bus.

According to the members of the team, no one had any trouble getting their weight down after the trip there. Even Solomon who always has trouble getting under the 175 lb. limit weighed only 170.

Ben Duell, sophomore wrestling in the 128 lb. class provided a spark for the Wildcat team when down at Columbia. It also shows he beat Dancy of Appalachian that Kansas will bounce back State 4 to 3. It was the first from last night's trouncing to time in three years that Dancy had been beaten. But we lost the next three matches to put us in the "hole" again.

Brown Is Injured

Bill Brown, 165 pounder, got a draw with Tomich of Appalachian State but had a cartilage torn loose from his ribs in the match. "I'm afraid it' will keep him

week," Reynard said.

Joe Blanchard and Frank Soland White team, made it inter- season. esting for the team when they won both of their matches in both meets by six, seven and eight point margins. They continued to make the heavy end of the team the dangerous end. Reynard commented that Blanchard and Solomon "had the situation well lahoma game last Saturday is in hand in both meets."

Reynard complimented Dean Sheets, 140 pounds, who wrestled in the 165 lb. class at Jonesboro in place of the injured Brown. He lost the match 7 to 1 but "put up a real battle," reported the Wildcat coach.

Results:

K. S. 11 Appnlachian State 16 121 lb.—Waynick decisioned McRae 9 to 6. 128 lb.—Duell decisioned Dancy 4 to

136 lb.—Cabriel decisioned Linnell 5 to 1. 145 lb.—Sellers decisioned Vernon 4

to 2.
155 lb.—York pinned Riddell 3:20,
165 lb.—Tomick and Brown, draw.
175 lb.—Solomon decisioned Joins 6

hwt. -Blanchard decisioned Davis

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155 lb.—Riddell won decision 9 to 3. 165 lb.—Sheets lost decision 7 to 1. 175 lb.—Solomon won decision 8 to 2. hwt. —Blanchard won decision 9

Kansas State's basketball team is ranked as tenth in the nation this week by a weekly poll.

By Al Berckmann

Kansas State is again sharing first place honors in the Big Seven basketball race with Nebraska as a result of their victory over of splitting the laurels with the Cornhuskers isn't too hard to bear as Colorado shaded Kansas by two points in overtime last night to drop the Jayhawkers into fourth place.

KU Dropped To Fourth

There isn't much disappointment in this corner at all over the idea of the conference race being tied up again. It was bound to happen, but from all indications, it was to be another three-way tie of Wildcats, Cornhuskers and Jayhawkers. But, those Buffaloes out Boulder way had different ideas and they successfully lowered Allen's Follies into a more natural habitat with a three and two record. Webster defines "habitat" as a "place where a thing is commonly found."

Seeing that the Big Seven conference is so unpredictable, we find it necessary to have our crystal ball at our side constantly. By looking into its glimmering purple and white interior, we see that our prediction of last week will have to be bettered.

Chance To Break Tie

Our crystal ball relates that Kansas State will regain undisputed possession of first place in the Big Seven this coming Saturday when the Cats claw the Tigers edge out Nebraska the same ev ening. This will place Nebraska and Kansas in a tie for third place behind Colorado who should have a five and two record by that time as they play Iowa State at home this Friday night.

The more mention that the KU game gets, the more importance it takes on. A Kansas State vicout of the Oklahoma trip next tory in that game may well allow the Wildcats to push the wolves away from the championship omon, the big men on the Purple doorway for the remainder of the

> You can be sure that we're not the only ones that are looking toward the annual tussle here in Manhattan between the Jayhawers and the Wildcats with a degree of wonder. I imagine that the distinguished guest at the Ok-

giving it considerable thought, too. Saturday night Phog Allen made his second trip to Manhattan to scout a Kansas State basketball team since his arrival at "Lawrence Country club" thirty-three years ago.

Clyde Couldn't Do It

May be the good doctor was giving so much thought to the forthcoming battle at Manhattan that he completely forgot about the Colorado game. But, we can't believe that as we heard the game via the airways and even Clyde's thirty points couldn't turn Jayhawker's hearts after feeding Iowa, on February 10. him all those shots.

There is always the possibility that Phog was unnerved at the sight of Kansas State's "grandfather" pounding up and down Missouri last night, but the pain the floor, sweeping the backboards clean and tossing in fifteen points. The sight of Clarence Brannum, at the ripe old age of twenty-three, prancing about the maples in complete disregard of his decrepit state, may have affected the doctor at that. It is only natural that he should worry about such an old, dear friend as Clancy.

But, my guess is that Phog Allen is forsaking worry over old friendships in order that a little thought may be given to the fact that Kansas State has defeated his club seven times out of the last eight meetings.

From the facial expressions that Allen wore while viewing Kansas State's slaughter of the Sooners, I can well imagine his having trouble getting to sleep at night. Instead of counting sheep jumping over a fence, the good doctor is no doubt counting Wildcats fast-breaking over the maples. I imagine that his trouble lies in the realization that the Wildcats could have broken their recently made conference scoring record had Coach Jack Gardner wanted it so.

Hackney To Leave K-State for Term

Gerald Hackney, Kansas State's outstanding fullback, has dropped out of school this semester for both financial and physical rea-

Leaving Kansas State for this semester will allow the "Bulldozer" to work and put aside a little money for the completion of his college career and it will provide an opportunity for him to improve the condition of his injured knee.

Hackney was looked upon as the best fullback in the Big Seven last year up until his injury in the Memphis State game last fall. At that time, he was the conference's leading ground gainer.

Big Seven Results

w	L	Pts.	Opp.
Kansas State4	1	381	277
Nebraska4	1	285	278
Colorado4 Kansas3	2	294	_314
Kansas3	2	275	243
Iowa State3	3	313	382
Oklahoma2 Missouri 0	4	307	329
Missouri0	5	209	241

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Track Meet With Drake on Friday

Kansas State's indoor track team is now preparing for a dual meet with Drake university under the direction of Ward Haylett, head track coach.

Coach Haylett and five members of his indoor squad returned to Manhattan this week after participating in the Michigan State relays last week. The track coach is now pointing his charges towards the tide. It must have broke the the dual with Drake at Des Moines.

Wildcat football star, Rollin Prather, is still being bothered by an injury to his right elbow, which he received playing football. Haylett stated that the injury held down Prather's throwing distance in the shot put.

Prather Ready to Go

There was question as to whether Prather would be able to make the trip to the Michigan State Relays and even whether he would be able to compete this season in track. But, an operation on the elbow was waived by a physician who stated that Prather was fit for duty.

Three of the men who made the trip placed for Kansas State. Dean Kays ran the mile and Dave Vanhaverbeke was entered in the two mile event, but neither of them placed.

Prather placed fourth in the shot put with a throw of fifty feet and two and one half inches. The winning throw was just over fiftyfour feet.

Herb Hoskins placed third in the broad jump with a leap of twenty-three feet and seven and a half inches. Don Thomas came in sixth in the three hundred yard

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tate Social Whirl

Chocolate and cigar sales should have zoomed over the weekend as the ole' love bug went on a rampage. At the Alpha Xi Delta house Doris Granger announced her engagement to Bill Barnes, Kappa Sigma. Doris is a senior in arts and science and Bill is a senior in biological science. Bill and Doris are from Topeka. The Alpha Xi's got a double subject of Dr. Huggins' speech.

her engagement to Howard lina. Hollinsworth, Hoisington. Jerry is a sophomore in arts and science and Howard, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, is a sophomore in milling administration.

Beta Theta Pi members were treated to after dinner cigars when Alan Cobb, junior in mechanical engineering, announced he gave his pin to Donna Shannon, Alpha Delta Pi. Donna is a sophomore in home ec. They are from Augusta.

Cigars and chocolates were also passed at the Acacla house announcing the engagement of Janice Smith to James Snelling. Janice, a freshman in home ec, is from Peabody. Jim, a freshman in agriculture, is from Florence.

Roses at the Kappa Delta house Sunday announced the wedding date of Beverly McKain and Warren Jackson as February 26. Beverly is a sophomore in home economics from Paola. Warren is also from Paola.

PHI KAPPA INITIATES

Bishop Mark K. Carroll, Wichita, was made an honorary initiate of the Phi Kappa fraternity at a special ceremony Sunday after-Distinguished members present were Supreme President Jerome Koehler and Supreme Chaplain E. J. Weisenberg. Other out-of-town members and guests at the Phi Kappa house were Msgr. Luckey, Les O'Barney, Thomas Scahan, Prof. J. P. Callahan, Gene Farrell, Larry Ryan, Jack McCoy, Eddie Dunn, and Zeke Callahan.

GUESTS IN MANHATTAN

Many dinner guests were to be tan Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben guests at the Theta Xi house. At Rolley, Topeka, and Jean Barthalme, St. Louis, were dinner guests. Mr. and Mrs. Alden, Hutchinson, were guests of their daughter, Priscilla at the Kappa Delta house and Pat Bowline, Salina, was a weekend guest of the Kappa Delts.

Sigma Chi's had Mr. and Mrs. Watson Green, Kansas City, Mo., as their Sunday dinner guests. Guest list at Sunday dinner at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hixon, Gene Geist, '50, Dick Lindblom, '50, Patty Lou Keck, Shirley Jo Johnson, Sallie Peterson, Molly Weathers and Ann Bideau.

Dave Weatherby, basketball coach at Harper, was a Sunday guest at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house, while Delores and Joanne Mausolf, KU, were dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Delta Delta members entertained Sis Shaw, KU, Shirley Galadys and Mary Ann Unruh, of Wichita over the weekend. A Sunday dinner guest was Barbara Errebo.

Milt-Clemes, '48, was a dinner guest at Acacia last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. James Mussett were Sunday dinger guests. At the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Berest, New York City, and Miss Betty Wurtz, Paxico.

PHI KAPPA TAU MEETING

his engagement to Helen Griggs, been told."

treat as Geraldine Stos- Kansas City. Frank is a junior kopf, Great Bend, announced in electrical engineering from Sa-

> New officers were also elected for the second semester for Phi president; Howard Maddux, corresponding secretary; Don Castle, secretary; Alvin Rothfelder, treasurer; Dean Jewell, I. F. C. representative and Curtis Rucker, laurel editor.

PLEDGES ENTERTAIN ACTIVES

Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges will entertain actives at a reversal party at the chapter house February 10. Theme of the party will be "Candle Night Club."

Alpha Delta Pi held formal pledging Sunday night, February 5, for Phyllis Shaffer, Minneapolis, and Marilyn Jones, Penalosa.

Montana Student Tells Of Communistic Action At World Youth Meet

The American delegation to the Would Youth and Student Festival in Hungary pictured the United States to the other delegates as a place where most young people and their guests. have no jobs at all, and walk the streets in search of employment,' according to an article in the cur- Three Men, Airline Held rent issue of The Saturday Evening

In an article entitled "How Abroad," Vic Reinemer, a Montana University graduate, gives a detailed factual report on the distorted picture of the United States presented by the American delegation to the 10,000 other delegates from all over the world. minority group in the delegation Service Airways, Inc. which attempted unsuccessfully to have the truth told about conditions in the United States.

Reinemer reports that a bro- recommendation for leniency. chure, printed in four languages and distributed to other delegates Blackburn, of Manhattan, Nina at a cultural presentation by the Raines and Jane Ibsen were American delegation, said in its introduction: "In a time of develthe Alpha Delta Pi house, Joan oping economic crisis, the few of us lucky enough to land jobs face KSAC declining wages, insecure seniority, speed-up and campaigns of terror and sabotage against our unions. But the greater part of our young people have no jobs at all, and walk the streets in search of employment. Many of us are former servicemen, our meager veterans' allotments exhausted, our postwar dreams of full employment smashed. To the ever louder demand of our youth for jobs, all Wall Street can answer is 'Join the Army.' "

At the Festival Exhibition hall. Reinemer writes, the American display featured a picture of the Statue of Liberty behind bars.

"Another," he continues, "shows a hooded figure hanging a Negro. Photographs of slums represented American housing. Well, like most Americans, I'm not very proud of slums or of the Ku Klux Klan, and I'm not surprised when communists play them up. But I was surprised to see these things presented by the American delegation as typical of our country, A number of us felt that our display should show something more posi- Ad. tive about the United States as well as these blemishes. But we didn't get to first base with that Tailored by Siebler idea."

Reinemer says "things were different at the Soviet pavilion," adding: "The pictures there were bright, modern day nurseries, beautiful school buildings, hospitals and resorts."

The "obvious distortion" in the picture of the United States conditions was "almost funny." Reine-At the Phi Kappa Tau meeting mer comments, until he realized Wednesday, February 1, Frank F. that to many people "this was sim-Myers passed cigars announcing ply confirmation of what they'd

Dr. Huggins Speaks On Hydrogen Bond

Dr. M. L. Huggins, of the Eastman Kodak company, will speak to the Kansas State section of the American Chemical Society, Thursday. The meeting will be in W115 at 7:30 p. m.

"Hydrogen Bonds" will be the Their significance and importance in biological structure and processes will be emphasized. speaker will also discuss their nature; requirements for their existence, factors affecting their stability, and their effect on such Kappa Tau. They are Don Hart, properties as solubility, boiling president; Ronald Stepanek, vice point, viscosity, and ability to form gels.

> Dr. Huggins received his A. B., B. S., M. S. and Ph. D. from the University of California. From 1922 to 1925 he was National Research Fellow at California, Harvard and California Tech. He was on the Stanford faculty for seven years and the John Hopkins faculty for four years. He has been at Eastman Kodak since

> Dr. Huggins is a member of the National Research council and chairman of the councils' committee on X-Ray and electron diffraction. He is a member of the national committee on crystallography and of the commission on macromolecular chemistry. He is the Associate Editor of the Journal of Chemical Physics and advisor to the board of the Journal of Polymer Science.

Preceeding Thursday's meeting a dinner at the Hotel Gillette will be given in Dr. Huggins' honor. Attendance at the dinner is limited to members of the local section | der" drugs have their drawbacks.

For Neutrality Violation

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7 .-- (U.P.)-Our Commies Defame America Three men and an airline face sentencing Monday for conspiring to ship arms to Israel.

A federal court jury, which withdrew an earlier guilty verdict Sunday, returned a conviction last night against Adolph Schwimmer, Bridgeport, Conn., Ray Selk and Reinemer was a member of a small Leo Gardner, Los Angeles, and

The earlier verdict was withdrawn because federal judge Pierson M. Hall refused to allow a

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"Was she pretty?"

Doctors Warn Against New Anti-histamine Drug

PORTLAND, Ore. -(U.P.) - Dr. M. L. Margason, president of the Multnomah County Medical Society, says the anti-histamine "won-

He said the drugs, advertised as "atomic" cold killers, actually can be dangerout to loggers, bricklayers, window washers, and any other men working off the ground because of drowsiness, dizziness, headache and vertigo "side effects."

Dr. Margason was one of several medical men, addressing a symposium on the use of the new cold and hay fever drug.

Dr. M. R. Moore suggested that the new drugs should not be sold without a prescription.

Dr. R. R. Matteri summed up the discussion with the statement that the "wonder drug" had received "exaggerated" publicity in its

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K-Stater Finds Fault With Detroit Cars; Builds Streamlined Auto to Suit Himself

By Morris D. Hostetter

"Well," said the impatient automobile salesman, "if you don't like our car or any other on the market you know what you can do about it!" The dissatisfied buyer pulled out his check book and began writing, because he was just an ordinary person.

But there are people like James Hinson who build their own cars. By "car" we don't mean a Maytag motor on wheels, but a sleek little sport Job that anyone would be proud to own.

Jim, a junior in agriculture, from Arkansas City began building his dream car three years ago and finally finished it last summer after an estimated 1,000 hours of work and an expenditure of \$650. The car is beautifully streamlined and almost circular in shape, measuring 10 feet, 8 inches in length, and 74 inches in width, The wheel base is 90 inches and the car measures only 52 inches in height. The total weight of the machine is 2,150 pounds.

It'll go 65 miles an hour," Hinson says, "but I usually hold it to 35 on the highway, I get 20 miles to the gallon in town driving."

Disgusted with Detroit

Jim never has been satisfied with the way they do things in Detroit, so his car represents a radical departure from every convention of the automobile industry. It has two standard-size wheels in front and a set of small dual wheels in the rear, making itin effect a three wheel car. It has front wheel drive and rear wheel steering. The motor, a mixture of a 1926 and a 1928 Chevrolet motor, is located in the middle of the car between the two seats.

"Having the motor between you and your passenger is a little inconvenient at times," Jim says, "but it gives more stability."

The main parts of the car, such as the chasis, transmission, and differential are standard parts. mostly from Chevrolets. The carburetor is from a Ford V-8 and the manifold is hand made. The body is entirely hand made, with the exception of the tubular projections which house the headlights. These projections are war surplus drop tanks and so skillfully blended into the rest of the body that it is impossible to tell where the two parts meet. An airplane middle class housing. steering gear and a plastic windshield add to the sporty appearance of the car.

Jim made preliminary drawings of the car and a few general plans to end the atom and hydrogen resigned last March. but most of the plans were in his head and he worked out the problems of construction as they arose.

"In Detroit," Jim told the reporter, "when they once get their dies made it is too late to iron out any bugs they find in the cars. With custom building you can iron out the bugs as you go."

Plans Another Car

Already thinking of building another car, Jim has several notebooks full of sketches and diagrams but isn't sure at present just what the new creation will look like. Among the car sketches are sketches of other machines. including everything from helicopters to farm machinery. Jim confesses that he would like nothing better than to be a manufacturer of cars or farm machinery.

On this car Jim stayed within the bounds of convention in the motor and transmission, but he has a bone to pick with Detroit on that score too.

"The trend," he says, "has been toward internal combustion engines and automatic transmission. Eventually we are going to use up our supply of oil, and I feel that they should begin working on the application of steam power to cars."

Hinson says that cars could be run on cheaper fuels and the whole operation of the car would be simplified, especially in the transmission, if steam power were used. He also feels that cars have too many cylinders.

"Motors with three or four large cylinders will give just as much power as those with six or eight Asmall ones and gives better efficiency," he claims. "I believe that fluid drive would eliminate the roughness common in cars of few cylinders."



Republicans Meet to Form Party Policy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- (U.P.) - bomb races. Sparkman said the played second fiddle yesterday to Republican party politics.

Chairman Robert L. Doughton of the House Ways and Means committee cancelled a hearing on the program because Republican committee members could not be present. They were attending a conference of Republican House members. The conference was one of several at which Republican leaders were hammering out a new statement of party politics.

Other congressional developments:

Atomic-FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover had "no comment" after testifying secretly before the joint congressional atomic committee in the atom bomb spy case. Hoover and two of his top assistants appeared before the committee to tell new facts they have on the case of Dr. K. E. Fuchs, British scientist accused of handing the Russians hydrogen and uranium bomb se-

Predict Lower Rents

Housing - Executive manager Oscar R. Kreutz of the Savings and Loan league predicted to the House Banking and Currency committee that "fast increasing competition" will result in lower rents. He testified on the proposed \$2,000,000,-000 government program to aid

UN-Sen, John J. Sparkman, D., la. supported by 11 other senaagain seek agreement with Russia Frank P. Graham, D., N. C., who

President Truman's tax program approach should be made through the United Nations.

Immigration Loopholes-Chairman Pat McCarran, D., Nev., of the Senate Judiciary committee promised to plug the loopholes in the immigration laws that permit subversive infiltration.

Cotton Acreage Cut

Cotton-A spokesman for the American Farm Bureau Federation asked the Senate to cut "about in half" the increase acreage for cotton provided in the House-approved bill. The House bill provided for an increase on 1,400,000 acres which may be planted to cotton this year.

Electoral, Reform - A leading House Republican predicted that a majority of his GOP colleagues would not support the proposed constitutional amendment to revise the electoral voting system.

Gray to North Carolina

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Feb. 7.-(U.P.)—Army Secretary Gordon Gray will take over as President of the University of North Carolina "not later than September 1" after resigning his government post.

Gray, offered the Presidency yesterday, announced from Washington that he would report even earlier if he could clear his Department of Defense responsibilities in time.

The 40-year-old Winston-Salem. tors, asked that the United States N. C., publisher succeeds Sen.

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Australia, New Zealand Are Aroused by Mounting Red Threat

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA-(U.P.)and New Zealand over the southward push of Asiatic Communism and other Far Eastern political developments.

Conservative governments of ousting of entrenched Socialist Labor regimes. Now they are recasting their foreign policies and checking their defences.

Both countries are looking to the Far East and northward to British Empire conference of for-America, and less to London and eign ministers at Colombo. Europe. Both want United States protection as a cardinal point of calling nostalgically to the people foreign policy.

The Communists are driving onward toward the borders of an unstable French Indo-China. The United States therefore refuses to become involved in Formosa, Australians and New Zealanders therefore remember with growing uneasiness their predicament on Dec. 7, 1941.

Concern is mounting in Australia Indo-China remind these people of States. the freightening isolation and the "out on a limb" feeling they endured when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

Their mounting fears are rethese countries "down under" were flected in the growing space deswept into power by the recent voted to discussion of Asiatic events which a few years ago virtually ignored the Far East.

> It is reflected also by the extraordinary importance governments and the press attach to the

> The drift of events today is rehow the United States came to their aid in 1942.

They acknowledge that Britain is deeply committed in Europe and is preoccupied with her recurrent economic crisis. These loyal British dominions therefore now hope they can work out effective defense

Unrest in Burma, Malaya and saved them once before, the United

Security Wanted

They also seek closer security arrangements within the British empire as well as some kind of Pacific pact among democratic countries.

But without U. S. support, observers say, the Australasian governments feel a Pacific pact would lack real substance. They also feel they can contribute most in the of UN. way of trained men, material and experience to such a pact, next to zies and Foreign Minister Percy C. the U.S. and Canada.

There has been the rise of each through the defection of India and policy. Burma, as well as the independence of the Philippines has deepened, therefore, that an old order has changed and plans must change accordingly.

arrangements with the power that ago, labor governments "down un- ence.

der" began looking to their ramparts. Their successors are building on these foundations, but with greater pace and increased alarm because of the growing Communist threat in Asia.

Seek Allies

To date, the most marked change in foreign policy has been in Australia—a decision to play down the United Nations in favor of more "realistic" potential allies. All-out support of UN was the favorite theme of Dr. H. V. Evatt, one-time president and a founder

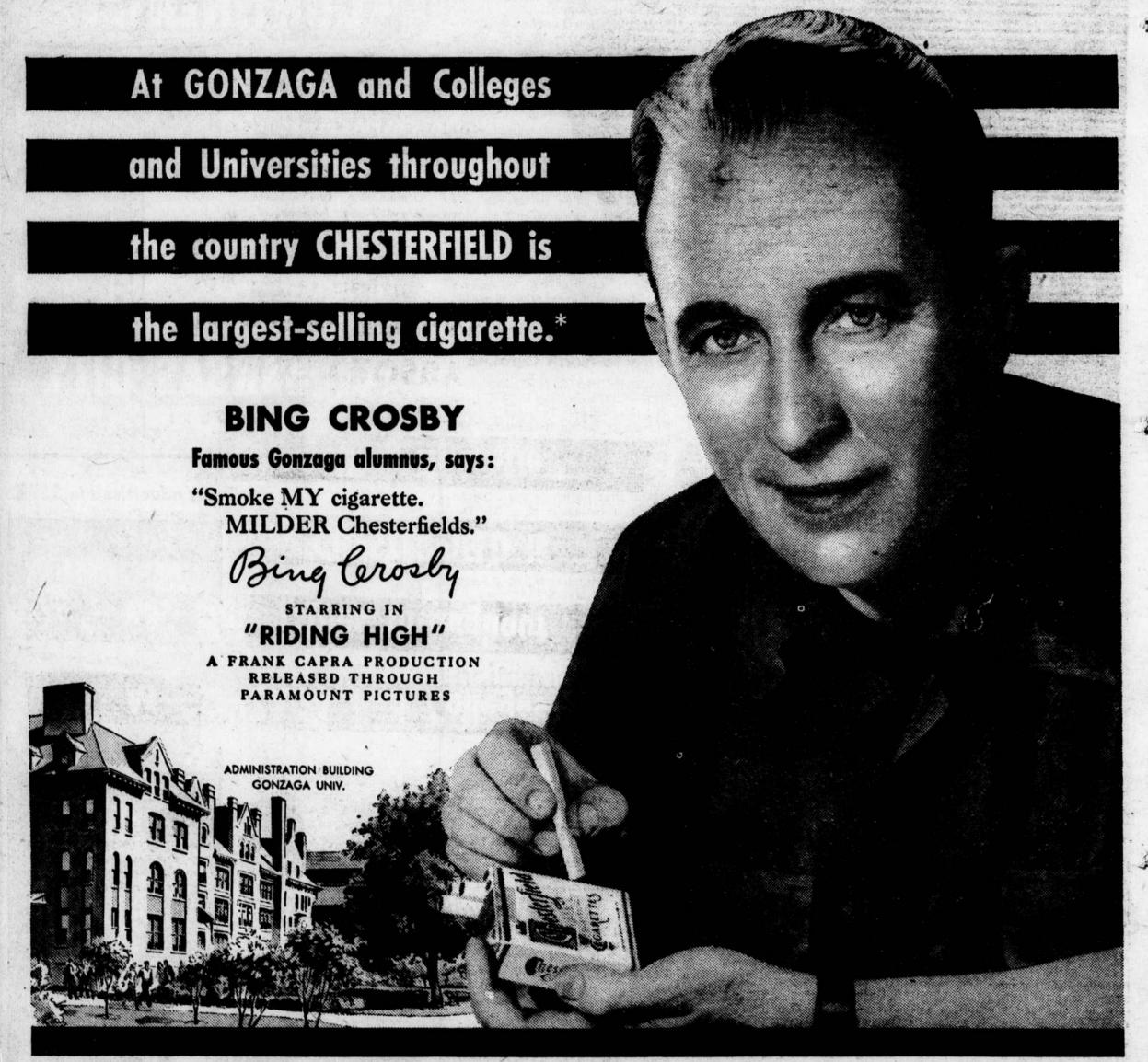
Prime Minister Robert G. Men-Spender put close co-operation with the United States second only new nationalism in Asia and the to increased integration of the em- at 30 by 35 feet. shrinking of the British empire pire as dominant points of foreign

Sidney G. Holland and Foreign are the president of France and Minister Fred W. Doidge are mov-the Spanish bishop of Urgel, but ing cautiously in foreign policy, its people elect their own parlia-Although, concern was not so important moves until they assess religious community, it has grown keenly felt a year or two years the work of the Colombo confer- wealthy by smuggling and black-

Holland announced upon election he would follow, in the main, the foreign policy of his predecessor, Peter Fraser. He did, however, announce the New Zealand legation is Moscow would be closed and representation there and possible in some other areas turned over to the British foreign office.

MACON, Ga. (U.P.) - Workmen wanted only to dig a three-footwide slit trench, but before they were done they thought they were shoveling a short cut to China. Every time a shovel cut the dirt, the ditch would cave in. The "three-foot ditch" finally stopped

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